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BRITAIN NOT YET AT WAR

Mussolini Intervenes To Persuade Hitler To Cease Hostilities In Poland

BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN CONSULTATION AS TO TIME LIMIT TO BE FIXED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

AFTER HOURS OF ANXIOUS STRAIN, DURING WHICH NO INFORMATION WAS AVAILABLE IN LONDON REGARDING HERR HITLER'S REPLY TO THE BRITISH AND FRENCH ULTIMATUMS, IT WAS DRAMATICALLY ANNOUNCED IN BOTH HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT LAST NIGHT THAT MUSSOLINI HAD INTERVENED, SEEKING TO PERSUADE HITLER TO WITHDRAW HIS TROOPS FROM POLAND.

Lord Halifax stated that France and Britain were consulting as to the time limit to be fixed.

No indication of Herr Hitler's mind on the matter has been forthcoming, beyond the long delay in replying to the ultimatums.

The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, rose in the House of Lords at 7.40 this evening to make his long awaited statement on the international situation.

Lord Halifax started by saying that no reply had yet been received to the warning message given to Hitler.

It was possible, he said, that the delay was due to proposals by Italy that hostilities cease and an international conference be held between Britain, France, Germany, Poland and Italy.

The British Government appreciated this offer but it was not possible to confer while Poland was being invaded and her towns, bombed and when Danzig had been taken by force.

Britain was bound to act unless the German troops were withdrawn. Britain was in communication with France on the question as to what limit of time was necessary for the German withdrawal.

If Germany agreed to withdraw, then we were willing to consider the position the same as before.

FOUR NEW FACES IN CABINET

CHANGES ALREADY MADE

London, Yesterday.

It is reported in London that the Cabinet has already been widened, and that four new Ministers have been included.

Meanwhile the National Executive of the Labour Party met to-day and said that Labour would not be represented in the widened Cabinet.

Although the Labour Party supported the Government on the main lines of its policy, they made certain reservations.—Reuter.

INVITATION DECLINED

London, Yesterday. It was definitely made known this afternoon that the Labour Party has declined Mr. Chamberlain's invitation to participate in the widened Cabinet.—Reuter.

LABOUR'S DECISION

London, Yesterday. The National Executive of the Labour Party has issued a proclamation supporting the Government in its resistance to aggression on the part of Hitler.

The proclamation says a state has been reached in the development of Europe in which war has been chosen as the deliberate instrument of national policy.

It is impossible, it says, that Labour acquiesce in conquests by force.—Reuter.

STILL OPEN TO DISCUSSION

The way was open for discussion between Germany and Poland on the understanding that any settlement would safeguard Poland's vital interests and had an international guarantee.

If Germany and Poland wished other Powers to join in the conference, Britain would agree.

We could not recognise the seizure of Danzig or the effect given it by the Reich.

It was the final step of a one-sided repudiation of international instruments.

The status of Danzig could be modified only by negotiation.

After Mr. Chamberlain had made a similar statement in the House of Commons as Lord Halifax's in the Lords, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Labour leader, said there was a growing feeling in all quarters that the incessant strain would have to end soon, and the sooner the better.

"If we march," he said, "I hope we march in complete unity and with France."

He had been much disturbed by the German act of aggression.

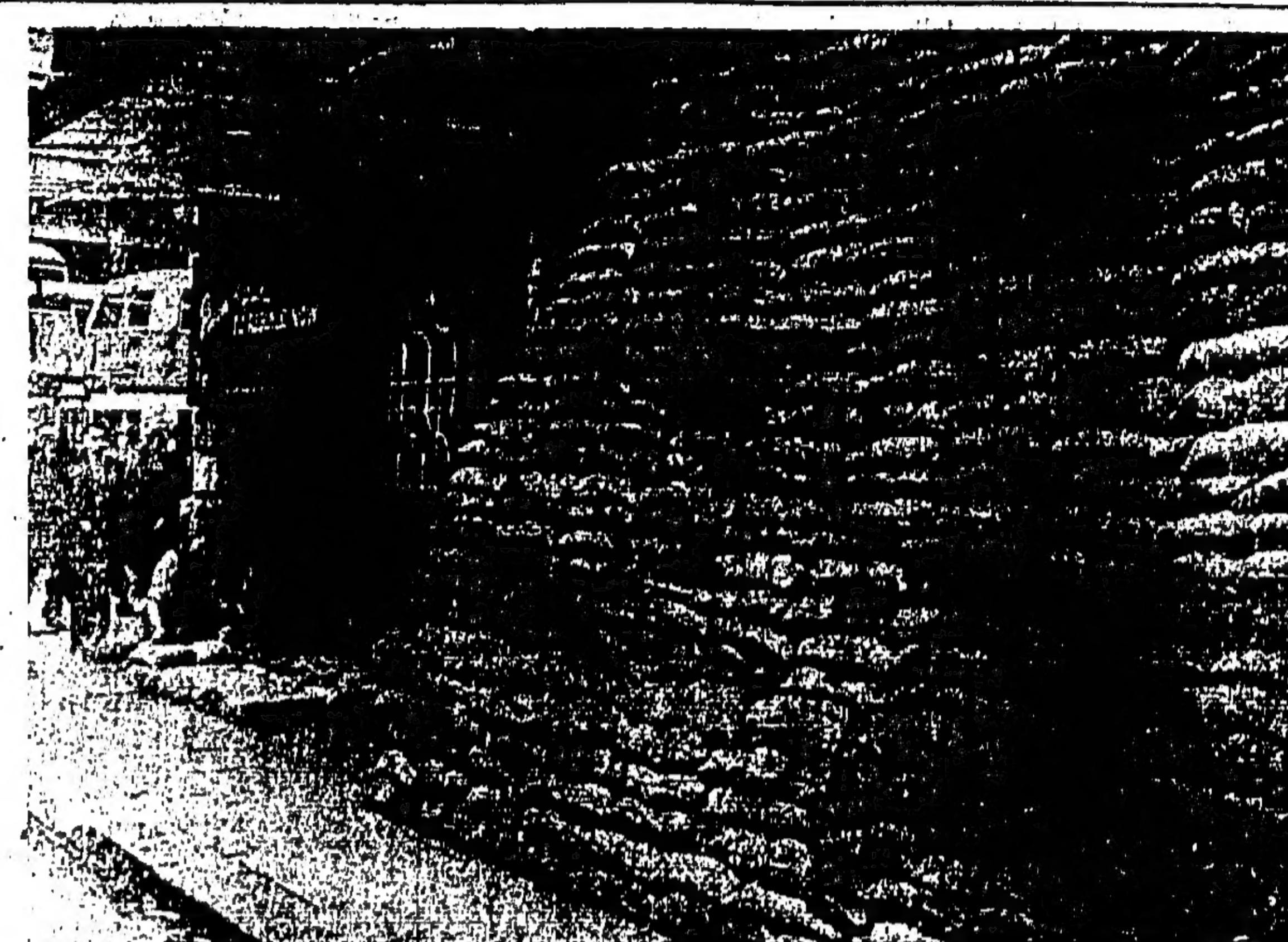
SHOULD BE AUTOMATIC

Mr. Greenwood referred to the Anglo-Polish Treaty as one of the most important of modern times.

HITLER'S TELEGRAM TO MUSSOLINI

Rome, Yesterday.

The Italian Cabinet's decision that Italy will not take any military initiative, following the receipt of a telegram from Hitler to Mussolini, in which he thanks Italy for her diplomatic and other aid, and states that he is confident that the German Army will be able to fulfil Germany's mission alone, without help from Italy.—Reuter.



EVACUATION GOING SMOOTHLY

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS IN SPECIAL TRAINS OUT OF PARIS IS CONTINUING.

There are few taxis, and those that are seen are filled either with officers and their wives or families and their luggage.

Otherwise, Paris is much the same. Gas-masks are now compulsory, but only a few people appear to be obeying the order. The police are all equipped with steel helmets and gas-masks.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The Ministry of Health announces that 300,000 school-children evacuated from London on Friday and were safely received.

The remainder of London schoolchildren will be evacuated in the course of to-day.—Reuter.

MORE EVACUATIONS

Among those being evacuated are the blind, expectant mothers and crippled, who are now leaving for the country and sea-side resorts.

Parents will be informed on Monday of the exact whereabouts of their children.—Reuter.

20,000 STRETCHER CASES

London, Yesterday.

Twenty thousand stretcher cases have been removed from the cities to be evacuated. Three thousand of them were from the City of London.

A total of 350,000 beds are ready in England and Wales for casualties.—Reuter.

"ALL WELL AND HAPPY"

London, Yesterday. Messages appeared on blackboards outside schools in London to-day: "All well and happy. Letters Monday."

The messages were intended for parents, whose children have evacuated to the country.

Parents will be told on Monday of the exact addresses of their children in various towns and villages.—Reuter.

NOT A STATE OF WAR!

London, Yesterday. It is announced in Berlin that Germany had not declared war and therefore, the present situation does not constitute a state of war. There is no intention to bring about a complete change in Poland. Germany merely wishes to rectify the Eastern frontier.—Reuter.

capital.

The German army lost 100 tanks in an engagement this morning in south-west Poland.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 25)

POISONOUS ZOO SNAKES KILLED

LONDON, YESTERDAY. POISONOUS SNAKES AND INSECTS IN THE LONDON ZOO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED.

The more valuable animals are being removed to Whipsnade. These include the famous baby elephant and the two Giant Pandas.

The Zoo otherwise presents its normal appearance and is still open to the public.—Reuter.

TURKEY STANDS BY PLEDGES

London, Yesterday. Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey, has received assurances from the Turkish Government that will live up to the full terms of its agreement with Britain and France.

The Turkish Cabinet met for two hours late last night, according to a telegram from Ankara.

Marshal Fevzi Chakmak, Chief of the General Staff, was present.

It was after this meeting that President Ismet Inonu received the British Ambassador, who communicated the President's message to the King.

Itunka Pass was quickly forced.—Reuter.

GALLANT POLISH RESISTANCE: GERMAN AIR LOSSES

POLAND CLAIMS TO BE HOLDING THE GERMAN INVASION OF HER FRONTIERS ON ALL FRONTS, TO HAVE DESTROYED ONE HUNDRED GERMAN TANKS IN A SINGLE BATTLE, AND TO HAVE SHOT DOWN OVER ONE HUNDRED GERMAN BOMBING PLANES.

German air raids have been intensified, but there is no indication of indiscriminate bombing. The last casualty list given showed 130 killed in 94 raids.

Progress of the operations is naturally difficult to follow as most of the fighting areas are remote from the main telegraphic centres, and reliance has to be placed mainly in official communiques. Following are the reports:

According to the official Polish news agency, seven German tanks have been destroyed in fighting along the border, and a large number of prisoners taken. Three attacks in the Danzig region were repulsed by the Polish troops.

Sixteen German planes have been shot down and two Polish aeroplanes have been lost.

The general offensive from East Prussia has been repulsed and the Poles are holding their positions everywhere, the Agency says.

Up to Saturday morning, 94 German raids have been carried out in various parts of the country.

As a result of German air raids the number of wounded civilians is large.

41 PLANES OVER WARSAW

In the first air-raid on Warsaw, 41 German planes took part and met accurate and intensive anti-aircraft fire. One low-flying bomber dived down and dropped a number of high explosive or incendiary bombs. Another bomber was shot down and its four inmates made prisoner.

Polish refugees from Danzig to fight the Nazis, while Polish refugee committees have been set up in four separate centres.—Reuter.

NEW ATTACK

Berlin, Yesterday.

An official communiqué says that German troops have entered Poland at another point.

The new attack was launched in the Odenberg district, part of the former Czechoslovakian area taken by Poland last year.—Reuter.

GERMAN CLAIMS

Berlin, Yesterday.

A war communiqué claims that the German advance continued in the early morning at all points. Jutunka Pass was quickly forced.

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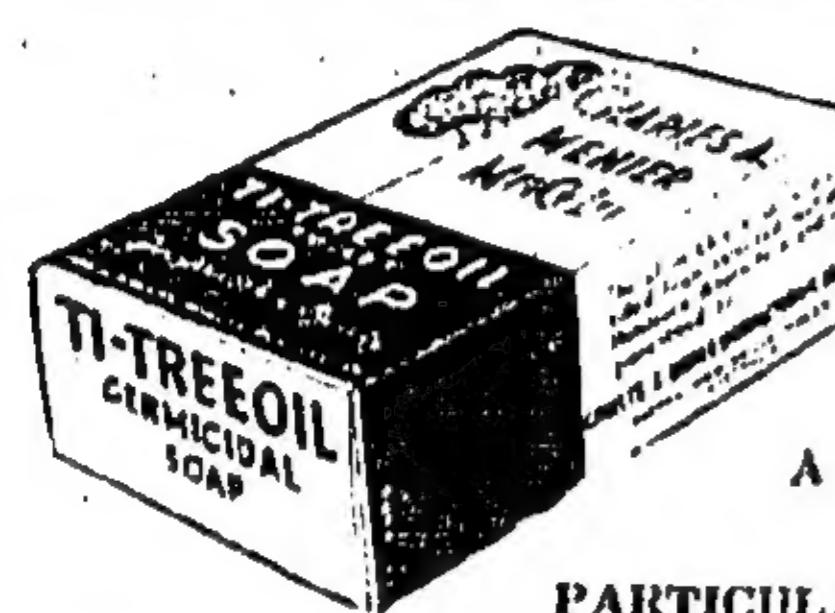
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Soviet-German Bomb Shell

It is difficult to dissimulate my stupefaction. In itself, a non-aggression pact is nothing. As a matter of fact, such a pact exists between Germany and Poland.

And there is another pact of this kind between Germany and France. There was a non-aggression pact between Germany and Czechoslovakia. The Briand-Kellogg Pact was nothing more than a generalised pact of non-aggression.

If one was merely to consider the substance of the pact which von Papen is alleged to have negotiated secretly and which von Ribbentrop signed in one evening, there might be no reason to attach more importance to it than to any other papers of the same kind.

But the fact that in the full of a European crisis, in a chaos of military and diplomatic preparations, while the British and French military missions were at Moscow in the daily expectation of the signature of the Tripartite Agreement, the Hitlerian Reich and Soviet Russia have been in a position to conclude a political convention following by twenty-

four hours a commercial arrangement, is practically incredible and virtually stupefying.

DOUBLY

ASTONISHED

One is doubly astonished when one remembers that horror and hate of communism are the feelings by which Hitler has endeavoured to justify all his recent enterprises, including the destruction of the Spanish and Czechoslovakia Republics, that the anti-communist ideology is the underlying element of nazism, that the diplomatic instrument which enabled Germany and Italy to re-assemble their allies consists in the anti-communist pact.

And it is now Hitler who not only accepts but, according to all appearances, takes the initiative of a political rapprochement with the Soviets. Soviet Russia, for her part, has constantly stimulated the anti-fascist propaganda. The communists have continuously denounced Hitler as the public enemy of Justice, liberty and civilisation.

And at the most dangerous and perilous instant of the European crisis, Soviet Russia appears to support Hitler.

It is impossible to exaggerate the audacity, the contempt of public opinion and the defiance of public morality to a greater extent.

If one reflects, it is possible to realise Hitler's motives. Necessity knows no law. Hitler may have imagined that a rapprochement with Soviet Russia would re-establish the balance of power to the advantage of the Axis, or would ensure the superiority of the Axis.

He considers probably that the Axis may henceforth have more confidence in the outcome of a war. Or rather, he hoped that the Axis might, in last year, be in a position to impose its will without resorting to war.

He hoped that the consternation caused by his coup de theatre would provoke both in England and France a revision or in any case a revision

of opinion or of governments. He even hoped for a sudden dissociation of British and French policies. Why, encouraged by the sudden cancellation of the Russian factor, should the partisans of the policy of an "Imperial Recall" not resume their advantage? Why should Hitler not recover his full liberty of action in the centre and the east of Europe up to the Soviet frontier? His aim can be easily determined. From the logical standpoint, the means is scandalous, but despotism eliminates scruples.

For the Soviets, on the contrary, I cannot succeed in formulating any acceptable explanation. I am purely and simply in the dark. To ascribe the responsibility to the delays and hesitations of England and France during the negotiations of the tripartite pact is too simple. It is certain that there have been delays and hesitations. I have drawn attention to this fact and have expressed my regret. But, for many weeks, an agreement had been concluded on the essential facts.

By

**Leon Blum,
Former Prime
Minister Of France**

Is this the sign of an incurable distrust of the British and French Governments? Is this one of the irreparable effects of Munich? But why was no word of this voiced at the very beginning? Why were the negotiations engaged to this point? Have we reached the final stage of a diplomatic evolution which began with the dismissal of Litvinoff, of which I pointed out the importance at the moment? And have the Soviets definitely decided to withdraw from the affairs of Europe? Do they fear the internal reactions of a war? Are they absorbed by their preoccupations concerning the Far East? But Russia's disinterment from Europe does not depend upon herself. Russia may withdraw from Europe, but one day the Europe of Hitler will knock at her door. Does she believe, as the information from Moscow appears to suggest, that in pursuing both negotiations to their bitter end, he can take up the role of an arbitrator?

Does she hope to force Hitler and Mussolini to agree on an international conference, to a general settlement of European problems, to a limitation of armaments? Does she think that she can succeed where President Roosevelt has failed? I myself hope this with my whole heart, but I may not be the only sceptic.

NEW

SITUATION

Thus, notwithstanding the obscurity which reigns in respect of many essential points, one cannot free oneself from the feeling that a new situation has been created in Europe. And however obscure this situation may appear to us, one is compelled to adopt in its respect a prompt, clear and courageous attitude. To execute the guarantee which they have entered into towards Poland, Rumania and Turkey, Great Britain and France can no longer count upon the help of Soviet Russia. I do not actually say that this help will not be forthcoming. What I wish to say frankly is that it can not be reckoned with. But, if that unity which has so far been absolute between France and England were for one moment to be relaxed, if the governments and the public opinion of Great Britain and France were for a single instant to hesitate in their resolution to accomplish unreservedly their commitments under the guarantees they have entered into, the Peace Front would collapse in Europe in a very few weeks; Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Rumania would be condemned to bow to the yoke of the Axis. In that case, France would be condemned in a few months to cope with war on her three fronts. If the union between Great Britain and France is preserved intact and if their resolution to resist any enterprise of violence against the Powers which they have guaranteed persists, Hitler will be forced to weigh his risks, as well as the chance of war.

CAN HITLER

STOP?

I would even go so far to say, at the risk of being described as an incurable optimist, that there is now hope of peace. For, as a matter of fact, the Gerlach-Soviet pact is a plausible reply to a question which has been anxiously raised by our statement: namely, can Hitler stop? After the agreement with the Soviets, he can rest on his laurels, boasting to his people of a completely cynical but of an extremely surprising victory.

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TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

WARNER BROS. BRING YOU

THE TRUTH

I CONFESS

As part of my job as a Nazi Spy, I obtained the secret plans of America's coastal defenses. Confidential code and maps of the coast of the United States.

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

countries so that

in the United States. I worked hand in hand with high Nazi officials on "the other side".



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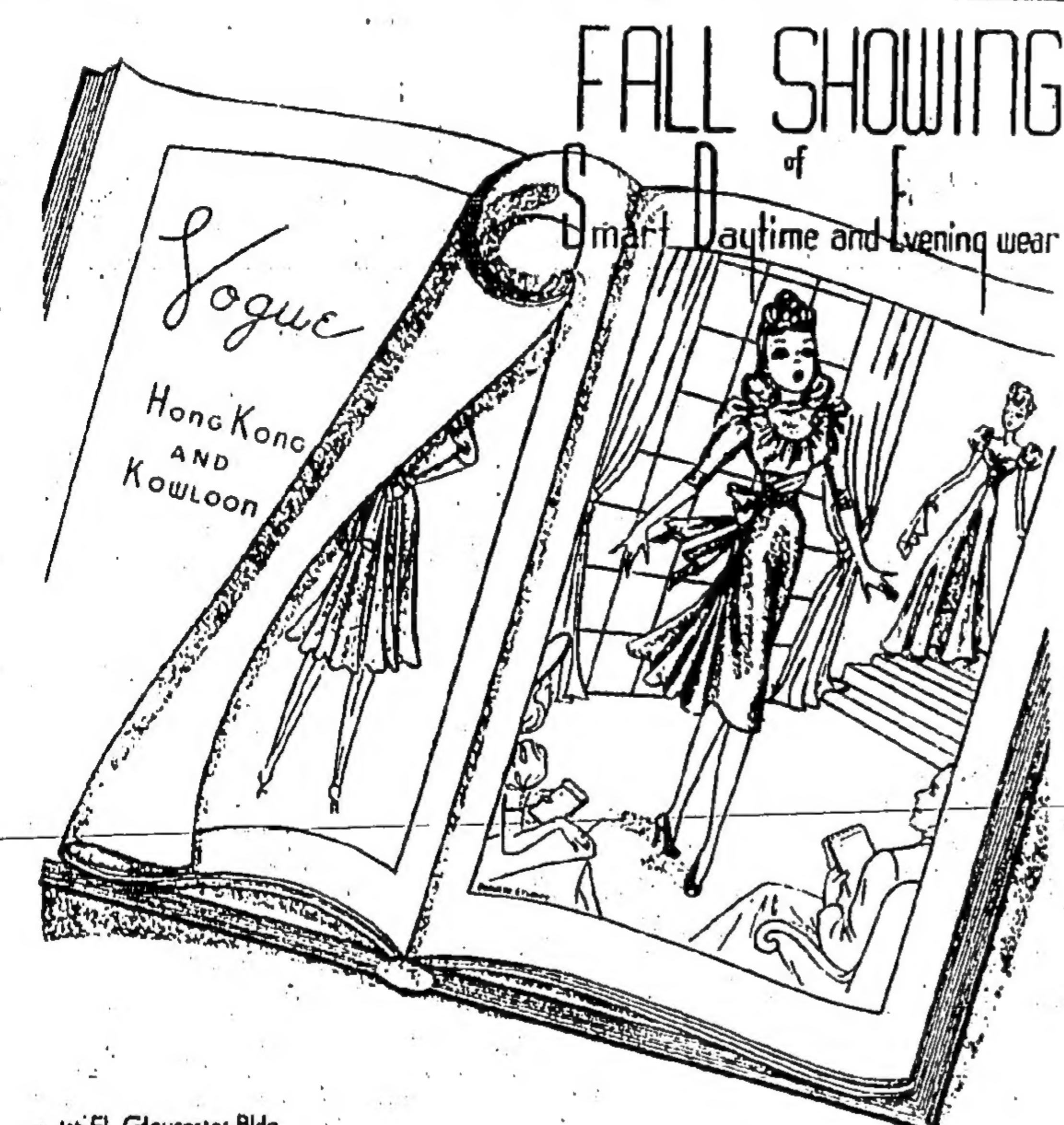


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the government they tried to destroy...
by the viciousness of their own traitorous schemes!

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CONSCRIPTION BILL BEFORE PARLIAMENT

House To Sit To-day (Sunday) At Noon

MR. GREENWOOD OVERRIDES HIS PRINCIPLES

London, Yesterday.

WHEN THE HOUSE of Commons met at 2.45 this afternoon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, in response to a question by Mr. Arthur Greenwood (Deputy Labour leader), said that Mr. Chamberlain himself would make a statement on the international situation later in the day.

Sir John added that it would be necessary for the House to sit to-morrow, although it was Sunday, and the meeting would begin at noon.

He asked leave to introduce money resolutions relating to national service, personal injuries, pensions and national health insurance.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, moved the second reading of the Extension of Military Training Bill, which provides for the calling up of all fit men between the ages of 18 and 40.

BETWEEN 18 AND 40.

On the motion for the introduction of the National Service Armed Forces Bill which is designed to make provision for securing and controlling the enlistment of men for service in the armed forces of the Crown, Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour explained that the object of the bill was to make all fit male British Subjects between 18 and 40 inclusive liable to be called up for service in the armed forces during the war emergency.

The bill in general did not place directly the liability on citizens to be called up for service but provided for proclamations from time to time.

Mr. Brown explained that there would be a provision for postponement of cases of exceptional hardship and provisions regarding conscientious objections almost identical with the Military Training Act.

AT OUTSET

It was not intended at the outset that any considerable number, other than those already liable, should be called up.

Mr. Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labour opposition, decided to support the measure, and added: "We are clear; we must take all appropriate means to bring this war to a speedy and successful conclusion.

It must be made clear to our allies, and more especially to Poland, and to all nations friendly and unfriendly that the whole of our human and material resources are thrown behind those who are victims of aggression.

WE DO NOT ENTER LIGHTLY
This is no time for cheap heroics, or about fighting to the last man or last penny, but it must be made known to the world that we do not

FRONTIER CLOSED

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Franco-Swiss frontier was completely closed to-day in connection with the French mobilisation.

No trains are running between Geneva and French border stations, and telegraphic and telephone communication with France is entirely suspended.

About 50 permanent delegates to the League of Nations are for the time being completely cut off from the outside world.—Trans-Ocean.

It is interesting to note the ever-increasing popularity of Bollinger Special Cuvee at official functions. This delightful Champagne has recently been paid yet another tribute by those who know a good wine. It was the only Champagne served at the Dinner given by the Grand Officers' Mess at the Connaught Rooms, London, on July 19th, 1939, to meet the Guests of Grand Lodge from Recognised Jurisdictions on the Installation of H.R.H. The Duke of Kent K.G. as Grand Master.

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SOLE AGENTS
CALBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



Naval reservists unloading their kit on their arrival at Portsmouth Dockyard.

ALL ENGLAND IN GREAT BLACKOUT

London, Yesterday.
The whole of Great Britain was in complete darkness to-night.

All anti-aircraft and associated posts were manned, and rescue and demolition units were prepared.

The Minister of Health has appealed to all hospitals, firms and others concerned not to hoard oxygen cylinders, whether full or empty; there are ample supplies.—Reuter.

SPAIN SITS ON THE FENCE

London, Yesterday.
The Spanish Cabinet held a meeting at Burgos last evening.

An official communiqué states that the Cabinet examined the grave situation in Eastern Europe and that it will continue to follow with the greatest attention the course of developments.

The official communiqué does not indicate whether or not Spain proposes to stay neutral.—Reuter.

SLOVAK CRY OF PROTEST

London, Yesterday.
THE SLOVAK MINISTER TO WARSAW HAS PROTESTED AGAINST GERMAN ACTION IN SLOVAKIA!

Speaking "in the name of the Slovak people and its representatives" who "under the Third Reich have been reduced to silence," he protested as a representative of Slovakia in Poland against the disarming of the Slovakian army and against the use of Slovakia as a base "against the brotherly Polish people."

The Slovak people will not submit to the violence of the Third Reich and Slovakia associates itself with the civilised nations of the world.

"I should be very much obliged if the Polish Government will please acknowledge my present note," he goes on. "He hopes that Poland will support the fight of the Slovak people for its fatherland and for its independence.—Reuter.

PLANE CRASHES IN NORTH SEA

Oslo, Yesterday.
A military plane, believed to be British, has crashed into the sea off Norway.

The crew of three were rescued but the plane has sunk.—Trans-Ocean.

BAG STOLEN

A handbag belonging to Mrs. Lebrum, of No. 84, Waterloo Road, containing money and articles to the value of \$42, was stolen from the Soup Kitchen in Castle Peak Road, on Friday.

Lau Lin, a married woman, of No. 12, Ma Tau Chung Road, has reported that while she was travelling in the Yatman Ferry "Man Kei," at about 12.10 p.m. on Friday, some person stole her purse, containing \$88.70.

EMPIRE RALLIES TO THE CALL: ONE KING, ONE CAUSE ONE FLAG

Wellington (N.Z.), Yesterday.
THE FULLEST CO-OPERATION with Britain was promised by Mr. Fraser, the acting Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the nation to-day.

The British Government, he said, had been informed that New Zealand concurs entirely with Britain's determination to honour her pledged word.

The military authorities have been besieged with offers of service, and the Territorial Army is completely organised and ready. The National Executive of the New Zealand Labour Party, in a declaration to-day, upholds the Government's action in standing wholeheartedly behind the British Government and the British Labour Party in their commitments to prevent continued aggression against free peoples.—Reuter.

expressed the readiness of the majority of Arabs in the district to place their services at the disposal of Great Britain in the event of war.—Reuter.

EIRE BEGINS TO MOBILISE

Dublin, Yesterday.
The Eire Government to-night ordered the immediate mobilisation of the military forces.

The strength of the Army is about 25,000.

Parliament will be asked to-morrow at a special meeting to pass emergency legislation.

Mr. de Valera, the premier, is expected to make a statement in the event of war.—Reuter.

VICEROY INVITES GANDHI

Simla, Yesterday.
The Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, has invited Mahatma Gandhi and other Indian leaders to Simla to discuss the international situation.—Reuter.

HERTZOG TO MAKE STATEMENT

Capetown, Yesterday.
A special meeting of the Assembly of the South African Union was held this morning, the Governor-General stating that the meeting had been called owing to the grave international situation.

General Smuts in the Senate introduced an Emergency Bill providing for election of a new Senate while the old Senate is still in existence.

The Opposition leader asked for a statement on South Africa's attitude in the event of war.

General Hertzog replied that when the Emergency Bill was disposed of he would make a statement.—Reuter.

CANADA'S MESSAGE

London, Yesterday.
The Canadian Prime Minister has sent a loyal message to Mr. Neville Chamberlain. The Canadian Parliament, it is proclaimed, will meet at the earliest possible date—September 7.

The Canadian Government proposes, in the event of the United Kingdom becoming involved in war in an effort to resist aggression, to seek authority to give effective co-operation on the side of Britain.

Meanwhile, all necessary measures will be taken for the defence of Canada and consultations with the United Kingdom will continue.—Reuter.

OPPOSITION STATEMENT

London, Yesterday.
The Hon. Mr. R. J. Manton, Leader of the Canadian Opposition, stated in Parliament that there can be no neutrality for Canada in a war of life and death. Canada would fully co-operate with Britain and France in the terrible conflict.—Reuter.

INDIA'S OFFERS

London, Yesterday.
The Vicerey of India has received 18 more assurances of loyalty to the King-Emperor from Indian Princes, bringing the total number of those who have offered their services to about 40.—Reuter.

DUBLIN CALLS UP RESERVES

Dublin, Yesterday.
The Eire reserve army is to be called up on a permanent basis. All army officers and men on leave are being recalled and emergency legislation will be put before the Northern Ireland Parliament on Monday.—Reuter.

ARABS MAKE AN OFFER

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
The chairman of the Jaffa Municipal Commission and other Arab notables this morning called on the Acting District Commissioner and asked that a body of civilian workers be formed for A.R.P. and other duties.

As a result, the "sweltering of volunteers began to-day."

At Nablus, 150 Arab notables called on the District Commissioner and

CONTROL OF ALL ESSENTIALS

London, Yesterday.
The Minister of Supply, Mr. Leslie Duglin, is controlling essential materials.

These include iron, steel, wool, jute, rayon, paper and leather.

Controllers have been appointed.—Reuter.

DECISIONS OF THE NEUTRALS

London, Yesterday.
In Sweden, a quotations committee has been formed to fix minimum prices on the Stockholm Stock Exchange.—Reuter.

KRONER PINNED TO POUND

London, Yesterday.
The Danish National Bank has announced that the kroner remains fixed to the Pound Sterling at the present rate.

This means that the Pound Sterling will still be worth 22.40 kroner.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Belgrade, Yesterday.
By a Regency decree the Yugoslav Legation at Ankara has been raised to the status of Embassy.

The Minister, M. Chumakovitch, has been appointed first Ambassador to Turkey.—Trans-Ocean.

NORWAY'S MEASURES

Oslo, Yesterday.
Norway has taken measures to protect her frontiers, and foodstuffs, especially sugar, coffee, flour and petrol, are being rationed.

Norwegian Ministers are considering the formation of a Scandinavian Import Council.—Trans-Ocean.

LARGE CROWDS IN DOWNING ST

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
WHEN DOWNING STREET BEGAN ANOTHER DAY OF CEASELESS ACTIVITY, LARGE CROWDS ASSEMBLED AND PATIENTLY WAITED THE COMINGS AND GOINGS OF MINISTERS.

Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Arthur Greenwood were early callers by No. 10, and shortly after 11 a.m., Lord Halifax walked over from the Foreign Office.—Reuter.

The Polish Ambassador called at the Foreign Office to give Lord Halifax his latest news.—Reuter.

The Polish Ambassador's call at No. 10 Downing Street during this afternoon's Cabinet lasted only five minutes.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
Sir Thomas Inskip, the Dominions Secretary, this morning received the Dominions representatives in London.

Sir Thomas is keeping them in touch with the latest developments.

The Egyptian Minister was a call at the Foreign Office this morning.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, this morning received the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet.

M. Daladier also received the Polish and British Ambassadors.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL TO BE NEUTRAL

Lisbon, Yesterday.
The Portuguese Government stated to-day officially that it will remain neutral.—Reuter.

RESPECT FOR DUTCH SOIL

London, Yesterday.
The British Government has assured the Dutch Government that it will respect the neutrality of the Netherlands.—Reuter.

LITHUANIA FOLLOWS SUIT

Kaunas, Yesterday.

A presidential decree defines the neutral attitude of Lithuania.

All action regarded as violation of neutrality are forbidden.

For the safeguarding Lithuanian neutrality more reservists from eight classes were called up.

Railway and telephonic communications with Poland are interrupted.—Trans-Ocean.

Bain Bay.

Reports received late last night stated that the border was quite quiet.

The Hong Kong-Nantau Ferry Services will be resumed this morning the first boat leaving the Colony at 7 a.m.

The services has been suspended since last Wednesday afternoon.



Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the U.S. Ambassador in London, photographed leaving the Foreign Office, after calling on Lord Halifax. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

ITALY'S CABINET COUNCIL

Rome, Yesterday. The Italian Cabinet Council was held at three o'clock on Friday afternoon with Mussolini in the chair.

A communiqué issued afterward states that the Cabinet examined the situation arising in Europe as result of the conflict between Germany and Poland, and took cognizance of activity of Count Ciano which showed the great efforts made by the Duce to obtain peace in Europe.

The Cabinet approved all military measures which have been taken, which are only of precautionary nature, but adequate for that purpose.

The Cabinet also approved economic and social measures necessary by the European situation.

The Cabinet decided that Italy would not take the initiative of military intervention and expressed its high appreciation of discipline and calm invariably maintained by the Italian nation.—Trans-Ocean.

SPRING CARNIVAL IN MELBOURNE

London, Yesterday.

Plans have been completed for a spring carnival in Melbourne, on the lines of Continental festivals. The chief feature will be the election of a carnival queen and a floral pageant through the streets of the city.

The carnival will open on Oct. 21 with the Caulfield Cup race meeting, and will continue until Nov. 18, when the Henley-on-Yarra regatta will be held.—Our Own Correspondent.

U.S. AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN RESIGNS

Washington, Yesterday. The American Ambassador in Berlin, Mr. Hugh Wilson, has resigned, according to reports here.—Trans-Ocean.



The gift of a Wahl EVERSHARP pen and pencil is sure to be good news

EVERSHARP is the only pen that is safe to give, as the recipient can "fit" it perfectly to his or her style of writing. Simply move the slider on its "Self-Fitting" point—up or down—and in instant you "fit" the pen to your own style of handwriting.

It alone has the safety ink shot-off, which seals the ink in the barrel when the cap is screwed on—one stroke' refill—exceptionally large ink capacity and shows when to refill.

New Eversharp Repeating Pencil to match

Just press the top for a new point or a new lead—feeds leads continuously. Pen and pencil sets in beautiful Durie design and modern color effects. Repeating Pencil holds 1000 ft. gold-filled metal, rhodium plated and rhodium plated of these metals and pearls.

AT SINCERES

Wahl EVERSHARP



“GERMANY PUTS CARDS ON TABLE IN MANNER MAKING MOCKERY OF DIPLOMACY”

London, Yesterday. EVENTS OF THE PAST few hours have completely overtaken newspaper editorial comment written before it became apparent that the stage of negotiation had passed into that of hostilities.

Their tone indicates, however, that the invasion of Poland by Germany was hourly expected, and give firm support to the Government's inflexible determination to fulfil to the utmost their obligations to the Polish Government.

“The Times” says: Let there be no mistake. War, if it comes, will be for Germany a war on two fronts, in the west as well as in the east. There have been certain indications lately that the German people at last are beginning to realize the peril for which their masters were heading.

In this country preparations have been soberly and thoroughly made. Amid the general confusion and anxiety it has been essentially the business of this country to keep calm.

ADMIRABLE STEADINESS

We are associated with two other nations which are more directly concerned than ourselves and are both admirable in their steadiness.

The “Daily Telegraph” says that Germany has put her cards on the table in a fashion that makes a mockery of diplomacy.

Referring to the circumstances in which the sixteen-point plan was revealed, it says that neither the British nor the French Government could be responsible for recommendation to Poland to consider a demand presented in such fashion.

The German technique in these matters has become familiar through the examples of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Memel. It is to regard any smaller nation as an inferior, whose function it is to concede and obey, and to assume dictatorship over smaller neighbours.

A TRAP

Poland rightly refused to venture into a trap into which she has seen others fall.

Discussing Germany's prospects in a fight on two fronts, it adds: In the military sense, Poland is no despicable opponent, even against the embattled might of Germany, and Germany's belief that her western defences are impregnable would probably not survive the test of such an assault as would be launched against them.

From the moment war was actually declared, German commerce would disappear from the seas and the silent pressure of the navies would be felt more speedily than in the last war in a country far less fitted in material and financial resources for a long struggle.

The people of Germany can no longer be deluded into believing that they would have to deal in a war provoked by their rulers with an opponent weak and without friends.—British Wireless.

MEATLESS DAYS UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS

Rome, Yesterday. In order to ensure an adequate supply of food for the population, the Minister of Corporations has issued a decree forbidding the sale of fresh meat on Thursdays and Fridays until further notice.

On those days, no meat may be served in hotels, restaurants or other similar establishments. A further decree forbids bakers to bake in the afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN'S CABINET MEETS

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Japanese Cabinet held a special meeting in order to discuss the European situation.—Trans-Ocean.

PRECAUTIONS IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Yesterday. The Cabinet Council decided at a prolonged session on Friday to take further precautionary measures. Classes called up for service will receive mobilisation orders in course of to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

POLISH COMMAND

Warsaw, Yesterday. A decree issued by the Polish President announces the appointment of Marshal Rydz-Smigly as Commander-in-Chief of the entire Polish armed forces.—Trans-Ocean.

ON SHOES RATIONING PARTLY LIFTED

Berlin, Yesterday. The rationing of textiles and shoes, introduced in Germany four days ago, has been partially revoked by a decree issued by the Economics Minister.

Clothes and footwear needed by manual workers may be brought without ration cards, while shoemakers are allowed to resell shoes and boots without special permission. Street wear clothes and shoes remain rationed.—Trans-Ocean.

ROOSEVELT TO KEEP U.S. OUT

Washington, Yesterday. In a statement to the press, President Roosevelt expressed the belief that the United States would be able to keep out of an European war.

He added that he would do everything possible to maintain American neutrality.

President Roosevelt declared that he could not yet make any statement concerning his intentions on the question of a convocation of Congress for putting into operation of the neutrality law, since this depended largely on European developments.

Roosevelt denied a rumour that all American merchant ships have been warned to return to their home ports.—Trans-Ocean.

Washington, Yesterday. President Roosevelt said last night that he believed the United States could stay out of war.—Reuter.

CIANO HAS FURTHER TALKS

ROME, YESTERDAY. THE FOREIGN MINISTER, COUNT CIANO, RECEIVED THE POLISH AMBASSADOR, GENERAL DLUGOSZOWSKI; THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, SIR PERCY LORRAINE, AND THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR, MR. WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

The Polish Ambassador informed Count Ciano that German troops had crossed the Polish frontier.

No information is available concerning the British Ambassador's interview.

The American envoy called upon the special request of President Roosevelt, expressing the President's wish that Italy, if drawn into war, would observe certain laws of humanity such as the dropping of bombs on unfortified towns.—Trans-Ocean.

CHAMBER TO MEET IN PARIS

Paris, Yesterday. The Chamber of Deputies will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to pass decrees issued by the Government in connection with new credits for national defence.

It is thought likely that the Chamber will also hold a secret meeting in view of the international situation.—Trans-Ocean.

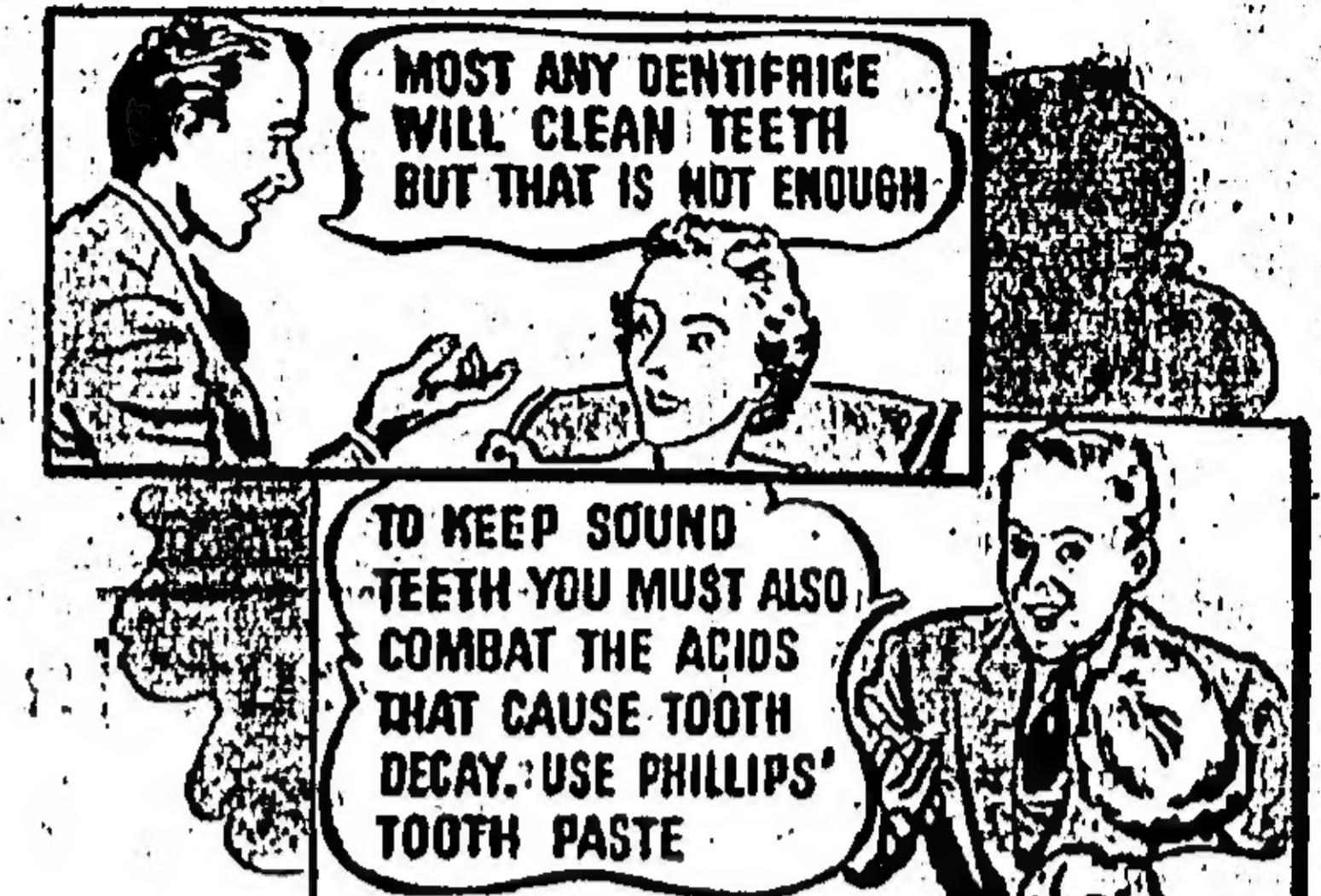
RUMANIA CALM

Bucharest, Yesterday. The outbreak of open hostilities between Germany and Poland has left the deepest possible impression on the whole of Rumania, but the population remains calm.—Trans-Ocean.

FINLAND BANS CERTAIN EXPORTS

Helsinki, Yesterday. The export of raw iron and steel has been banned by the Finnish State Council, which also issued new regulations concerning the presence of foreigners in Finland.—Trans-Ocean.

TO SIMPLY CLEAN TEETH IS NOT ENOUGH



THE MAGNESIA IN PHILLIPS' GIVES COMPLETE MOUTH PROTECTION

It is acid in the mouth that attacks teeth and gums—causes ache and decay. Counteract this acid and you protect your teeth—keep them sound and healthy. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes acids. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Thus Phillips' is the one dentifrice that thoroughly protects your teeth as it cleans and polishes them. It sweetens the breath, and keeps the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.



NOW! HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TRY PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE. Just fill in the attached card and send it to Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 24, Queen's Building, Finsbury, London, E.C.1. For a general health.

MAKE YOUR HOMES SAFE BY ELIMINATING THE DESTRUCTIVE AND SILENT WORSENING WHITE ANTS

Inspection & Estimates Free.

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- Large capacity quick-freezing unit designed for maximum running economy.
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that owing to the death of Mr. W. W. First, the undersigned have appointed Mr. A. W. Ramsey to the post of Manager of The Steam Laundry Co. as from to-day.

By Order of the Directors,
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.,
1st September, 1939.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY the 5th day of SEPT., 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wanchai in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 76 years, with the option of renewal of a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 76 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.		Annual Rent	Upset Price		
		N.	S.	E.	W.	ft.	ft.
Island Lot No. 380	South of Island Lots Nos. 3714 and 3709, Wyndham Road.	As per sale plan	About 3,000	650	\$15,000		
	Plot No. 320, Island Road.	As per sale plan	About 14,000	\$150	\$12,000		

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Examination of property for White Ants

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Room 314, Exchange Bldg. (3rd Floor)
Telephone 20653

Bringing Up Father

WELL—ALL OUR HOLES ARE BLASTED—FIRST—MY SON SLOPES—AND THEN YOUR DAUGHTER RUNS AWAY AND MARRIES—I HAD HOPE TO HAVE YOUR BEAUTIFUL CHILD FOR A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW—

WELL—IT'S ALL OVER NOW—
WHAT HAVE YOU THERE—
CULVER?

A TRAY—SIR—
WITHIN AN ENVELOPE
CONTAINING A TELEGRAM—
SIR—

IT'S FROM ME
DAUGHTER—
SHE WILL BE
HOME TODAY
WITH HER HUSBAND—

AT LEAST WE WILL
SEE OUR DARLING—
MAGGIE—

OH—TO THINK SHE
WOULD RUN AWAY
AND MARRY
WITHOUT MY
CONSENT—

THERE—THERE—
MRS. JIGGS—BE
BRAVE—I AM
JUST AS
UNHAPPY—AS
I WANTED MY SON
TO MEET YOUR
DAUGHTER—

Here's Luck!

EWO
BEER

By George McManus

NIKS
A Guaranteed Cure
For Hong Kong Fever

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.00 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25. Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

ENGLISHMAN, handsome but built, with dark hair, used to be a social but, since the day of his mother's early age, to take pity on him, invitations to buy tea. \$21 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR WORLD'S BEST. That's all we need pay for two dress circle seats for "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

WILLEMKE wishes to meet lady in green hat, Hong Kong Hotel, Friday night. Please communicate Box No. 320 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HAVE YOU seen "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"? It's the tops, being entertaining and instructive.

LADY, European, to go to see "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" at the King's Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Apply Box No. 4 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

LOST

GUNCH of keys in brown leather fob; four "Yale"; two other keys of no particular make. Finder please communicate with Box No. 322 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WFO TICKETS dress circle for "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" Sunday 3rd September. \$1.00 reward. Phone 21882.

FOUND

THE PICTURE of a Century. "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" will undoubtedly gain the title. It is now showing at King's Theatre at ordinary price.

FOR SALE

TYPERWRITERS, safety, steel furniture, addressing machines, dictaphones, staplers, numbering machines, film cameras, adding machines, calculators, duplicator, checkwriters, perforators and carbons and ribbons. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., 28807.

SPORTS—American Broadcloth with braided collar from \$2.00. Blue \$5.00. "Sportabout" \$4.00. Total \$8.50. Large assortment silk ties, dress collars, etc. Hazzon's, 19-21 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

BLACK & WHITE—Coffee, Fresh ground. Rich in flavour, fully bodied. Ground the way you want it. Tel. W. Comprador, 19-21 Hankow Road, Kowloon. Tel. 54391.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS for Touch Control and Speed. Buy by comparison. Easy Terms. Tel. 20007. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28807.

PROFITABLE European Cafe-Restaurant in full running order, with complete inventory. In central position. Kowloon. Write Box No. 781 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

SUITES: Made to measure "Tropical" \$28.00. Saloon Linen \$17.00, Pongee \$18.50. Best English Linen \$23.00, Celanese Shantung \$3.00, Palm Beach \$28.00. Hazzon's, 19-21 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

PLATINUM: Made to measure "Tropical" \$28.00. Saloon Linen \$17.00, Pongee \$18.50. Best English Linen \$23.00, Celanese Shantung \$3.00, Palm Beach \$28.00. Hazzon's, 19-21 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

DICTAPHONE DICTATING MACHINES can help get more work done, more easily and at less cost. The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28807.

STUDEBAKER 28 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model. No. 3234. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Box No. 784 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

IMMEDIATE SALE. Second hand Hillman Saloon 18 h.p. Cash down. Apply Box No. 304 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

ROYAL 20 h.p. New Dunlop tires for Morris 1931 for sale. Owner leaving Colony. What offers? Apply Box No. 303 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

HILLMAN MINK 10 h.p. Sliding Head Saloon, Grey colour, 1933 model. Reg. No. 4016, taxed 1940, price \$1,350.00. Apply Box No. 781 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

CWO BRAND NEW Dunlop tires for Morris 1931 for sale. Owner leaving Colony. What offers? Apply Box No. 303 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PLATINUM 28 h.p. 4-door Sedan, Black colour, 1933 model. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Box No. 382 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

AIR MAIL PAPER—Des in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

SECOND-HAND portable Columbia Vina-
tional Gramophones for \$20.00. Perfect appearance and working order. Apply Box No. 219 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EVACUATION? Nothing doing. Our manager will hold fast—ever since the Hong Kong Royal service. Guaranteed ten years. Only \$30. "Bluebell" 1938 Nathan, "F.E.M.C.A.", Asia Life Bldg., 3rd Floor, 19 Queen's Road.

WATER PROOF WRISTWATCHES \$13.00. An excellent trench watch. Pedometers, registers mileage marched \$7.50. Singer Sewing Machines \$30. "BLUEBELL" 1938 Nathan Road, 3rd Floor, 19 Queen's Road.

EVERYTHING for the Modern Office. Monroe calculators. Victor Adding Machines. Q.F. Steel Furniture. Keeler Carbons and Ribbons. Dictaphone Machines. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28807.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Des in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted. Black. Excellent bargain. 1934 model. No. 2751. Price \$250.00. Apply Box No. 785 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS 28 h.p. Saloon or Lorry, 1934 model. Blue colour. Wall kept, taxed 1940. No. 4787. Price. Box No. 780 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS 12 h.p. 4-door Taxed 1940. Price \$1,500.00. Apply Box No. 781 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS EIGHT 4-door Sliding-Head Saloon, repainted, 1938 model, taxed 1940. Price \$1,500.00. Apply Box No. 782 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon, 1938 model, No. 3412, taxed 1940. \$1,000.00. Apply Box No. 783 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS TEEN. Saloon Blue, 1933 engine, just being completely overhauled. \$1,000.00. Apply Box No. 784 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

MORRIS EIGHT 4-door Sliding-Head Saloon, Blue, 1938 model, taxed 1940. No. 799. Price \$1,400.00. Apply Box No. 785 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

ROYAL MOTOR CYCLE—2 cylinders. 1. k. g. good tyres. Will operate perfectly if overhauled. Owner leaving Colony. Will sacrifice at any reasonable offer. Apply Box No. 712 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

BUICK TWO-SEATER. Second hand but in good condition, not more than 10,000 miles. State lowest price and state where can be seen. Apply Box No. 711 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

THE READER'S LIBRARY carries a stock of up-to-date novels, detective stories and general books of current interest at King's Building, 3rd Floor. Why not enquire?

SECOND-HAND typewriters with guarantees. Apply Box No. 780 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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REASONABLE
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Queen's Road, Central.

APARTMENTS WANTED

MODERN FLAT for three people. Hong Kong or Kowloon. Furnished. Year's lease. Rent must be reasonable. Apply Box No. 400 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED, self-contained apartment of two to three rooms, lower mid-levels. Furnished or unfurnished, cool, modern, easy access town. Rent must be reasonable. Apply Box No. 704 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TO LET

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION, one or two large furnished rooms with enclosed veranda. Available with full board or breakfast only. Terms reasonable. 5, Minden Avenue, Kowloon.

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JAPANESE OR MANDARIN. Easy, interesting, entertaining and inexpensive tuition given. Phone Hongkong Language School, Dina House, Tel. 33633.

MISCELLANEOUS

AMATEUR and Professional Speed Typing records were achieved on Royal typewriters. Sole Agents The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28607.

"CONFessions of a Nazi Spy." Have you seen it yet? If not, you ought to waste no more time.

FOR ADVICE in Office Equipment consult The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28607.

THE HEADMISTRESS of Sacred Heart School wishes to announce that her schools, Sacred Heart School and St. Francis School, will not be reopened on 8th September, as previously announced, but on 11th September.

PRODUCED behind lock doors and directed by the man who knows, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is rightly drawing crowded houses wherever shown.

STUDY CHINESE, Cantonese or Mandarin. Easy, interesting, entertaining and inexpensive way to use a teacher trained by the Hongkong Language School, Dina House, Tel. 33633.

KELOK CARBONS & Ribbons are becoming more popular each day. Ask for KELOK for durability and economy. Apply The Office Appliance Co., Ltd., Tel. 28607.

SWEEEPING H.K. SCHOOL REFORM

New Regulations To Come Into Effect As From January Next

LOVE LETTERS TO ORDER

Relying to the aid of Cupid a number of English-letter-writers have set up stalls in Wan-chai.

They specialize in love-letter writing, and they take charge of "personal and confidential" correspondence between Chinese girls, who speak a little English but cannot write, and their soldier and sailor sweethearts.

There are now ten or more such writers in the neighbourhood of Johnston Road, Swatow Lane, and Spring Garden Lane. For each letter a fee 50 cents is charged.

MEDICAL PLANS COMPLETE

The Hong Kong Medical authorities have completed plans for precautionary measures in the event of an emergency.

A visit to the Queen Mary Hospital disclosed that additional bedding accommodation has been provided. Similar preparations have been made at other Government hospitals.

Certain schools have been selected for emergency hospitals and these have also been supplied with the necessary equipment to provide bedding space. Painters were busy during the week on the roof-tops of hospitals, painting high red-crosses.

CENSORSHIP OF SHOUTING

NEWSPAPER BOYS, SELLING CHINESE PAPERS, WERE YESTERDAY PROHIBITED FROM SHOUTING OUT NEWS-HEADLINES AND PHRASES RELATING TO THE CONTENTS OF THE PAPERS.

They now have to confine their cries to the names of the papers they were selling.

The Police were instructed to carry out the orders and to arrest those who disobeyed.

H. K. NUTRITION COMMITTEE

ADVICE ON SOYA BEAN MILK WORTH KNOWING IN EMERGENCY

THE NUTRITION RESEARCH COMMITTEE, THROUGH THE DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICES, HAS ISSUED ANOTHER INTERESTING ARTICLE, IN CONNECTION WITH EMERGENCY RATIONS, ON THE VALUE OF THE SOYA BEAN AND THE RECIPE FOR SOYA BEAN MILK.

There are ample stocks of soya bean in the Colony.

The bean constitutes such a valuable form of food at a cost within the means of all but the destitute that the Director of Medical Services is anxious that the method of preparation of soya bean milk should be more generally known.

While bean milk can be given to quite young infants, it is found to be more easily digested by those over six months of age. It is necessary, therefore, to sound a note of warning in the case of bottle-fed babies, namely, to introduce bean milk gradually into the diet, in order to accustom the infant to it by degrees. Bean milk should be made up fresh daily, if possible, especially as many households in which it can be used are unlikely to be equipped with refrigeration of any kind.

The soya beans are first weighed and washed carefully in several changes of water.

They are subsequently placed in a stone mill which grinds the beans into a thick creamy paste. The paste is placed in a clean muslin bag and the liquid milk is strained off.

The paste is then added to the creamy milk and the mixture is heated to boiling point and put into a shallow vessel, covered with muslin and placed in an ice chest or refrigerator. If one is available.

The milk can be used by older children and adults, all the constituents make for a more satisfactory milk, particularly in growing children.

The balance of the 20 ozs. of water is then added to the creamy milk and the mixture is heated to boiling point and put into a shallow vessel, covered with muslin and placed in an ice chest or refrigerator. If one is available.

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YOUR LUCK and LIFE READING

On family, profession, love, health, income, expenses, unexpected fortunes and misfortunes, journeys, lucky days, colour, number, luck in lottery, race, and other important events monthly details for one year \$4.50. "Correct answers for 5 questions about future \$2. Payable advance. Your country currency or U.S. accepted. State birth details, sex, age, profession and writing.

GWADDEA MITRAN: Nationalising date, Mar 1940. It is unnecessary to introduce Mr. Acharan who got the name Gandhi Astrologer predicting the release of Mahatma Gandhi's name has been spread throughout the world for his correct prediction concerning the American President Mr. Roosevelt's success in recent elections.

V. K. BATAGOPACHARIAR,
Hanuman Jothisha Ashramam,
TIRUTTANI, (S. India).

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Private Detective

MISS Pearson had just completed a job. It was a rather distasteful one, but as she walked home with a cheque of useful dimensions in her handbag, her thoughts were wholly pleasant. Suddenly, as she reached the corner of her street, a flat shot out. She woke up in hospital next morning to find her law dislocated and her body a mass of cuts and contusions. Now that the incident is a few months away, she is able to talk about it with a smile. "A private detective" she said, "makes a good deal of money, a lot of enemies, and no friends."

WELL-KNOWN detectives from the bigger agencies are much-hated people, and many of them go in constant fear of reprisals, even unimportant ones like herself incur the fear and hatred of all

most everyone with whom their jobs bring them into contact, including the people who employ their services. Even now, she has little idea who was responsible for her six weeks in hospital. She came out with her wounds cured but her nerve still shaken, and when she left her doctor advised a long holiday. "I'm having it now," she said, "and it's been so glorious that all the bruises were almost worth while."

SHE describes herself as an enquiry agent. Realising that, although a certain amount of glamour attaches to her profession, people prefer to have their detectives in books rather than as neighbours, she told her fellow passengers she was a typist. But there is little to do except talk on a long sea journey, and she is naturally a friendly sort of person, and her secret didn't keep very long. In consequence, at every place she has stopped, reporters have sought her out.

"IT does sound exciting and romantic, I admit," she remarked, "but in practice it is generally very dull and often unpleasant." There has been no limit to her working hours and most of them have been spent, fruitlessly as often as not, just waiting around, outside houses or clubs or office buildings, in the foyers of hotels or sitting in long-distance trains. She contracted pneumonia whilst waiting for five hours in the rain for a man who, having recognised her - but of course she didn't know it at time - had walked into one door of an office building and straight out of the other. Her stomach has been ruined by the innumerable meals, drinks, cups of tea she has had to have whilst waiting for her quarry. Inevitably her cigarette consumption has gone up to sixty cigarettes a day. All these, together with her bending-up, are on the debit side. On the credit side is her holiday in the Far East.

HER qualifications for the job are good looks, a charming and disarming manner, well-developed powers of observation and she said it herself a thick skin. How did she get the job? She began as a typist in the office of a minor firm of enquiry agents who specialised in matrimonial cases. Occasionally, when they were busy, they sent her out to do odd jobs of "spying and snooping", and finding that she had an aptitude for the work, they promoted her to the role of private detective. Later she transferred to another firm who offered her more pay and a more liberal expense sheet.

MOST of her cases have been connected with getting evidence for divorce. Generally these have been very easy and very boring, watching in hotels, theatres and restaurants, looking at hotel registers, bribing chambermaids, following her victim round in taxis. Often she has been engaged for the flimsiest of reasons and weeks of work have been quite profitless. A typical remark is, "I haven't any evidence, my dear, but a clever woman always knows." Usually, she doesn't. Once she had been employed by her wife, whilst another member of her firm was working for the husband. They discovered this only by accident, and when they compared

notes, the combined evidence proved that both husband and wife were quite innocent.

Sir Henry Irving. He rang the bell at the gate and asked to see Mrs. Loseby, and as soon as he entered, he said, "I've come to ask you to do me a favour."

grilles and not by walls; full length so that the keepers need not stoop, and because low kennels are pointless, anyway. There are also matting-covered shelters for the dogs grille. She has disappeared and the boy finds her, body thrust into the shadow of the wall, waiting for the outer gate to be opened. Houdini No. 1, now returned to his master, was a long, lean terrier. His method was quite different; he had learnt to perfection the art of relaxation. First he would get his head through the bars of the gate, then, hanging there quite limp, would rest, suspended in mid-air. Next, a super-canine effort would get his shoulders through and then he relaxed again for two or three minutes. Five or six such efforts might be needed before he finally got his hindquarters through the bars. When he was free he lay on the ground for a moment or two, looking very near exhaustion. But within five minutes he would be scampering around the yard, barking joyously and looking indignantly proud of himself.

Dogs

HERE is Woodbine, a young fox-hound, rushing round the yard in an excess of energy. He was brought in from Faulning in a hopeless condition, ribs fractured, front legs spread-eagled, ears torn, a mass of bumps and tears and bruises. Next week he will be back home again, fully recovered, after four or five weeks of careful nursing. Here's The Humbug who was accidentally shot whilst out hunting a fortnight ago. A bullet tore across his back, ripping open his coat. When they tried to lift him on to the dispensary table, for examination, he yelped and squealed, and it seemed certain his back was broken. As soon as they desisted, he stopped shouting and jumped lightly on to the table, and lay ready for his wounds to be diagnosed, as if he had been through it all before. It was found that nothing was injured except the skin.

THE photograph of Miss Loseby and the Samoyeds shows the lovely background against which the Home has been set, and gives some idea of how the grounds have been planted. The eucalyptus grows there and Mrs. Loseby has adopted an old Chinese hermit cure - the eucalyptus - which has proved very efficacious for her dogs. Many friends have also used it with good effect. The little bird sanctuary, a suggestion of Chinese architecture which adds a touch of gaiety to the utilitarian appearance of the kennels, has been much criticised, but the secretary likes to see it as she works in her office or dispensary. Birds from the neighbouring hills now use it, but it was built originally to house an amusing occupant, a cockatoo.

The Pandas

NONE of course, were so popular as the giant pandas. "Grandma," the eldest, in the extreme left of the photograph, was three years old, "Grampa," a few months younger, is seen next to her. The youngest was ten months old, and is now the star turn at the London Zoo. They settled down quickly in the open grass run and slept there contentedly until one night when it rained, they were taken indoors. After that they refused to sleep in the open, and marched up to the kennels, demanding to be let in.

THESE are but a few of the joys that control of the S.P.C.A. Dogs' Home has brought to Mrs. Loseby, the honorary secretary. Nurse, secretary, groom, bath-attendant, anti-vermin expert, she receives no salary for her long hours and holiday-less weeks, but she gets a good deal more in pleasure, experience and a sense of real achievement.

A LARGE SELECTION

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AT

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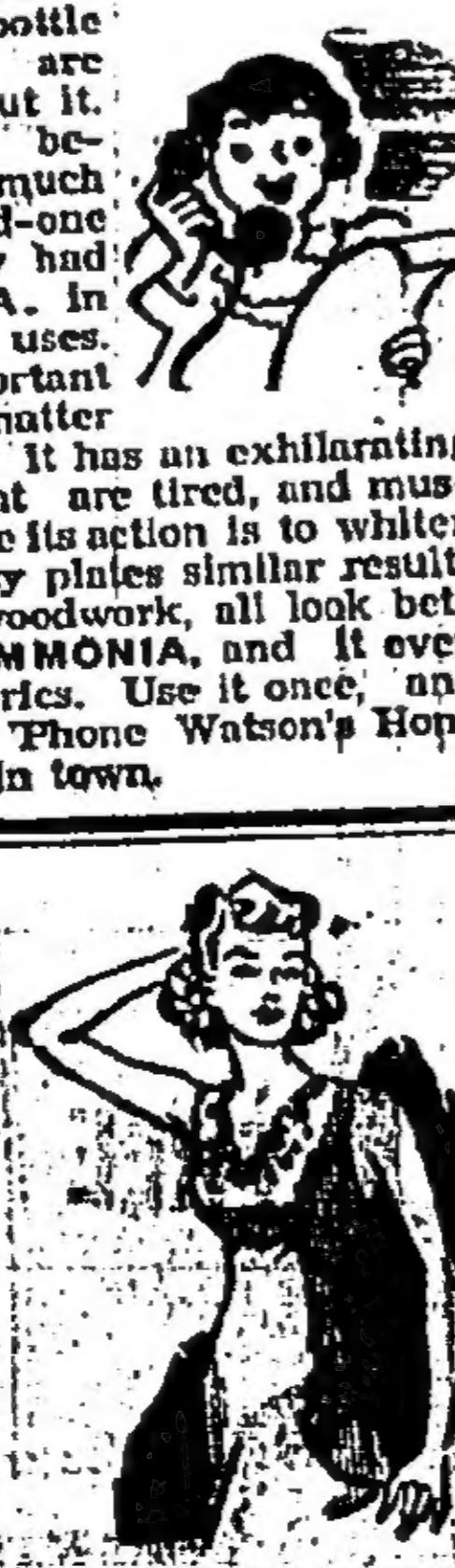


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Canine Heaven

Dogs

An unusual visitor called at the Dogs' Home, A Filipino Chinese, and was described in the theatrical manner made famous by the late

SD16

Winston Churchill On The Eleventh Hour

It is becoming increasingly difficult to see how war can be averted. It is certainly not right to give up hope. But events are moving forward from every quarter and along all roads towards catastrophe.

The German military preparations have already reached a point when action on the greatest scale is possible at any moment. In 1914 mobilisation was a lengthy process. A period of nearly three weeks was required before any main collision was possible.

But the Germans have now so many divisions on a war-footing opposite the Polish frontiers that they could attack with very large forces within a few hours of the order being given.

It seems probable, therefore, that the warning phase of formal mobilisation will only synchronise with the opening battles in the East.

The French arrangements are also very different from those of 1914. Then it was thought right to withdraw all French troops ten kilometres from the frontier in order to avoid any appearance of provocation. But now both nations face each other with large forces and fortifications at close quarters wherever the ground is suitable.

ALONG the Rhine Frontier the conditions are grim. The great river flows swiftly by between two unbroken rows of concrete casemates, armed with can-

Communication and traffic across the Rhine has ceased. A few tourists, whose passports are duly valid, cross from time to time. Otherwise there is a gulf, utter and mournful between these two great nations of Western Europe.

Standing by the river's brink one sees the Germans finishing their barbed-wire entanglements, and feels one is looking at men who at any moment may become foes, and at cannon which may open fire with the first light of any morning.

These conditions reproduce and bring home to us the tragic, doomsday state of Europe and of the world. Along all frontiers for many hundreds of miles, hundreds of thousands of men, armed with the most deadly weapons ever known, and behind them many millions more, await a dread signal, which they would instantly obey.

WHENCE will this signal come? There is only one man who can give it.

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General Weakness and Weakness during Pregnancy, Nervous Irritability, Infectious Diseases, Weak Teeth, Skin Troubles, Anaemia, Feminine Complaints

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Kalsana contains calcium, the very substance of which your teeth are made—and contains it in a form which your blood and tissues can easily assimilate, so that not only your teeth are kept sound, but your skin remains fresh and healthy.

Just before a baby comes and during nursing, Kalsana is essential to prevent tooth decay and weakness and to make sure that baby will have strong bones and sound teeth.

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There he sits in his mountain villa, torn by passions and forebodings, by appetites and fears, with his finger moving towards the button, which, if he presses it, will explode what is left of civilisation.

Never before has mortal man wielded the power to bring sorrow and suffering to such vast numbers of the human race.

And—whatever happens—never should a single man have such power again. The safety and the whole future of mankind require that limits should be set to such personal concentrations of the forces of destruction.

But the choice is still open. There is no truth and no sense in the plea that Hitler has gone too far to stop.

He could stop now. By a single impulse of will-power he could regain the solid foundations

THis striking article written by Mr. Churchill just before the Crisis developed to its present stage, must, of course, be read in conjunction with the later developments.

of health and sanity. He has but to send his reservists to their homes, and his example would be followed step by step in every country. He has but to restore to the Czech nation the freedom, the independence, and the frontiers he solemnly promised at Munich, to bring about an immediate reversal of feeling in his favour throughout the world.

Indeed a new atmosphere would be created, in which every problem could be approached calmly and with a sincere desire to do the best for all.

Then indeed the sun would shine, and all could find their place in its vitalising rays.

Then indeed the wage-earning masses in every country could turn the agencies of science, now bent upon their slaughter, to the building of a material and moral well-being, never before in human reach.

The nations which form the anti-aggression front cannot themselves do anything more. There can be no question of buying peace.

No further concessions can be made to threats of violence.

We cannot pay Germany to leave off doing wrong.

For four long years Nazism has been breaking Treaties, spending a thousand million sterling a year on armaments, terrorising its neighbours, or actually unmasking their territory.

It is a comfort in this grave hour that everyone is united. There is no need for argument. All classes and all Parties in Great Britain and France have made up their minds that they must face whatever is coming to them, and do their best, as they did before.

They cannot forget that every concession made in a sincere desire to preserve peace was interpreted in Germany as a proof of weakness and degeneracy.

Every delay in re-armament was attributed to a selfish reluctance to fight.

Every reference to the horrors of war was attributed to unmanly fear. France and Britain were portrayed as decadent and dying empires, whose possessions would soon be the spoil of the virile and ruthless totalitarian states.

And many, having invaded the lands of its neighbours, begged for an Armistice in the open field without even trying to defend its own frontiers.

It came to us from an Italy which, though it chose its own moment for entering this conflict, could not have maintained itself for six months without British coal and steel, and which would have been cut to rags by Germany and Austria, but for the powerful aid of French and British bayonets.

The time has come when Nazi words have ceased to count.

It makes no difference whether they are smooth or violent.

Actions alone affect our judgment.

If there is no action against us, we shall remain prepared.

If there is friendly action, we shall match it on our side.

If there is renewed aggression, we shall make war.

Many people wonder whether such a war would be short or long. That depends entirely upon whether Nazism collapses after its first furious plungings or not.

Some Nazi leaders seem to indulge the hope that if they gained initial successes against Poland, they could then turn round and offer peace to the Western Democracies.

Let them clear their minds of such delusions.

Those who choose the moment for the beginning of wars must not be allowed to choose the date of their ending.

If the Nazi regime forces a war upon the world, the very existence of free government among men would be at stake.

Such a struggle could not end until the reign of law and the sovereign power of democratic and parliamentary government had once again been established upon those massive foundations from which in our carelessness we have allowed them to slip.

It could not end while any state, even the smallest, or weakest, which had been faithful to the Covenant of the League suffered ill-usage in its rights or territory as a result of brutal violence.

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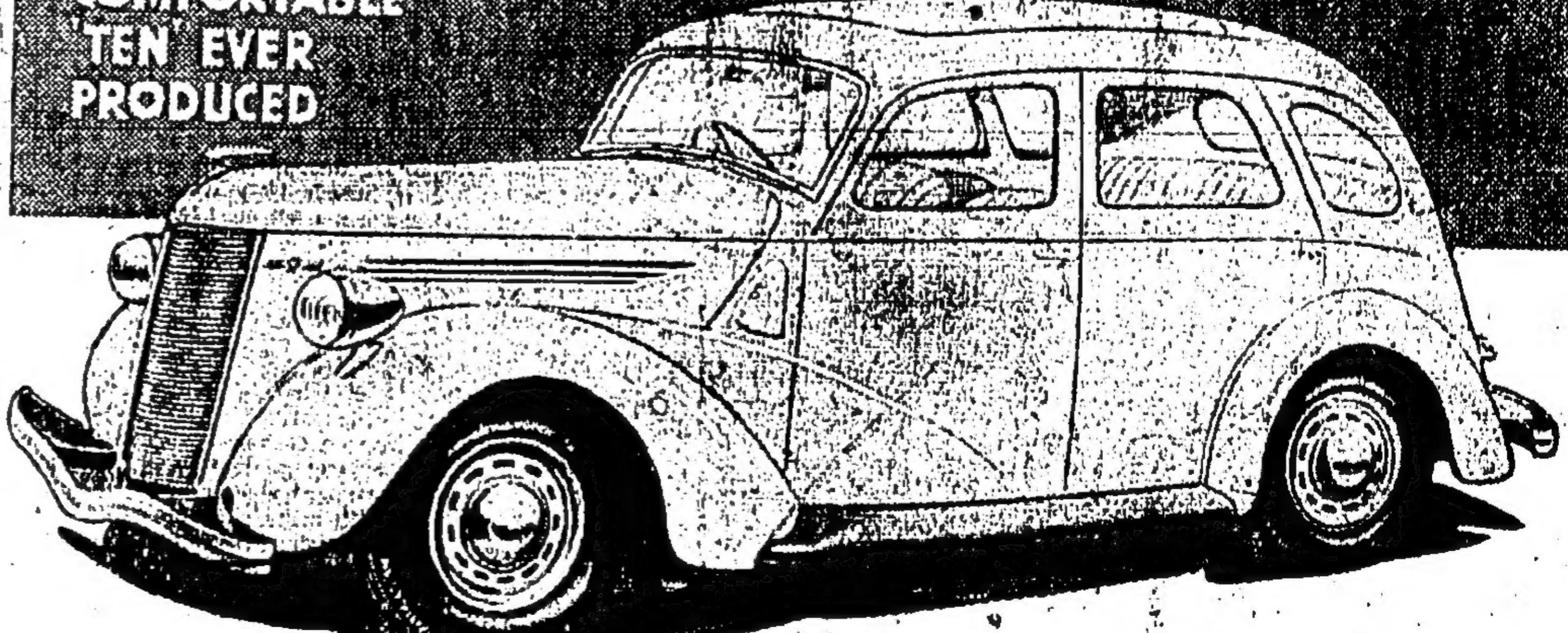
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ing position, and suspension design are also vital factors determining riding comfort. In these respects the "FORD" Ten has exclusive advantages: all seats are mounted between the axles. These features, with newly designed sealing, yield riding smoothness and comfort which are distinctive and outstanding, matched by few, except far Jünger cars.

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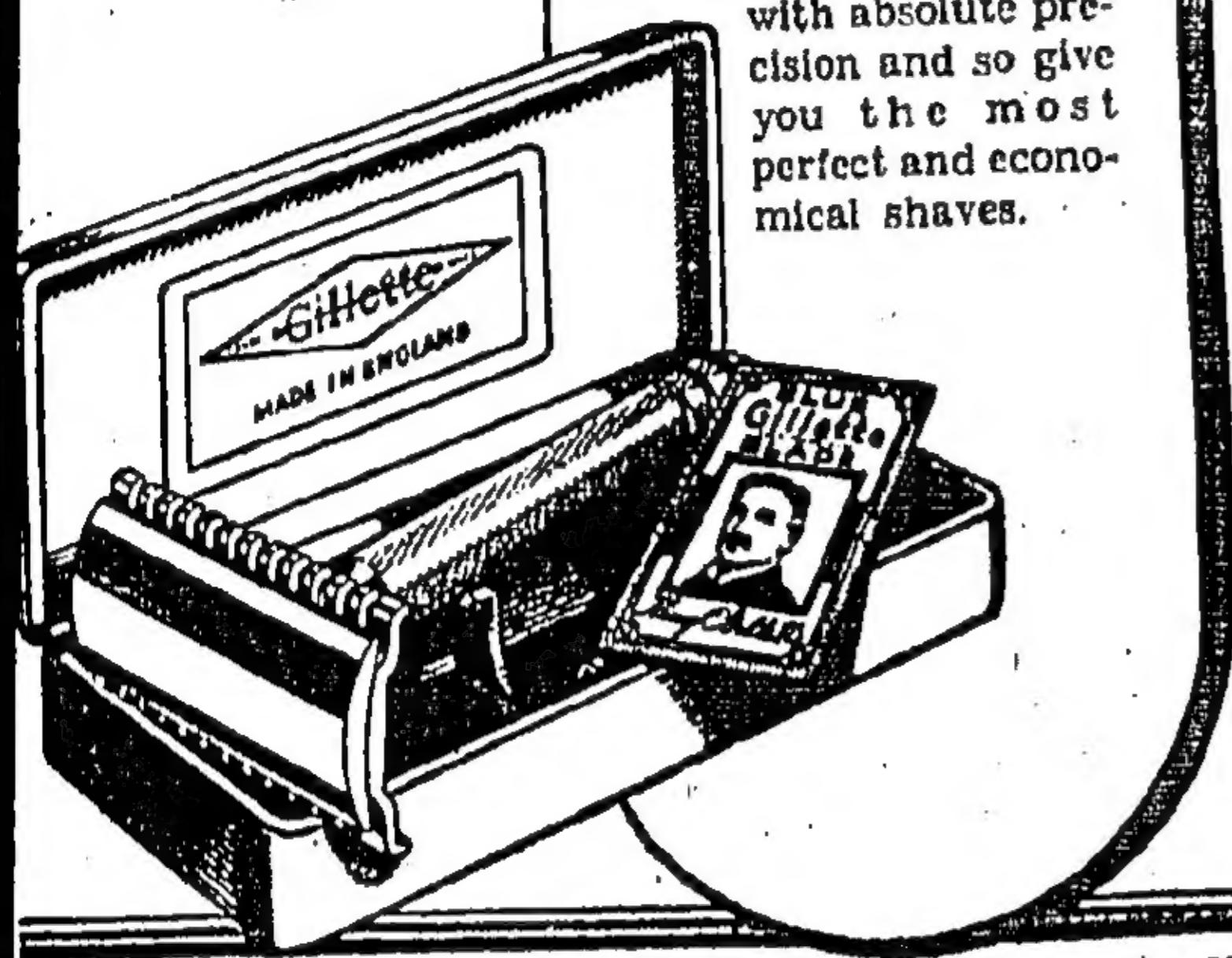
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K3

BRITAIN'S DRAMATIC ATTEMPT TO SAVE DISASTER ON LAST DAY OF AUGUST

London, Yesterday.

THE CORRESPONDENCE between Britain and Germany was issued in the form of a White Paper last night.

An explanatory note shows that a dramatic attempt was made to save the situation on the last day of August.

Britain, replying to Germany on August 28, made suggestions for direct discussions between Germany and Poland, and informed Germany, on Poland's authorization, that Poland was ready at once to enter into direct discussions with Germany.

A written German reply to this was unable to do so because all means of communication was handed to Sir Nevile Henderson (our Ambassador in Berlin) on August 29, and "quite apart from the complete distortion of the events leading up to the crisis," the reply demanded the arrival in Berlin of a Polish emissary with full powers during the course of August 30.

Britain's second reply was communicated at midnight on August 30 to Herr von Ribbentrop (the Nazi Foreign Minister), whose answer was to produce a long document which was read out rapidly in German.

This was apparently the 16-point plan which Germany has since published.

TOO LATE!

When Sir Nevile Henderson asked for the text of these proposals, Herr von Ribbentrop asserted that it was now too late as the Polish plenipotentiary had not arrived by midnight.

Poland, on learning of these developments, informed Britain during the afternoon of August 31 that they would authorize their Ambassador, Count Lipski, to state that Poland had accepted the British proposals for negotiations. Count Lipski was not received by Herr von Ribbentrop until the evening of August 31, and after the interview, the Germans broadcast their proposals forthwith.

CONTACT IMPOSSIBLE

Count Lipski immediately tried to establish contact with Warsaw but

London, Yesterday.

Big firms with branches spread all over England, are following the example of the Government and enrolling racing pigeons as emergency message carriers.—Our Own Correspondent.

PIGEONS IN WAR EMERGENCY

London, Yesterday.
Big firms with branches spread all over England, are following the example of the Government and enrolling racing pigeons as emergency message carriers.—Our Own Correspondent.

Poland could now be resolved by direct negotiation but they were prepared to accept the British proposal and enter into direct discussions, although sceptical as regards the outcome.

Germany, however, pointed out that in the event of territorial re-

arrangement in Poland they would no longer be able to participate in guarantees without the Soviet becoming associated therewith.

UNREASONABLE

The correspondence then deals with several telegrams sent to Sir Nevile Henderson on August 30 to convey to Germany that Britain, while appreciating the urgency of the matters at issue, considered the demand for production of a Polish emissary in Berlin at midnight as unreasonable.

In the last of these telegrams Britain suggested that Germany should adopt the normal procedure of inviting Count Lipski (the Polish Ambassador) to call when their proposals were ready and handing them to him for transmission to Warsaw.

Then, at midnight on August 30, Britain's reply to Hitler's communication of August 28 was handed over to Herr von Ribbentrop.

MODUS VIVENDI

In this reply, Britain presumed that the German proposals for solution of the Polish question would be fully examined during the discussions, and, recognising the need for speed in initiation of discussions, suggested a temporary modus vivendi might be arranged for Danzig.

The next communication was a message to Sir Nevile Henderson from the German Secretary of State complaining of the non-arrival of a Polish emissary with plenary powers, for whom Germany had waited for two days in vain, and setting forth the sixteen points.—Reuter.

CALLING UP MILITIA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
UNDER PRESENT ARRANGE-
MENTS, A FURTHER 9,000 MEN OF
THE MILITIA ARE DUE TO BE
ENROLLED FOR TRAINING ON
SEPTEMBER 15.

During the four following weeks, a further 10,000 will be called up, as and when huts and other equipment for them have been completed.—Our Own Correspondent.

BLOOD DONORS

London, Yesterday.
The first 100,000 blood donors, the quota appealed for in the London area, have been enrolled.—Our Own Correspondent.

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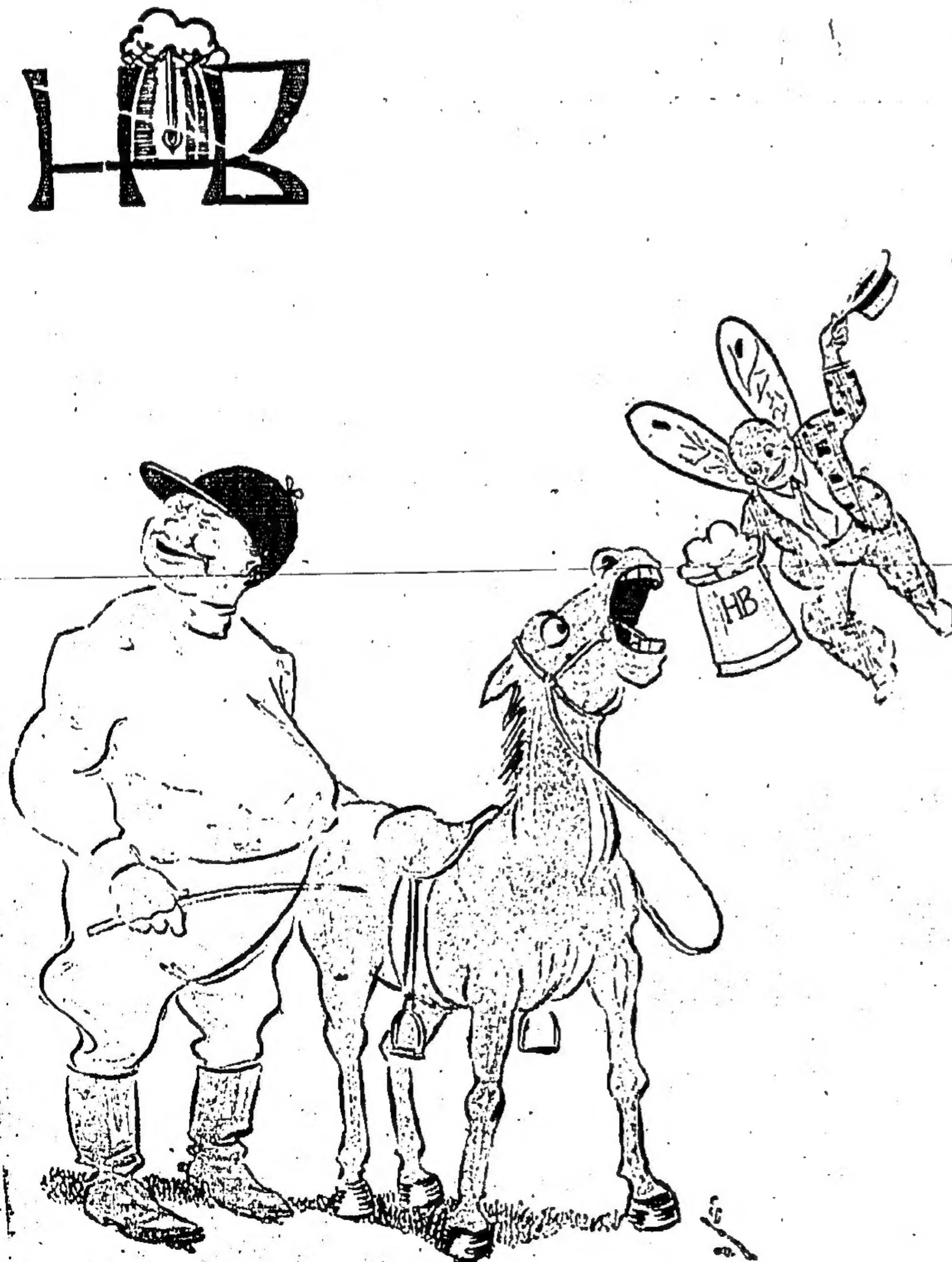
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COLD BUFFET

Here's an H.B.—Now Try!

The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery, Ltd.



Mr. Anthony Eden was one of the many M.P.'s who hurried back to London, recalled by the Cabinet for a momentous meeting of Parliament. Mr. Eden had to leave the Territorial camp at Beauleau, where he was in camp as an officer. (Copyright, Fox.)



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"The Greatest Achievement Of British Commercial Policy Is American Adherence To The Ottawa Bloc"

Seven Years Of Ottawa Policy

THE main object of the agreements concluded in August 1932 at Ottawa was to promote British imperial unity through economic association.

The period which has since elapsed is long enough to permit of observing in how far the expectations based on Ottawa have been realised, in how far Ottawa has resulted in stronger imperial integration and whether it has been possible to create new economic links between the various parts of an Empire which includes several autonomous Dominions.

The answer to this question is to be found above all in the foreign trade statistics. These show that, during the last seven years, the share of the Dominions in the British export trade climbed from an average of 44.8% (1927-1931) to over 50% in 1938. More than the half of the British exports was for the Empire. The British share in imports from the Dominions rose from 20.0% to 40% during the same period. The Empire's share in the total exports and imports of Great Britain has therefore increased considerably since Ottawa. It is true that the Dominions derive more advantage from this increase than the mother-country, for the purchases of the latter have augmented in stronger proportions than the imports of the Dominions from England. The overseas imperial territories profited in a constantly increasing degree by the tariff and quota preference granted them by the mother-country, for the purchases of the latter have augmented in stronger proportions than the imports of the Dominions from England. The overseas imperial territories profited in a constantly increasing degree by the tariff and quota preference granted them by the mother-country, which is still the wealthiest import market, of the world.

SHARES OF THE DOMINIONS

The share of the several imperial territories in this strong revival of Empire trade has varied. India still takes the first place as seller and buyer, but is very closely followed by England almost double the amount of the goods she buys from the latter, despite the fact that in this dominion, British goods enjoy considerable preference. The most noteworthy feature is the increased importance of South Africa as a market for British goods; this country now comes before both Canada and Ireland, a fact which is to be ascribed to the flourishing gold production the greatest part of which goes to England.

There is therefore nothing surprising in the circumstance that the Ottawa agreements were renewed at the end of their five-years period of validity and are still in force to-day. The only agreement that has been denounced is that with India, which was made for six months. This is due to the industrial development of the country, and the new commercial treaty concluded with England in 1938 differs in many respects from the Ottawa agreement. India has definitely bettered her position with regard to British imports, while the preferential treatment accorded to her has remained much the same.

The preference for British finished goods has to some extent been eliminated, but the English cotton industry has succeeded in maintaining what seemed to be in danger, namely, its market in this territory; Lancashire has secured the vitally important Indian market for at least three years.

EXPERIENCE IN AUSTRALIA

As in the case of India, Australia has also derived more advantages from Ottawa than the British export trade. It was agreed at Ottawa that the Australian protective tariffs, as far as imports from Great Britain were concerned, should be so calculated as to enable the young Australian industry to compete with its British rivals. It was thought in England that these agreements would lead to a far-reaching and comprehensive reduction of duties. But, as matters turned out, the only tariffs reduced in Australia since the Ottawa Conference were those applying to goods not manufactured in Australia. Since 1932, the sales of British products in the Dominions have climbed from 20 to 33 1/4 million pounds sterling, whilst the Australian exports to the United Kingdom have increased from 40 to 61.4 millions sterling. Notwithstanding this discrepancy, England maintained the imperial preferences. Australia realised, however, that in the long run, England would only be able to buy raw materials and food-stuffs from the Dominions if the latter themselves bought her industrial products and observed their commitments in respect of credits.

The question of intensified Empire trade raised more difficulties in Canada, where the industrialisation was most advanced. But, in this case also, a compromise was reached, and the Ottawa Agreement as renewed on February 26th, 1937, can be regarded as an improved and extended edition of the first, insofar as 170 tariff items of the old agreement have been considerably reduced. Canada's exports to England increased since 1929 from 25 to 40%, whilst the share of the mother-country in Canada's import trade rose from 10 to 28%. This is all the more important as Canada's external trade is largely influenced by the United States.

RELATIONS REINFORCED

Not only have the commercial relations between the Dominions and the mother-country been reinforced, but also trade between the imperial territories themselves.

This success is the more remarkable as it was not reckoned with. As a matter of fact, the idea of Ottawa was not so much to intensify trade as to prevent it from shrinking still further. But to ascribe the recovery of imperial trade to preferential duties alone would be incorrect. It is certain that the common basis of currency, the increased raw material prices (which have strengthened the purchasing power of the Dominions) have also contributed to the results achieved. And last but not least, the experience gained during the economic depression when the imperial territories incurred serious

losses in trade with non-British countries, which they were spared within the Empire.

The fact that this considerable growth of Empire trade has not impeded relations with other countries is due to the circumstance that, although the introduction of protective duties and the conclusion of the Ottawa agreements implied a change in the traditional commercial policy of Great Britain, the possibility of foreign competition on England's domestic markets has by no means been excluded. In the same twenty commercial treaties concluded by England with different States since 1933, an attempt was made to bring

BY PROF. HANTOS
of the University of Budapest

the requirements of the foreign partner into line with the demands of the Dominions, which were in many cases similar. The Empire block has not developed into an obstacle to world trade, but has been the starting-point for a reorganisation of the world market.

POWERFUL BARGAIN WEAPON

The conclusion of the Ottawa agreements provided the British Government with a commercial weapon designed to maintain an increasing influence in the Scandinavian countries, whose currencies were linked up with that of England. The commercial treaties of 1933 gave duty freedom or, in some cases, allowed unchanged rates for the four Scandinavian countries, fixed the quota of bacon and ham to be taken over by England and guaranteed minimum quotas for the most important dairy products. The most important commitment of the Scandinavian countries in exchange for these advantages was the preferential treatment accorded to British coal: 80% of the Danish, 70% of the Norwegian and 47% of the Swedish coal imports must be bought from England. Further England secured an undertaking on the part of the Scandinavian countries to intensify their purchases of British textile and iron goods. The growing importance of Scandinavia as a market for British goods is shown by the fact that coal imports from England have doubled during the last five years, while the value of the wool exports to the four countries has increased by 30%.

But the greatest achievement of British commercial policy was to obtain the adherence of the United States to the Ottawa block. The oldest industrial country of the world and the land of unlimited possibilities had been enemy brothers since Ottawa, opposite economic poles. The commercial treaties concluded on November 17th, 1938, at the White House between the United States and Great Britain and Canada constitute the culmination of the efforts to bring about commercial collaboration between the Empire system and the United States. The treaties provide for the reorganisation of commercial relations between the United States and Great Britain, Newfoundland, the British colonies and Canada. Great Britain acceded to the wishes of the United States by a reduction of the preferential system, i.e., by partly renouncing the principles established at Ottawa. She agreed to transfer large orders for raw materials and food-stuffs from the Dominions to the United States, but saw that the Dominions received in exchange a wider market in the United States. And it may be said that, although the English concessions fell more heavily on the Dominions themselves,

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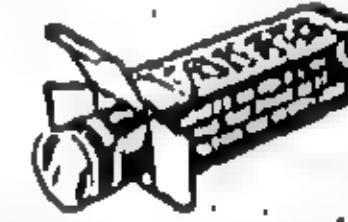
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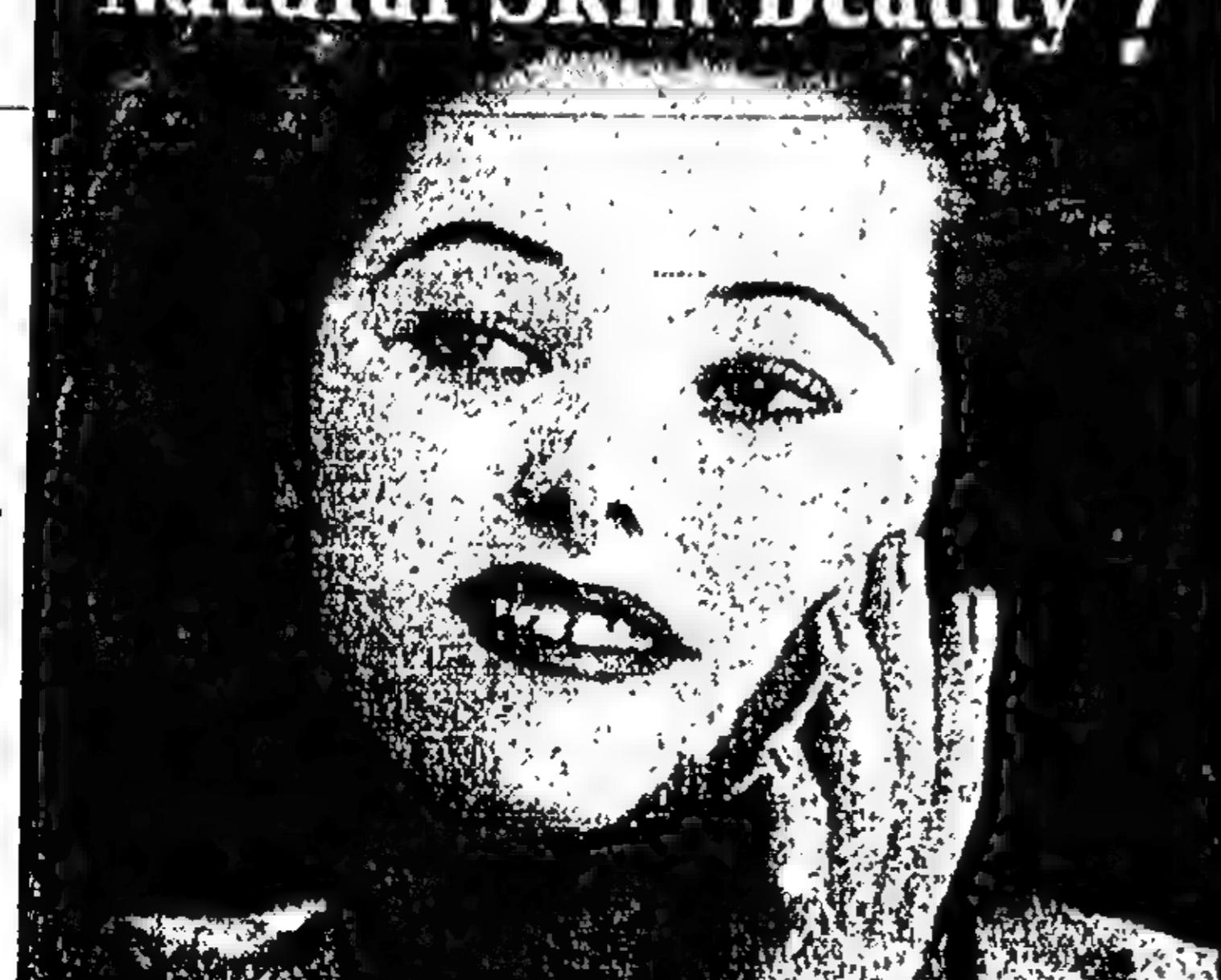
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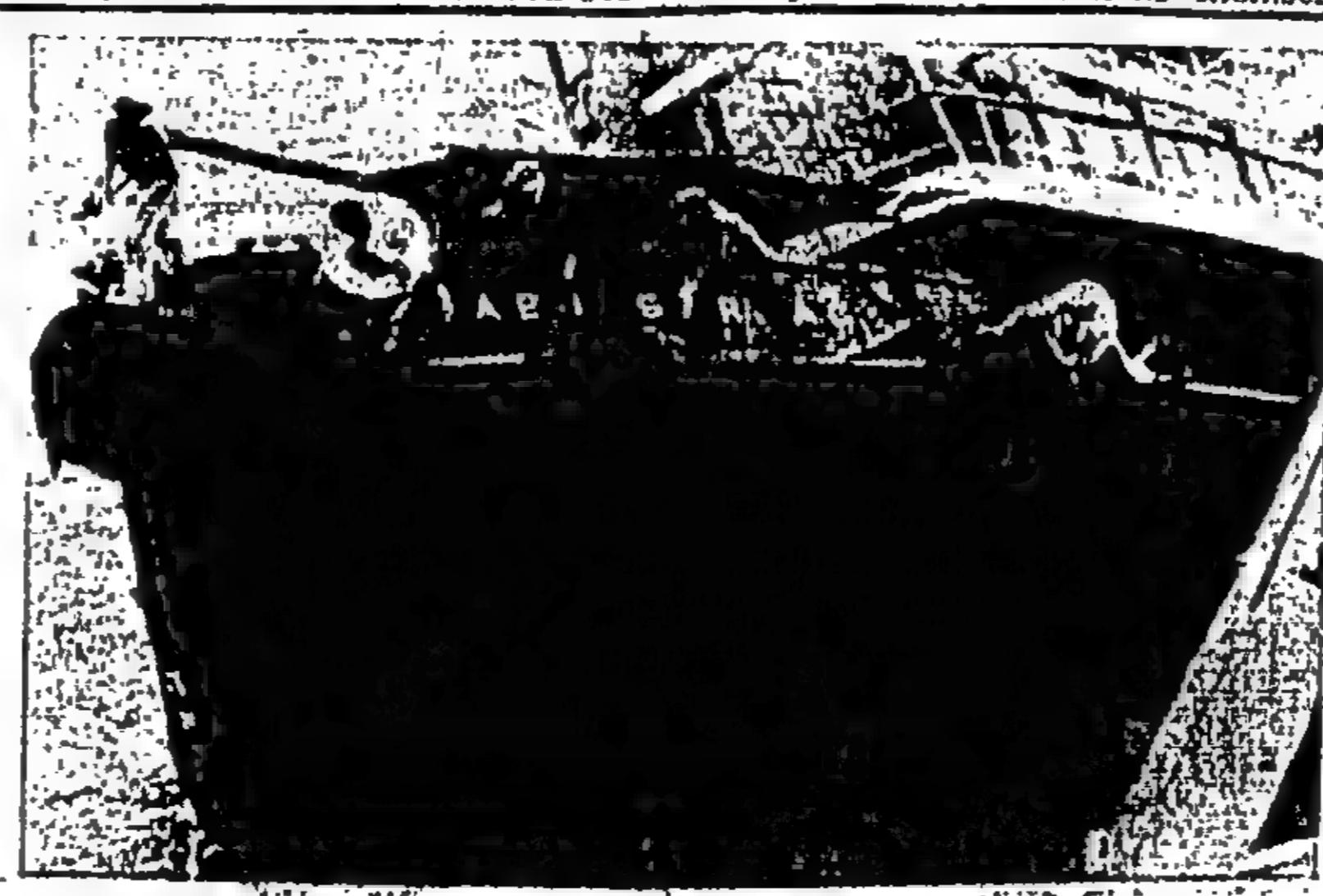
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AMAZING RESCUE PICTURE AS MEN JUMP FOR THEIR LIVES FROM SINKING SHIP. This amazing picture tells the dramatic story of how eleven men fought for their lives when their ship, "Cabo Sardao", sank in Lisbon Harbour after being in collision with the liner "Vandyk" of Liverpool, which she was towing to the quay-side. Three of the crew were drowned. Photo shows the most dramatic moment, as some of the crew of the sinking tug jumped for their lives—some with lifebelts already on and others without.

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Your Liver should pour out two pints of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile fails to do so, you will feel tired, listless. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole body becomes sluggish, you feel sour, tired and the world looks gray.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the bile. You must take two tablets of Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and at 'em" again. And you'll amaze in making bile flow freely. Let's face it, Carter's Little Liver Pills on the rod pack, and believe anything else.

Two Quick Tricks

1 Rub 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic plentifully into the scalp before your next, and every shampoo. There's no better way to loosen tight scalp muscles... to cleanse those lazy glands upon which the nourishment of the hair depends.

2 Brush a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic into the hair every morning to keep it well-groomed... if yours is dry or inclined to dandruff, a little bit rubbed directly into the scalp will replenish the natural oils and prevent 'shedding'.

EVEN GOOD-LOOKING HAIR takes on added good looks after a 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic treatment. Why don't you try it?

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How many times have these words been spoken by grateful men all over the world! Grateful because Sanatogen has brought them a care-free feeling of exuberant health that they have not known for years. If you feel tired, listless, run-down, or if you are convalescing after illness,

take a course of Sanatogen. Sanatogen repairs worn nerves. It builds new, rich blood. It gives you back the strength and vigour that work and worry drain away. Sanatogen is no mere stimulant. The good it does is as permanent as the blood in your body.

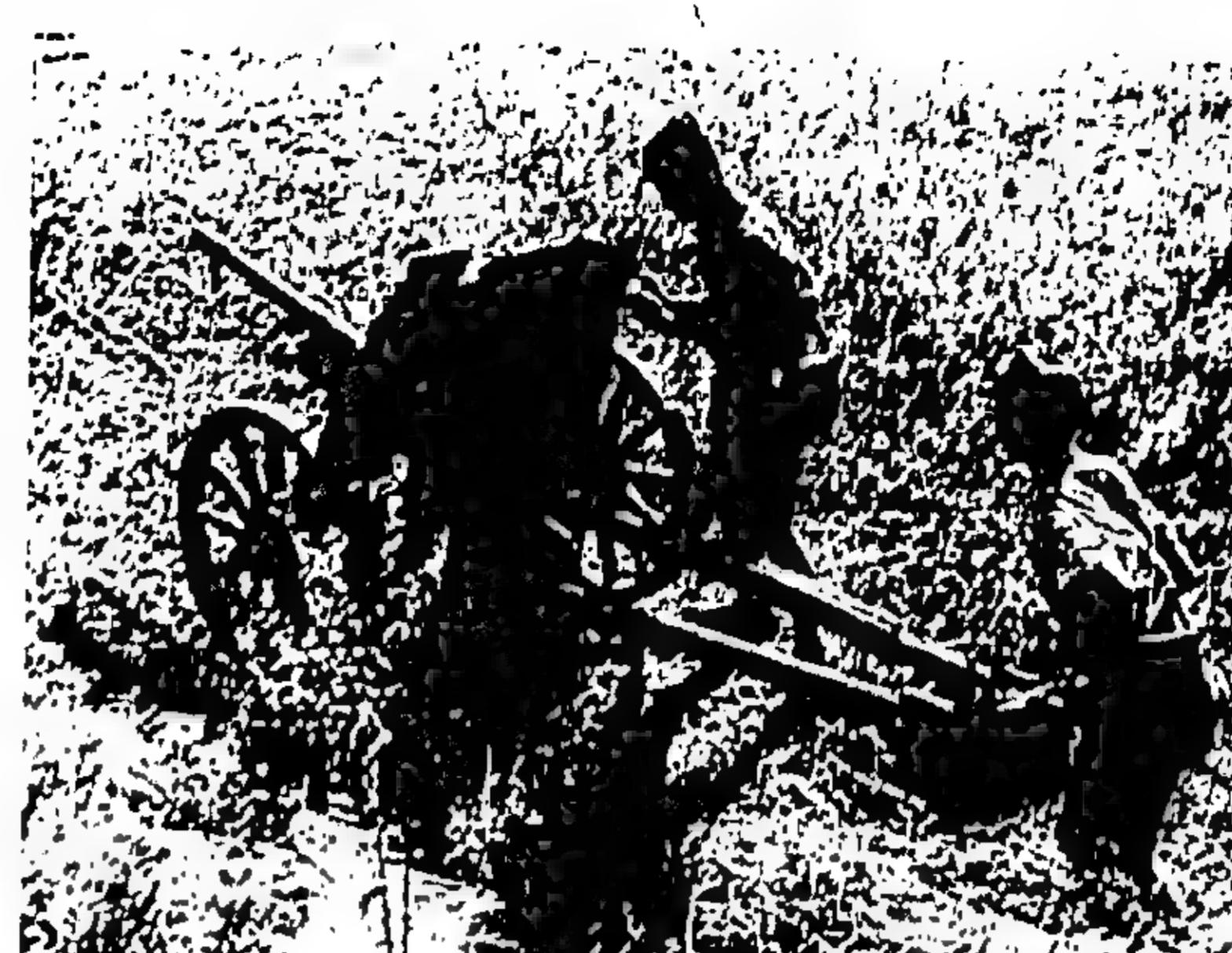
We believe sincerely that Sanatogen is the finest tonic food ever discovered. And more than 25,000 doctors have supported this belief in writing.

58% more energy after 14 days
Extreme tests carried out by doctors on a group of workers showed that the average amount of energy was 58% of that of each day's work. After only 14 fortnights of Sanatogen, the group of workers with 10% of their energy restored, were given 58% more energy for work. 20% more resilience for fun.

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Obtainable of all Chemists and Stores.

KWANGSI'S MECHANISED ARMY

Some remarkable pictures showing for the first time the modern mechanisation of the Kwangsi army, which extends even unto mobile wireless stations, and heavy mobile field artillery. Hundreds of tanks, apparently of Soviet pattern, are now at the disposal of the Kwangsi generals.



Here is a modern anti-tank gun.

Below

Rows of the latest type Soviet whippet tanks lined up for inspection, "somewhere in Kwangsi."

A modern tank during test operations.



Here is something new in Chinese field armament: a heavy gun, mounted on fixed base, with a powerful truck to give it unusual mobility.

At left

Gunner in training with six-inch gun in Kwangsi.

Bottom left

Below is a mobile wireless transmitting and receiving field station, of the most modern type.

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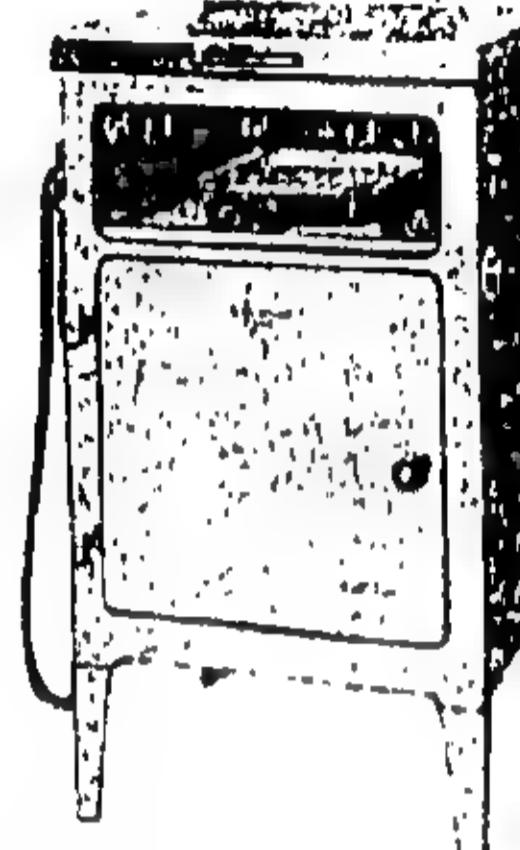
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Available in large, medium and guest size.
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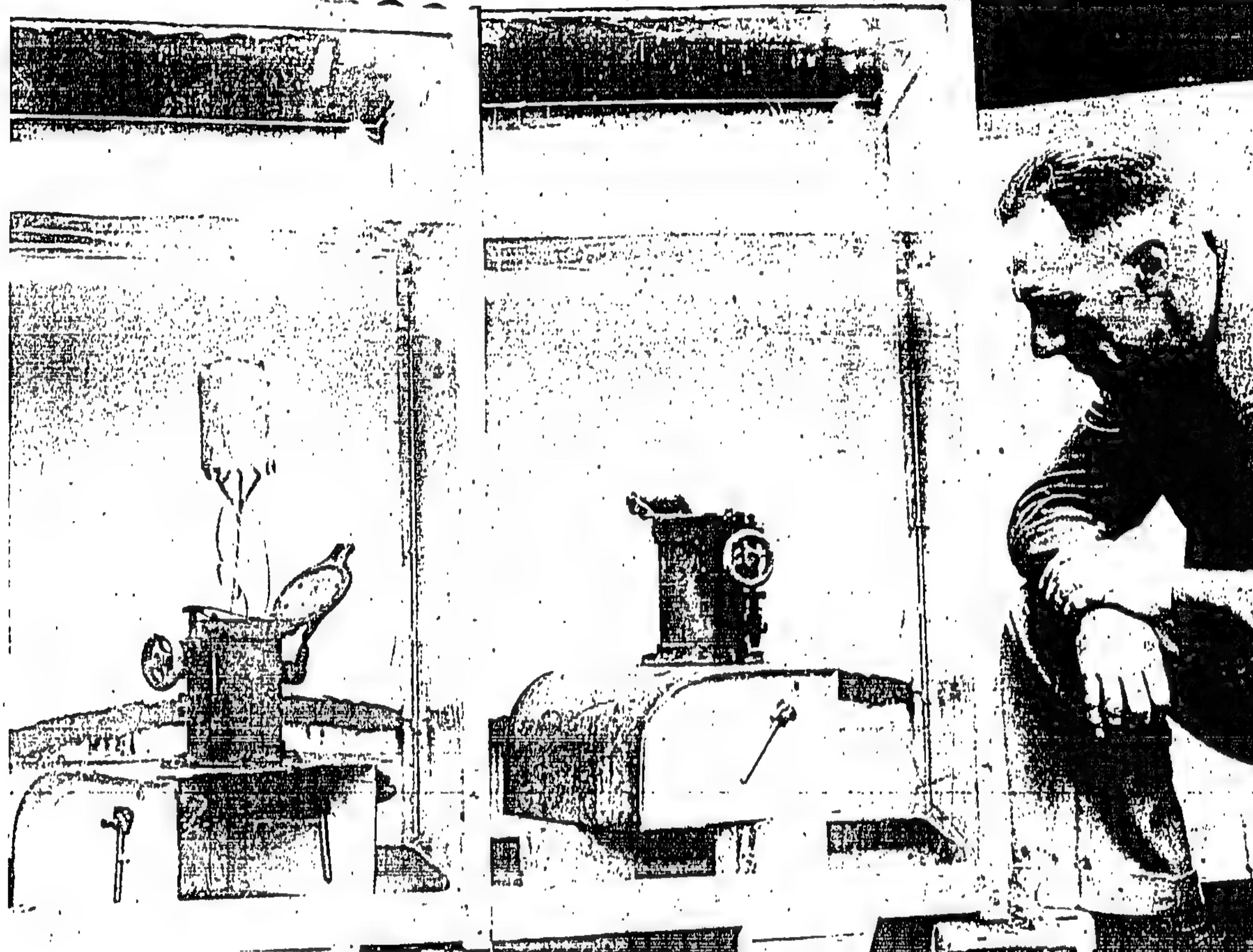


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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939.

**COOK
WITH
BOVRIL**



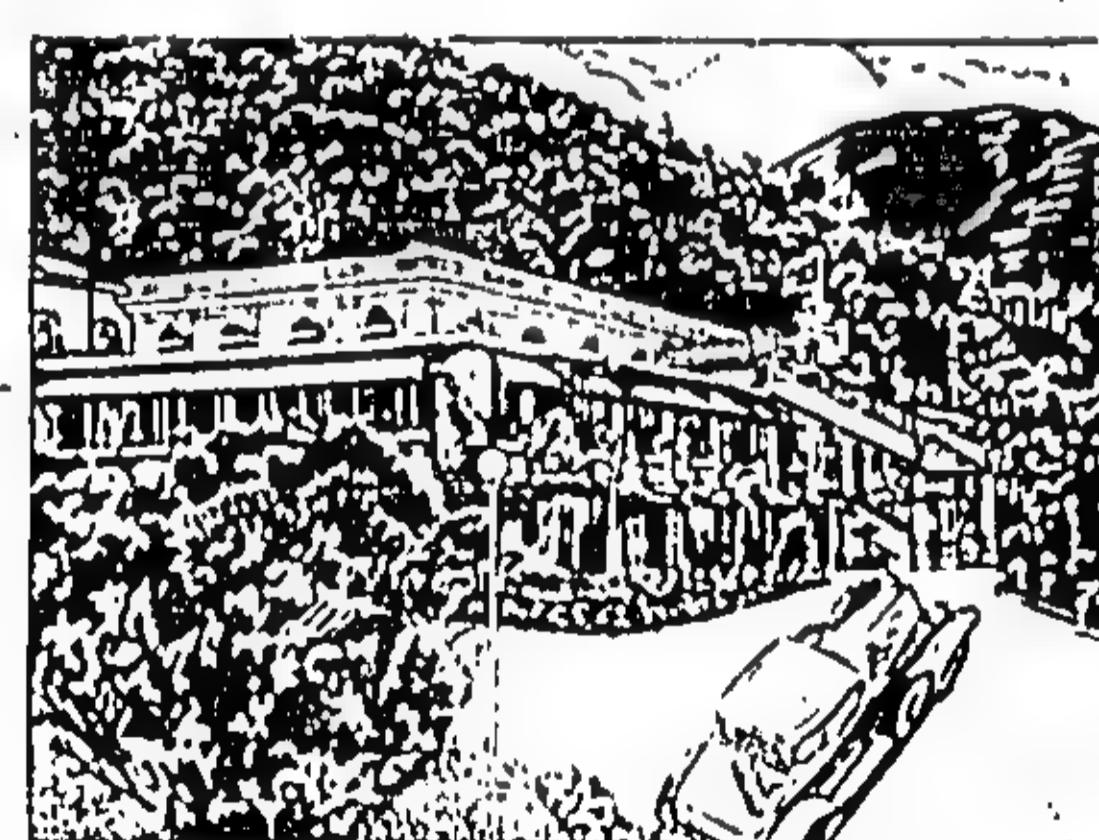
INVENTOR CLAIMS HE COULD HAVE SAVED THETIS

Mr. T. A. Reynolds, a marine engineer of Forest Gate, E., has invented an apparatus for use in submarines which he claims could have saved the lives of the Thetis victims. The invention is a cylinder, containing a buoy, affixed to the deck of the vessel. When in distress, the submarine crew could release the buoy from a lever available throughout the vessel. The buoy itself would rise to the surface after the pressure of water in the cylinder had been made equal to that outside. Tubes attached to the buoy would enable fresh air and liquid foods to be sent down, and it would also contain a telephonic attachment. A new drawing for a more up-to-date version is being sent to the Admiralty by ex-Naval Commander R. M. Prior, who is interested. The invention was patented in 1932, and the Inventor is shown here with his apparatus. At right the air is being expelled from the cylinder, while at left the buoy is shown rising to the surface. (Copyright, Fox).



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Pictorial News

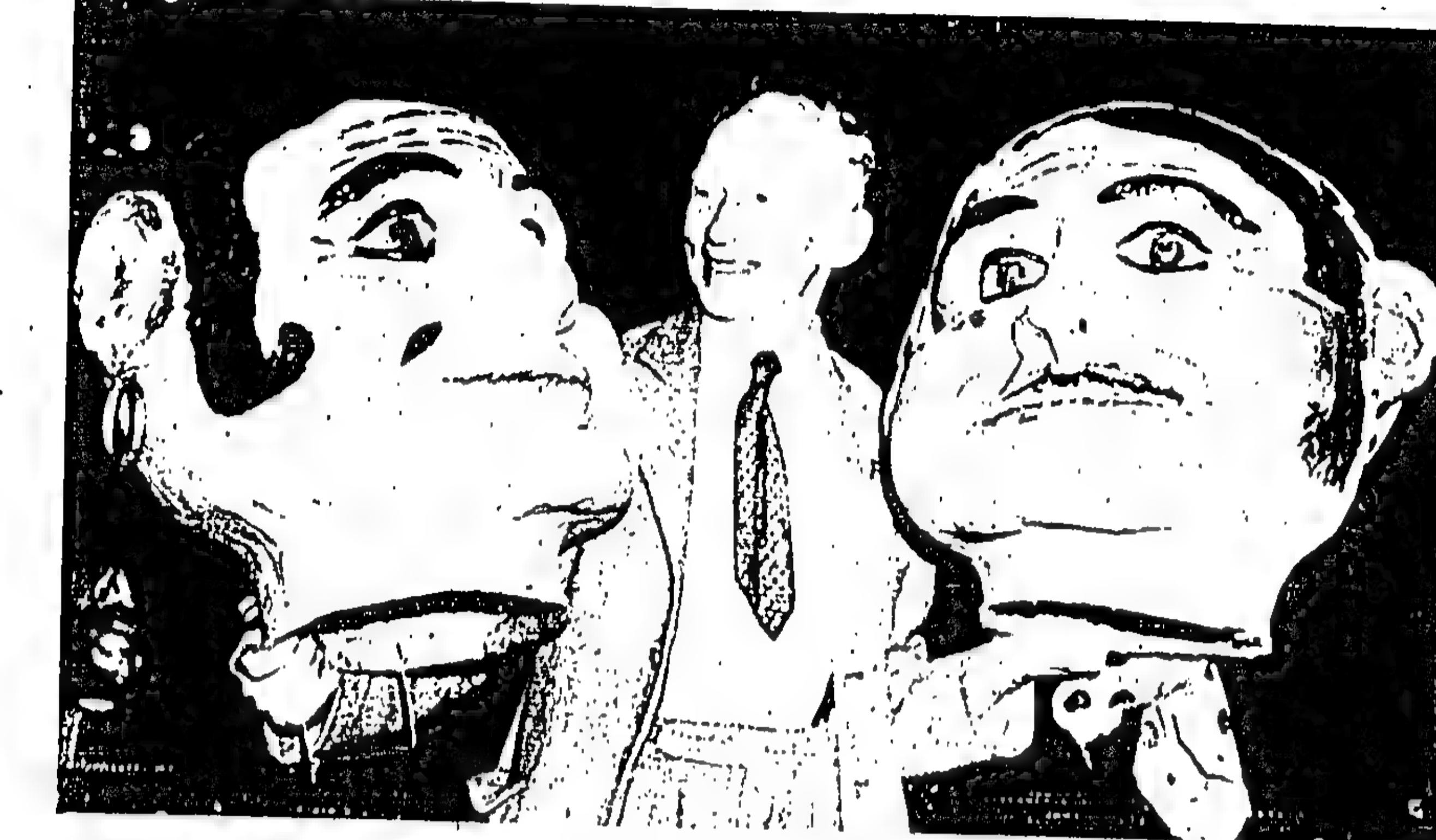
(Copyright, Fox.)



Six brothers, Fred, James, Albert, Robert, William and Leslie Burgess, all attend the same village school at Isle Abbotts in Somerset, and are soon to be joined by two younger brothers. The Burgess brothers will then account for nearly a quarter of the total number of pupils in the school. The six are shown above during lessons.



Miss Perry, aged 18 years, of Beccles, Norfolk, claims to be the youngest postwoman in England. She rises at 5.30 every morning, reporting for duty at Beccles at 6.20, and cycles ten miles with her letters on one delivery. In the above view she is seen starting off on her rounds.



The Lyceum Theatre, one of London's principal theatres, has closed its doors, and the stage is littered with the junk of half a century. All and everything is being sold by auction, including these two grotesque heads which Mr. Jack Burchett, the stage door-keeper, displays.



This dusky belle is being assisted by her sweetheart with her make-up. Even in darkest Africa the ladies go in for high fashion. This one hails from Pondoland, and is dressing up to attend a beer-drinking party. Just as you and I would for cocktails.



Men of the Middlesex Heavy Anti-Aircraft Company R.A. (T.A.) are taking a course of cooking lessons at the North Middlesex Gas Co's Finchley showrooms. The chief instructresses give their services voluntarily, and here you see a group of "Terriers" learning the intricacies of an oven.



After 20 years of work, Mr. James McLeod, a Glasgow consulting engineer, has invented a new marine propulsion engine system which may revolutionise the entire British Shipping and Shipbuilding Industries. The advantages are a 30% saving in fuel, a 50% reduction or saving in engine room space, and lastly a further saving in weights. He is shown above at work.



Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone recently inspected the Women's Transport Service (F.A.N.Y.) at Mytchett Camp, Aldershot, and later witnessed the interesting pageant of 30 years ago (1909 to 1939) showing the evolution of the Corps from the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry. Women mounted side-saddle, represented the first camp in 1909.

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By URUSUS MAJOR

"Anglicus"—The Lost Poet

Haggard faces and trembling knees,
Eyes that shine with a weakening hate,
Lips that mutter blasphemies,
Murderous hearts that darkly wait;
These are they who were men of late,
Fit to hold a plough or a sword,
If a prayer this wall will penetrate,
Have pity on these, my comrades! Lord!

Bridge Is A Disease

CONTRACT Bridge is a disease. I am an ordinary bridge player housewife; there are millions like me. I know how contagious it is, and the havoc it will wreak!

There was a time when I thought bridge was a pastime. I had such a good time at it that while I was still a very green player, I made the mistake of entering a tournament in which the prize was a trip to Florida to participate in another tournament.

By a series of incidents ordained by fate I won that trip. I was in the seventh heaven of delight at the prospect, but I smiled on the other side of my face when I arrived in Florida. The other players were men and women to whom bridge was an all-absorbing job; they talked about it, slept it, ate it. That tournament was a tense, nerve-racking exhibition of jitters, with several actual fights which had to be settled by referee. Shocked as I was by the procedure, I was fascinated by it. I longed to be of their clan. The bridge bug bit me, and I ran a soaring temperature for about five years.

I know now that the symptoms of bridge fever are easily recognizable. With bridge fever there is an over-powering desire to perch at a card table. Women are more susceptible than men because they have more spare time, but men are not immune.

I have watched attractive women play cards week after week until they looked like shrews. I have seen women lose their household money. Bridge has turned one of the loveliest girls I know into a vixen who yells at her friends, swears at her husband, and stutters like a radio transmitter about nothing more important than how many spades Mabel held, and how she bungled them.

It has taken me a long time to learn what I know now, not about bridge, but about what it does to those who play it. I have gone through bridge fever, and am almost cured.

Almost! Even now, with a top score in a game which really matters, my pulses begin to sing with the old urge, and it is all I can do to keep from getting up early in the morning, and telephoning the girls with the old battle cry, "Come on over! If we'd practice a little, we could easily win the team game next spring!"

Oh, yes, contract bridge is a disease all right. It is malignant and contagious—prevalent in all large cities and most small towns. Practically everybody has it, and virtually nobody recovers!

THIS verse in a newspaper published by the prisoners of the St Paul, Minnesota, penitentiary attracted the attention of former District Judge John W. Willis of that city. Visiting the prison in search of the genius who could produce such lines, Mr. Willis found a man who although entered upon the register as 25 years old, appeared to be fully double that age. He had a hatchet face upon which a heavy black beard could not be concealed by the keenest razor. He was of medium height and had jet black eyes. His manner was refined and he possessed a feature that marked him for a man of high birth. He was entered upon the prison books as "John Carter," but admitted that this was not his name.

According to the evidence brought out at his trial, Carter while "beating" his way from Winnipeg to St. Paul, in search for employment, was thrown off a freight car by profligate and angry train hands. He had eaten nothing for 36 hours and was desperate from starvation. After the train had disappeared in the darkness, he walked to the nearest railway station, broke open the money drawer and took \$24. An hour and a half later, so swiftly did the community rise against him, he was behind prison bars.

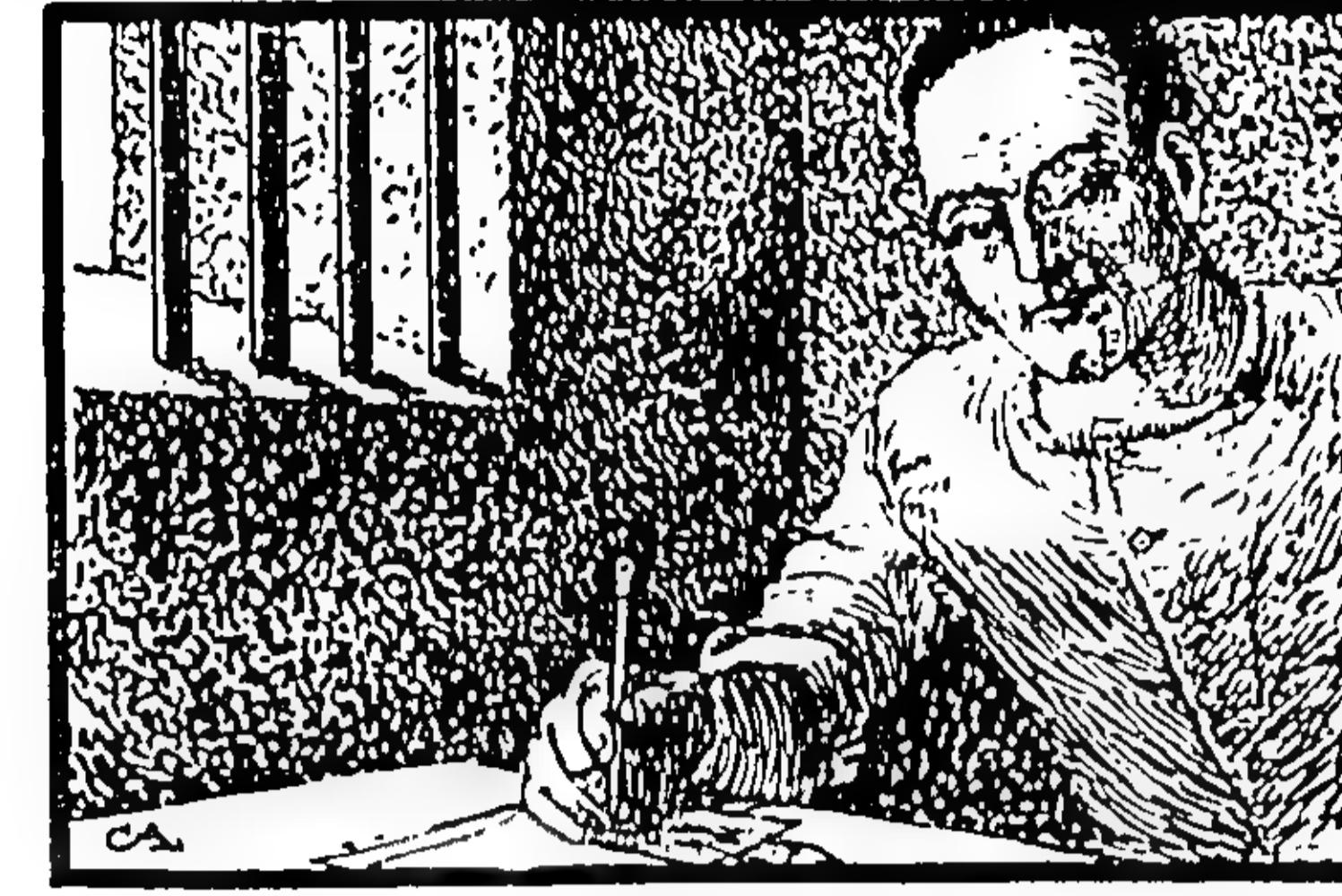
He was sentenced to 10 years.

The young man had served nearly half his term when Judge Willis took up his case in 1910. Corresponding with a London solicitor, whose name the poet-convict gave to him, the lawyer found that his client belonged to a good English family. His father having died in an asylum for the insane and his mother being required to teach for her livelihood, the youth had been taken by a wealthy relative from whom he obtained an excellent education, developing marked gifts for music and literature. But this rich relative died while Carter was still very young, and forgot to remember the youth in his will. A London banker took him into his office but John did not like the confinement of the counting house, and his family next sent him to Canada to learn farming. Unable to find steady employment in the Dominion, he heard of an opening as a member of an orchestra in Minneapolis. He was on his way there when overcome by hunger and the temptation to steal the wherewithal to save himself from starvation.

Soon after his incarceration Carter began to contribute his little classics to the prison paper over the pen name "Anglicus." He early displayed his talent for music by playing upon the chapel organ and his genius attracted the attention of a well-known music teacher of St. Paul. His verse soon went beyond his prison walls and were accepted by some of our leading magazines. The editor, Robert Underwood Johnson, became interested in Carter's case not only because of the merit of his verses but because of the manly tone in which the young man wrote of his plight and his future. Mr. Johnson believed the writer to be worth saving and voluntarily wrote to the Minnesota State Board of Pardons a letter asking for a remission of his sentence.

Carter's "Ballade of Misery and Iron," from which the above-quoted lines were taken, concluded with his masterful stanza:

Poets, sing of life at the lees
In tender verses and delicate—
Of tears and manifold agonies.
Little they know of what they
prate,
Out of this silence passionate



He Wrote Under the Pen Name "Anglicus"

Sounds a deeper, a wilder chord.
It song be heard through the murrain gate,
Have pity on these, my comrades,
Lord!

"John Carter," the mysterious, was never known to utter a rhyme or poem. He repeated that he had learned his lesson, that his release would return him to the world a better and a wiser man. Having proved himself a genius, he was put to work in the prison library.

The movement to give him a pardon and a fresh start in life soon bore fruit. Editors joined with Judge Willis and Mr. Johnson and the Pardons Board was asked to grant the pardon on Carter's 24th birthday—April 17, 1910. The board granted the decree and on this date the man of mystery walked forth to freedom.

While waiting in the warden's office, just before plunging once more into a world which he had not seen for nearly five years, Carter was asked to write some verse expressive of his sensations.

"I must have bars in front of

me," he demanded, and the warden allowed him to return to the cell which had confined him so long. The door was shut and bolted at his request but presently he called for his release. Then he handed to the waiting reporters a poem of which the concluding stanza read:

Unrest it seems,
Half ecstasy, half weariness and
pain; . . .

For so I fear this heaven of my
dreams

Shall vanish and the storm come
back again.

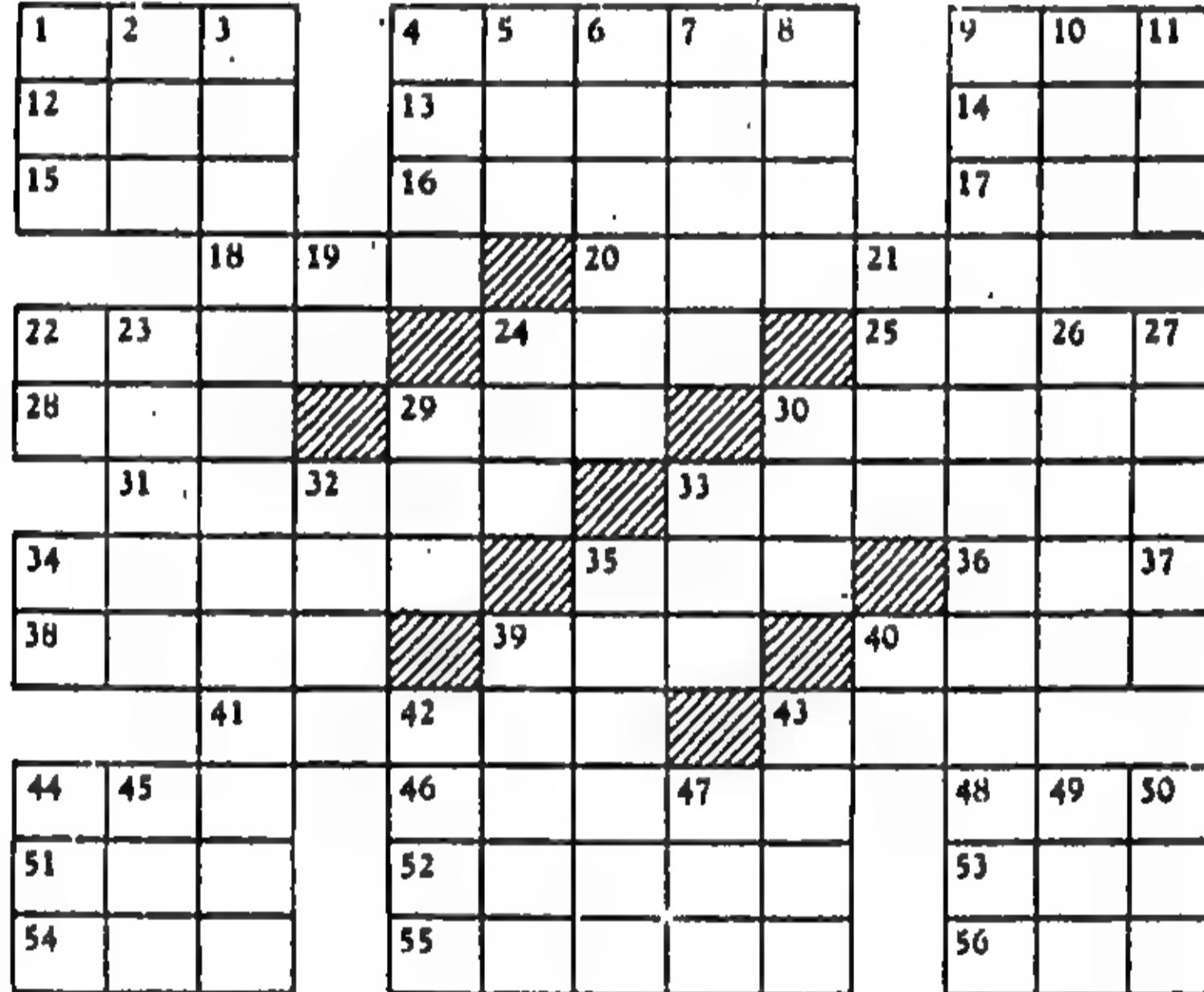
Attempts were made to identify "Carter" with several young literary geniuses who had mysteriously disappeared about the time of his arrest, but all of these attempts failed. The men who had helped him to obtain his pardon aided him also in hiding from the morbid public gaze after the penitentiary doors had closed upon him.

Then he vanished like breath in
the wind."

What was he? Should we even
ask the question?

(COPYRIGHT)

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

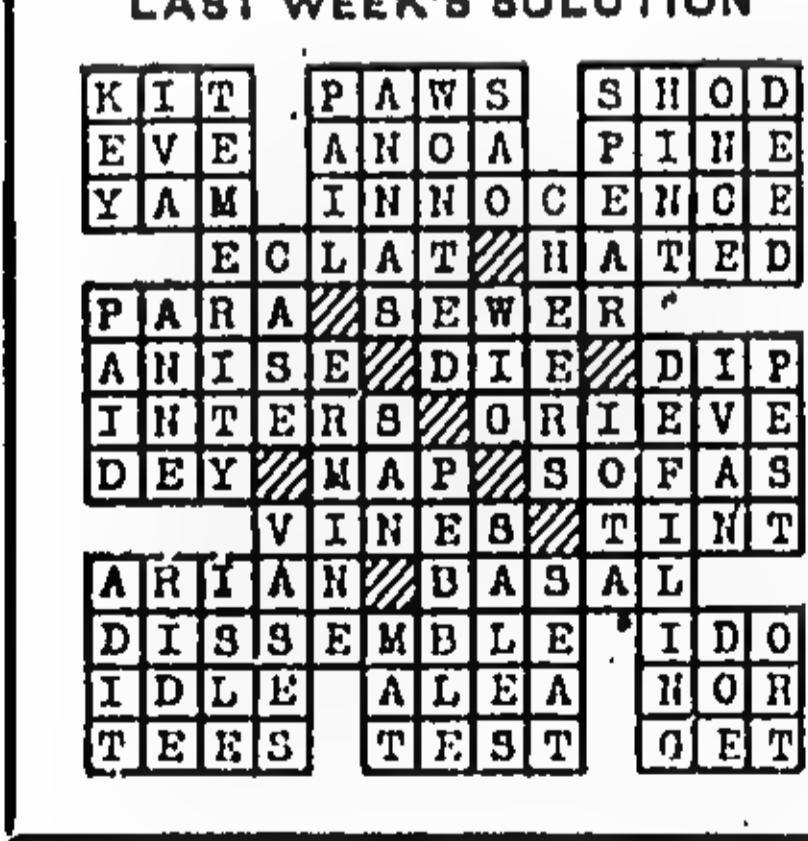
1 Bow
4 Reduced
9 Spurious coin
12 Card game
13 Egg-shaped
14 Silk worm
15 Time of day
16 Shaping
17 Anchor hoist
18 Hobby
20 Drinker
22 To countenance
24 Roman money
25 Domination
26 Dry
28 To miss
30 Country
31 Stubborn
33 Inflow
34 Dams
35 Bovine genus
36 Weight of India
38 Kind of jacket
39 French: down
40 Syrian port
41 Unusual
43 Land
measure
44 Oriental title

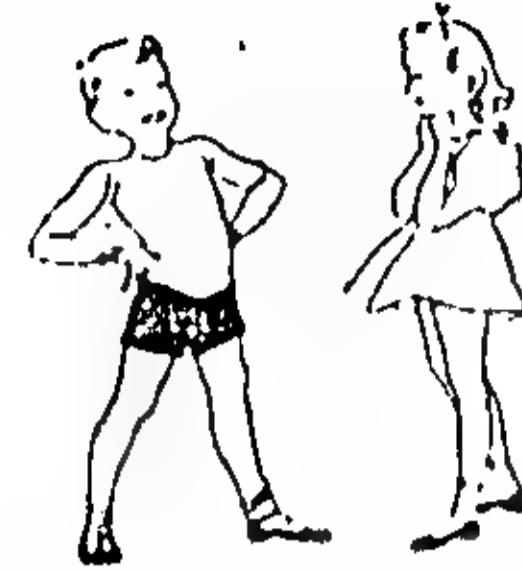
46 To divide
48 Horse
51 Etruscan god
52 Degree of inclination
53 Long braid of hair
54 To scrutinise
55 Wasted
56 To piece

1 Music: high
2 Spawn of crustaceans
3 Sweetmeats
4 Audacious
5 Farewell
6 To become ragged

7 Character of a people
8 Insidious
9 A return
10 Constellation
11 Fruit kernel
19 Close to
21 Sea birds
22 Since
23 To harass
24 Sacred chest
26 Capacity measure
27 Babylonian god
29 Vetch
30 Corners
32 Italian river
33 Butterflies
34 Pronoun
35 Vote
37 Concerning
39 Way; goddess
40 Suffix: pertaining to
42 Jardinierie
43 Solar disc
44 Mountain
45 Pike-like fish
47 Poetic: to unclo
49 Diving bird
50 Turn right!

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9APB11

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3. LIPSTICK—Fresh lips, at the touch of this amazing invisible Lipstick.

4APB6

WHEN Xantippe, wife of the philosopher, scolded and berated her husband, the neighbours in Athens of course asked the question: "Why doesn't poor old Socrates do something about it?"

The neighbours asked the same question when shrewish Kate led her husband such a life, and when Countess Tolstoi drove her husband from home, and when Mrs. Abraham Lincoln raised such Cain in the White House that all the diplomats got to telling each other what they would do if that woman belonged to them. It has always been very easy for the other fellow to manage a scolding wife. It has generally been most difficult for the man who had her to do this. Moreover, until just recently, there has been no scientific understanding of the significance of nagging. And many husbands fondly, even expected it.

Thus nagging used to be considered a minor, though, perhaps, an irritating fault. And then came psychology.

Freud in Vienna, Russell in England, an army of psychiatric research doctors in many countries began to examine quirks in conduct, with laboratory technique. By and by they regarded the nagging wife. They asked questions, took notes, wrote down case histories. And

rage, or some other important relation of life."

2. "She nags because she is emotionally unsatisfied. She may be conscious of the cause; often she is not."

3. "She nags because she hopes to attain a desired result, by nagging."

4. "She nags from frustration. This may be sexual frustration or ego frustration. For example, the needs of a small home to-day are hardly enough to satisfy an intelligent, able, ambitious woman."

5. "She nags because she is still a little girl, making herself unpleasant to get what she wants, instead of trying some more adult means of attaining her end."

6. "She nags because she is physically or emotionally ill."

"Help is possible in the nagging situation. . . . Suppose a certain wife nags because she wants something she hopes to get this way. If Mr. Jones shows her promptly that she will get nothing from him by nagging, she will desist, unless she is a hopelessly stupid woman."

"To convince Mrs. Jones her scolding is useless, Mr. Jones may reach for his hat, and leave the house. This is more effective with most women than an avalanche of reproofs. The husband, as one I knew, may even look up a woman



Playclothes must not only be comfortable, but decorative, and Rosalie Hudson, Columbia star, shows you a pretty example of a 3-piece pajama, minus its buttoned-on skirt. The minute peasant blouse is embroidered with colourful flowers which trim the border. This floral border is also carried out 'round the hem of the dirndl skirt.

happy living together is to find the area where tastes and sympathies meet, and to live within that area. Then, in other aspects of life, to let the husband, or the wife, alone to do their own living.

A husband may also turn the tables on his lady, by using a technique earlier suggested for the wife who would change her darling. That is, the husband may try to change an uncomfortable situation into a "pleasure situation" by inducing his wife to do differently. If, in some subtle way, he can help her to see how lovely she is in her kind and reasonable moods; and how unlovely she is when ranting and raving, he has worked the wonder.

If your wife nags because she is emotionally unsatisfied with you as a husband, Mr. Gould advises the psychiatrist or the psychologist. Modern healing has accomplished a great deal with these emotionally ill-adjusted wives—and husbands. When change comes after twenty, it very often comes as the result of a thorough psychoanalysis. This takes time and patience, the cooperation of the patient. It is generally worth all it demands.

Finally, some women nags because they are physically ill. All mothers know how amazingly sickness and weariness will change a sweet-tempered baby into a whining child. Illness and fatigue have like effects upon adults. The biologic changes connected with the changing reproductive functions of women are to be included in the nagging caused by bad health. Of course, such a wife should have a good doctor, and patience and kindness, while she is recovering.

But when wife nags because she feels frustrated in some phase of her ego . . . when the woman who would like to be a doctor or a lawyer or a department head frets within the small confines of her country cottage, it is for her husband to help her enlarge the horizon. A woman's club, a hobby, a trip, new friends, a work out in the world, will sometimes change a nagger into a happy, satisfied, contented woman.

The Moral Life Of The Eskimo

THE Eskimo's traditional behaviour is that of a child of nature. He cannot sin, for he knows no shining except that forbidden in his own two rules of conduct: "Thou shalt not lie; thou shalt not steal." The other aspects of his natural life are regulated by impulse and custom.

But neither male nor female Inuit conforms to the accepted tenets of white man's morality and sex laws. He has no inhibitions. He has just two great urges in his psyche, hunger and sex. He or she contemplates the need of either with the same naturalness as the white man shaks his thirst.

The Inuit tribe is controlled politically by five people. The chief, or Ung-ee-ouk-hok, seems to be selected by the tribe in a general meeting which becomes a three-day feast. After the chief come the four councillors, two of whom are men and two women.

Every adult has a right to sex experience, and marriage is a part of existence. When a tribe has unbalanced numbers in the sexes, polygamy follows. When one tribe has more adult women than men, the men will take care of the excess women by marriage; or we may find that where a tribe has more men than women, the women will have more than one husband. When two tribes with unbalanced numbers in the sexes get together, they may trade off to bring the balance true, and this is the real explanation of the so-called wife-trading.

In this peculiar land, there are no sex laws. I questioned my Inuit father on this point of ethics, and also my initiate sponsor, Chief Charlie, putting the question:

"Do you restrain young people in respect of sex?"

And my reply came as another question:

"Does the white man have laws to that effect?"

I answer "Yes," and Nashula asks: "Do they really obey those laws?" And now I must see that in this northeast country the white man's prestige depends upon a hedged point.

"One must observe the law," I reply, and to myself I say: "But do we observe the law in this regard?"

There is no illegitimacy recognised in Baffin Land among the natives. Any child is the property of the tribe until such a time as, when reaching puberty, he takes on the semblance of the individual and is accounted worthy to bear a separate name. Until then his parents and others will have called him or her Mik-eevuk, or the little one, or perhaps the descriptive term for the really fascinating Inuit baby, Tuk-nik, little round moon-face.

The tribe must not exceed in numbers that which may be taken care of in estimated available food. Undoubtedly the women of the tribe practise and know an infallible birth-controlling agent. I questioned old Lavinia, the mid-wife, about this birth-controlling medium.

"You are a man," said Lavinia.

JESTS UNDER THE BREATH

"If Germany were to go bankrupt, the German public would not be aware of the fact," says a writer. The Government would hasten to appoint an Official Deceiver.

* * *

A London business man has provided every member of his staff with a complete set of tennis equipment. For once, they didn't mind being given socks.

* * *

"It is foolish to lick the gummed side of a postage stamp," declares a doctor. Still, it's not so idiotic as licking the other side.

* * *

"If you have a good set of teeth, a tough steak should not worry you," says a dietist. However, you may have to worry the tough steak.

The Inuit is a more moral man perhaps than any of the white groupings. Gang crimes, vice rackets, prostitutes, jitter-bug and swing music, are unknown in Baffin Land.



Warm, sunny days in London are welcomed by all, but where m'lady is concerned, peach-n'-cream complexions sometimes need protection from the sun's rays. These two girls solve the difficulty with celluloid eye-shades tied to the head with ribbon—a sun-protector known as the Dolly Varden Sun Bonnet. (Copyright, Fox.)

"you have no need for knowledge such as that."

Perhaps some understanding women, medical or lay, could obtain the release of this secret of the Inuit—but as yet no white woman has penetrated to Baffin Land.

Marriage works more or less as follows: The young hunter, when he has secured kayak and harpoon, will feel the primitive urges of race. He will go to his lady love, who then puts special stitching on his sealskin boat. Perhaps this is the Eskimo counterpart of the modern co-ed receiving the fraternity pin of her accepted admirer, but with the giver of the gift in reverse. If the youth on his first hunt in this kayak kills a seal or other marine animal, that is good luck, and he and the girl friend announce their engagement, he will then take her to his home for about three weeks, or as long as she desires to stay. They remain apart for the fourth week, and then he pays a reciprocal visit for the next three weeks to her home. A full month of twenty-eight days is their next separation, at the end of which time, both will present themselves to the chief and the two women of the tribal council, and there they will make known their desires and intentions.

The council issues a restricted license:

"One may live together until a year from now."

At the end of the year the couple are definitely married, provided that in the meantime there has been no child. In the event of a child, which is not likely, the marriage continues from that time.

The council women instruct their sisters that the prerogative of the wife is refusal when she desires. But it is quite in order that she offer to find a substitute should she deem her husband's need too great to warrant continence. There is no word in the Eskimo language for "two-timing"; everything between men and women is very much in the open and altogether above-board.

When the council of the tribe sees the need for children to be born and the race to be replenished, a survey of the fittest as to both prospective father and mother is made. It is an honour and a matter of pride when the mother proclaims her pregnancy. She is not considered the mother of her husband's child, but she is the living Mother of the Race. Her condition and progress is the subject of conversation at every gathering, at every dance, and in every home. Here is a matter for general rejoicing. And as the mother awaits the coming of her child, interest quickens.

The Inuit of Baffin Land have one of the lowest maternal mortality rates in the world. All the births which came under notice of the police officials during my period of service in the North were normal

by Sidney R. Montague
Author of "North to Adventure"

and the babies perfect, with the exception of one, and this brought up the age-old battle: "The white man does not like the life of that baby to have been ended."

And the insistent retort from the native:

"That child has an Evil Spirit. He might grow and breed and become the father of more abnormals; the race must not deteriorate, the race must be kept clean."

The labour of the Inuit mother is not prolonged, and she lives, as her ancestors have done, a normal life up to the day of her confinement. She appears to be able to calculate the time for her delivery almost to the minute. Presently the older women of the tribe will appoint one to be the midwife; she will assist the woman in labour and as the child is born, sever the cord with her teeth; then hand the child to the mother for the natural care which any of Nature's creatures give their young.

The mother suckles the baby until he has his chewing teeth, and

this may be for four years. The child gets no personal clothing until he is a year old, and until then he lives within the mother's clothing, the small naked body getting the mother's body warmth. At twelve months, the child gets garments of his own.

The parents will never raise their hands to correct a child, and yet the children are not unruly, but are respectful to their elders, and to the older children in their own group. I have watched a child tear a valuable fur to pieces quite uncorrected, and while I protested to the father, he replied: "One can always get another fox fur, but my child shows he has a brain, and one cannot always get another brain."

The younger children of the tribe are as aware of the methods of reproduction as their parents. There is a singular lack of immodesty on the part of the Eskimos, because he does not understand that there are to be any hidden functions of the body. If a pregnant mother is

walking along the rocks by the sea, a small child of the tribe will stop and, holding his ear to her fur-covered tusk, will say:

"Ah, bah, one is there all right!" Many of the secret rituals of the initiate Inuit are with emphasis on sex. Yet, combining the religious conviction and their fine comprehension of race fitnesses, the Inuit is a more moral man perhaps than many of the white roundheads. They have no gang crimes, no vice rackets, and there is no tribute paid from the prostitute because there are no prostitutes.

There are no newspapers in Baffin Land, no magazines, no movies, no exaggerated literature and swing continuously heating on the subject of sex. They have no occasion everlastingly to think of that which is as easily selected to them as the hunger of the stomach. The Inuit does not understand the obscene jests; such talk would mean nothing to him; and the double entendre passes him by.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT



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Steel Walls In The Air

DURING the recent crisis, the civilian population of Paris had an opportunity to hold a general rehearsal of its passive defense methods. The French public, keenly interested in the "protective sausages" or cable balloons that were loosed over London to stop enemy planes, are wondering if such defensive measures are really efficient. Could not modern planes slip through them or fly over them? Here is the answer. Be it noted that the two hundred and fifty French balloons intended for the defense of Paris are of a special lobed type, designed to resist winds of 45 miles per hour. The French have therefore no reason to fear that theirs will act as the London balloons did, bunching together, taking off roofs, breaking electric wires and threatening buses.

Besides the anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes, there is an extremely dangerous weapon, fight enemy planes, one that the Germans and the English know well, and that has already rendered service, in an imperfect way, in Paris in 1918. It is the cable-balloon.

The idea of spreading an immense net in the sky to catch planes like flies is not a new one. Its only draw-back is that it is totally impracticable. During the war, when we tried to protect the station at Longueau, the net came down, covered the railway tracks, and tangled up the locomotives.

In 1917, the Italian *Uffici* found the right solution—that of separate balloons, each fixed to a single and highly resistant cable, launched into space like so many aerial buoys, around the objective to be protected.

During the daytime, these balloons would offer an easy target for machine guns or rockets, but at night invisible and impossible to find, they are a great danger to enemy planes. Any plane touching such a cable is put out of commission and brought down. No flier who ever ran into one of these protecting cables, has ever lived to tell his impressions.

The Italian G.H.Q. obtained very interesting results with a simple type of cable balloon, notably in tests made over Venice. But a specimen sent to France was a total failure, because our winds are quite different from those of the Venetian region. French specialists solved the problem, though, by employing a balloon similar to that used for aerial observation, but without the sonda attachment. The engineer, Canot, had just designed such a machine when one of these *caoutchoucs* crashed behind the German lines, where it was copied minutely.

The principle is as follows: the balloon is shaped like an enormous fish, provided with a sort of fin-like tail. It is fixed to the end of the cable in an inclined position, so that it hovers in the air somewhat as a kite does. The great difficulty is to keep the balloon sufficiently inflated. If the balloon is to become completely inflated at an altitude of 4,500 feet, it must leave the ground only partially inflated. But then it would be at the mercy of the winds.

If you have any doubt as to whether cable balloons are really efficient defensive measures against enemy aircraft, read this interesting proof of their worth.

which drops immediately. As the cable strikes a point which is not exactly the middle of the plane, the machine splits very rapidly, and the cable saws into it, cutting it deeply. It is damaged, braked, unbalanced and checked all at once by an enormous resistant force of more than a ton. So it cannot escape.

But let no one imagine that fliers surrendered tamely to the superiority of the new weapon. First they tried a "wing knife" to cut the cable. It could not be done. Trials, which we must keep secret, have proved that the front edges of the wing, where the knife must be fixed, are of a shape essential to the plane. A knife blade an inch wide placed in front of the wings of a powerful modern plane is enough to incapacitate it from flying. Besides, the steel of the cable is the toughest known, and it cuts the knife like a ribbon saw on a log. Long before the cable is cut, the plane would be wrecked. Other attempts, such as use of a protecting triangle formed of cables hung obliquely in front of the plane, have been equally useless and impracticable.

A theory of heroic suicide has been advanced in certain countries as a means of getting around the balloon barrage. Attacks would take place in mass formation; the first planes would crash, but the others pass through. Any aviator will tell you how absurd it is to envisage planes in file formation, at varying altitudes, in the thick of night amid anti-aircraft shells of the defence, flying at intervals that would have to be no greater than a yard between successive planes. The cables, furthermore, would merely be displaced by the victim planes and would remain to menace the others.

That protecting balloons are efficient may be proved by a few examples. The metallurgic works near Nancy used to be bombed every night during the war. In August, 1917, some cable balloons were sent there, and the bombardments ceased, as if by magic. No plane would enter the danger zone. Paris itself was successfully protected in 1918 by cable balloons. In March of that year ten balloons were sent up in the suburbs, with a transverse line of more balloons crossing Paris via the Tuileries and the Buttes-Chaumont. Completed by a few isolated balloons, this protection line stopped bombardments. When the balloon belt is closed, Paris is invulnerable. In the night of the 15th-16th of September, 1918, fifty planes made a raid and only four bombs fell on Paris.

On the other hand, the balloon barrage, of course, is as dangerous to the pursuit planes of the defence as to the enemy bombers. The conclusion is that great cities can be protected by a sort of cuirass of steel from the most powerful of enemy planes. Two hundred and fifty modern balloons have been ordered to defend Paris. When they are finished, our nightmares of aero-chemical warfare can be forgotten.

THE CANDID APPROACH

One of the most fecund and persistent myths of love is that which maintains that a man, once he is taken with a woman, is intrigued in the degree that she affects indifference toward him. The truth, of course, is that while such indifference, whether honest or assumed, may actually contrive to keep him stepping lively for a short spurt, it very soon thereafter causes him suddenly to halt and get out of the race altogether.

The clever woman, desiring to ensnare a man, realises that the best way to get him is to throw away all the traditional feminine weapons and subterfuges and, frankly and openly, yet charmingly, tell him that she likes him. The man, thus handled, all folklore to the contrary, is won—and absolutely. The indifference tactic may, in the end, achieve some waggon-boob, but it has never yet in the history of the world gained for a woman a single desirable first-rate man.

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At Right: — "The Tropic Special, with green bandeau picked out in dice.



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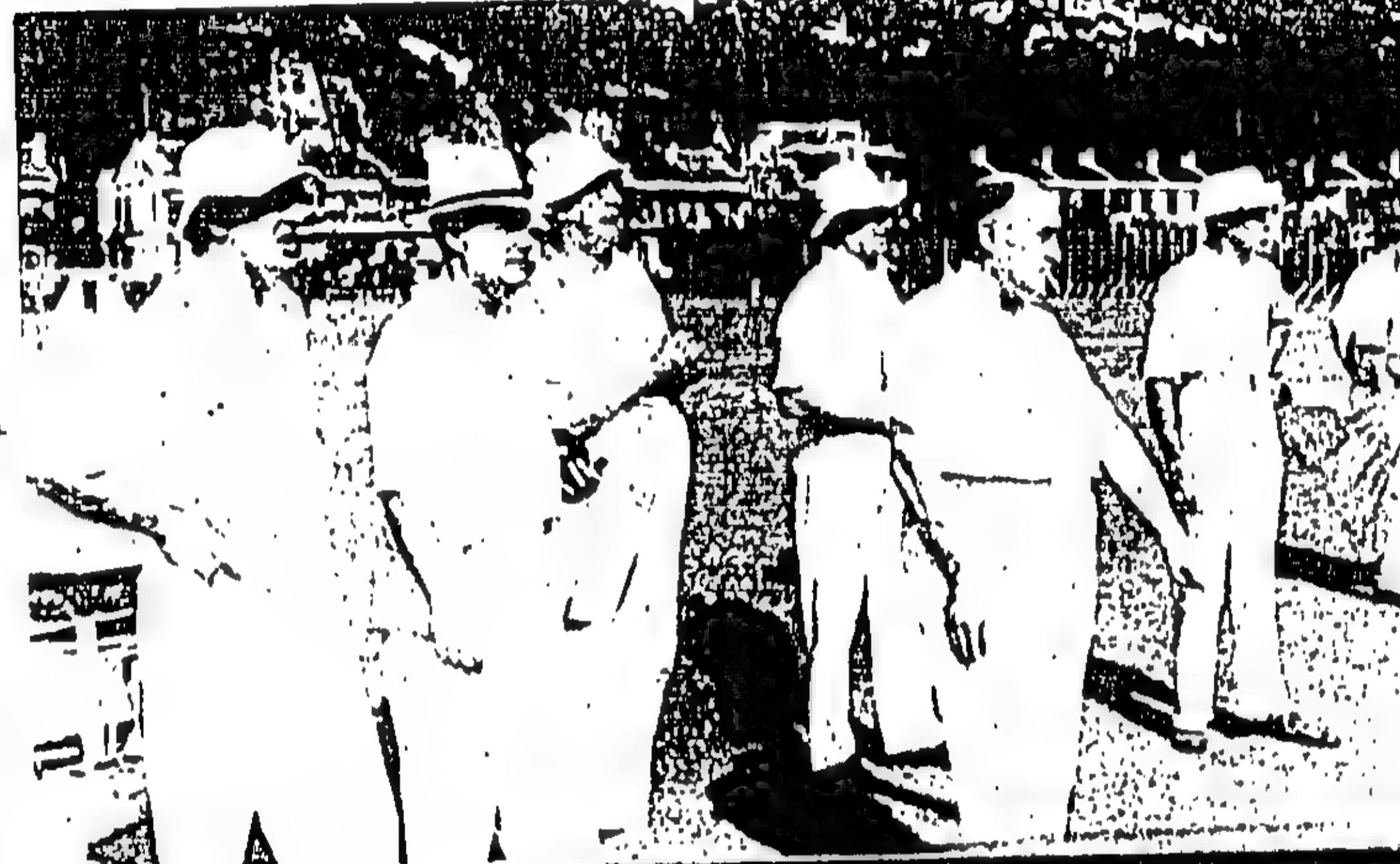
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —



His Excellency, the Governor, and Lady Northcote are here seen arriving at last Tuesday's formal opening of Our Lady's Hall, a new residential hostel of Hong Kong University, provided by the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres. They are being received by the Right Rev. Mgr. Valtorta and the Reverend Mother St. Xavier, Provincial of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres.

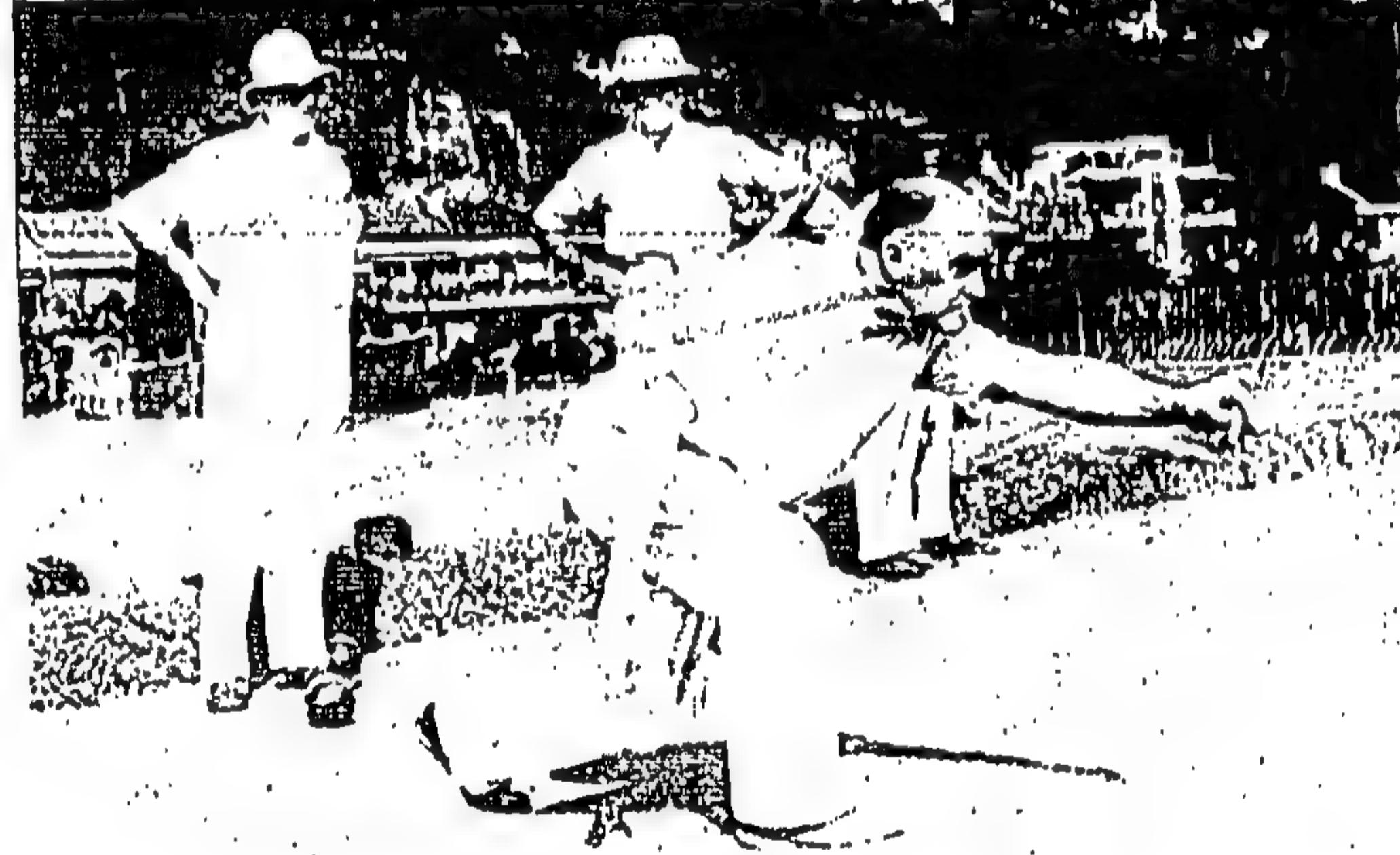


The Interport Swimming contest between Hong Kong and Kowloon was to have taken place in the North International situation. Above are the club: L. M. Remedios, L. Roza Pereira, D. H. Taylor and C. N. Silva, D. H. Taylor and above



A shot in expression during the bowls game between Government House and Prison Department "A" at the Police Club last Sunday.

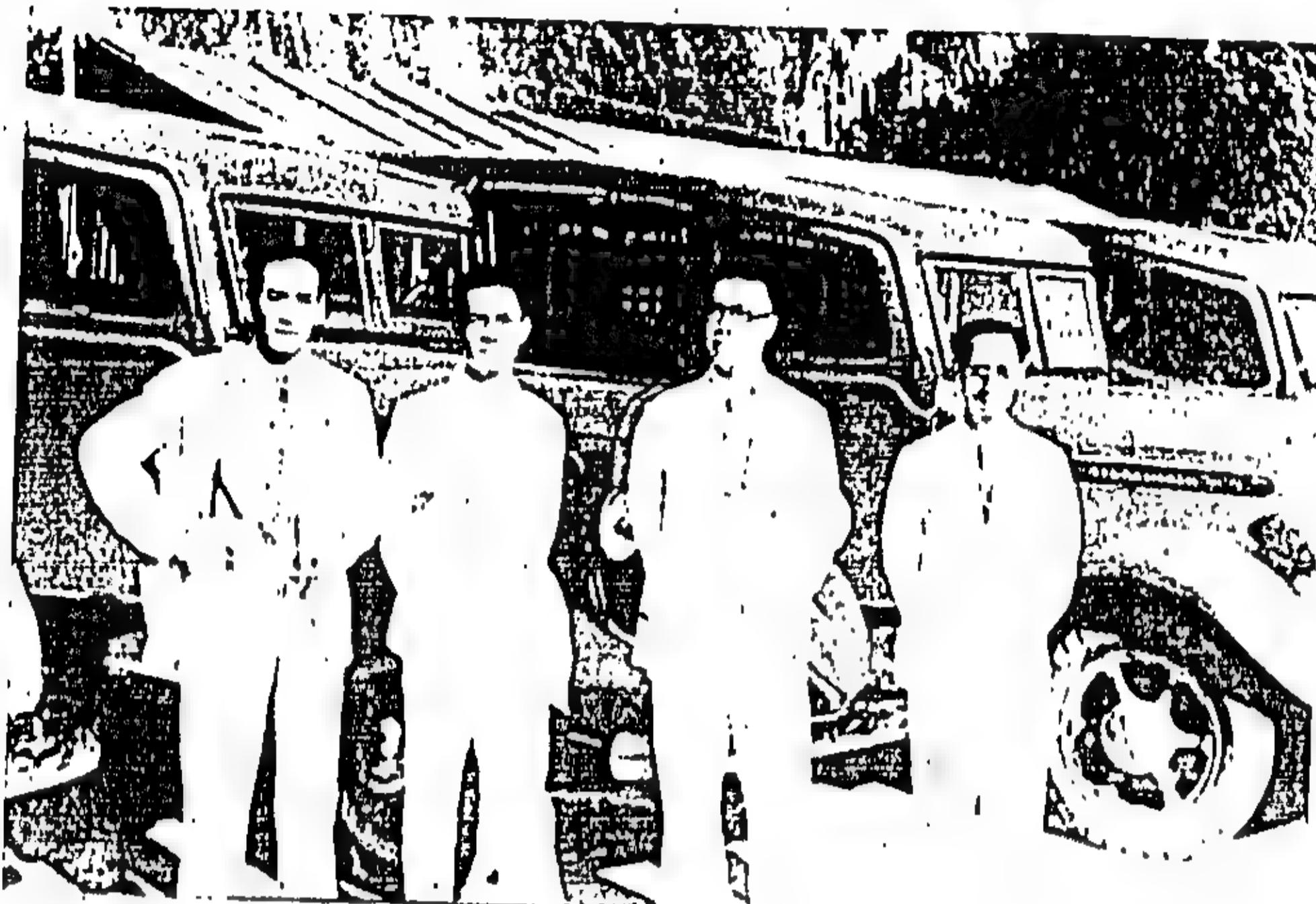
(Right) — The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, delivering a wood.



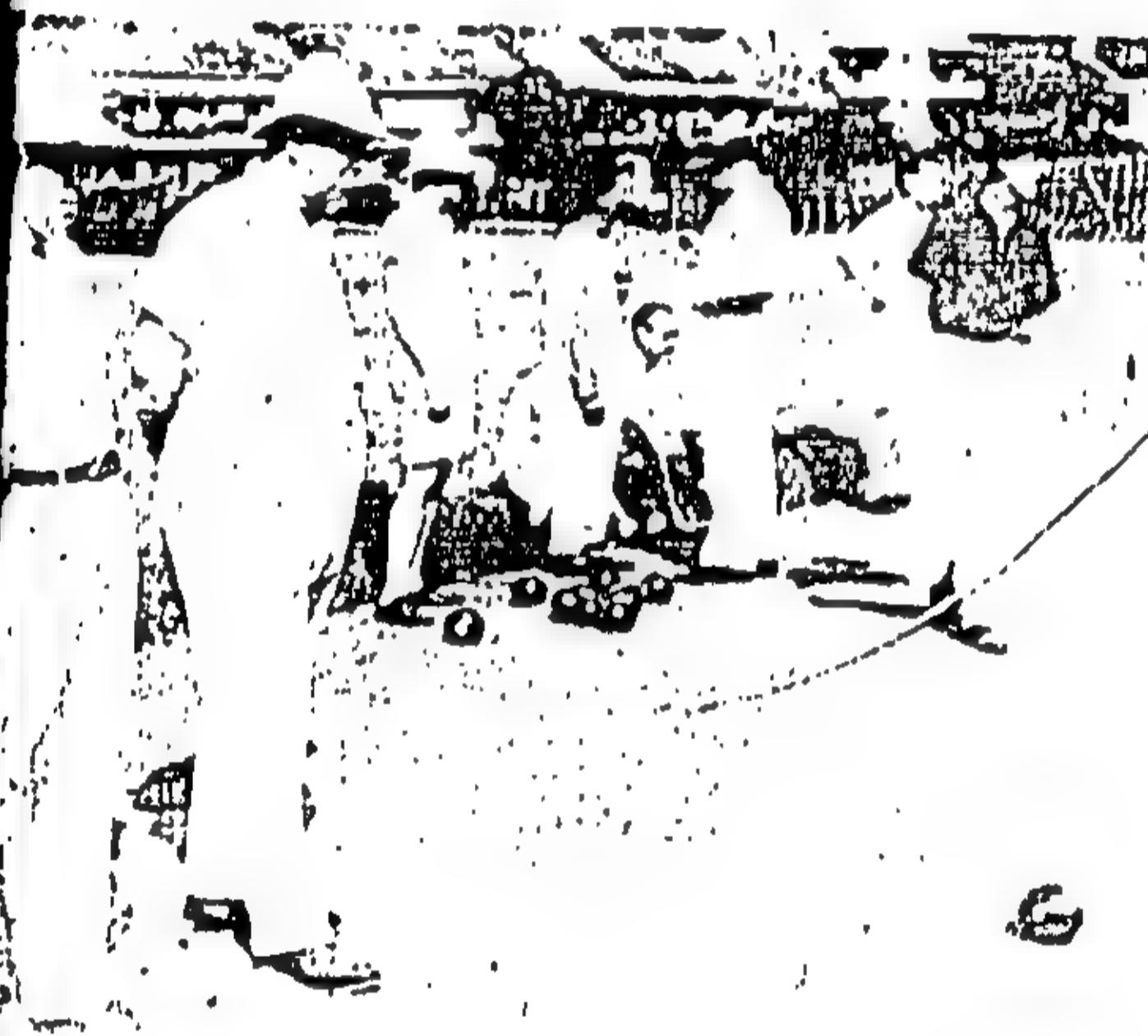
Hong Kong Boy Scouts enjoying a hearty meal in camp.



ween Hong Kong and Shanghai which
ern port, was cancelled owing to the
the Hong Kong nominations. They In-
sira, Mr. J. H. Lawrence (manager), W.
nison, R. Silva Netto, A. K. Humjahn
Stanley Lee are not included in the
e group.



Mr. Kwan Tuck-hing, the famous Cantonese actor, seen at left in the above
group, recently made a U.S. stage tour to collect funds for medical relief in
China. The outcome of his efforts resulted in sufficient funds to purchase 5 ambu-
lances, and the vehicles were formally handed over last Monday to the Kwang-
tung Provincial Government.



His Excellency the Governor and A. Jillet, watch
them coming up in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan's Com-
petition.



Boy Scouts, representing troops from Hong Kong, Kowloon, and
the Territories, took part in the Hong Kong Boy Scouts' Combined
Grand Camp at Lion Rock last week-end, and our photographer
took this angle picture of a bugler sounding the last call of the day.

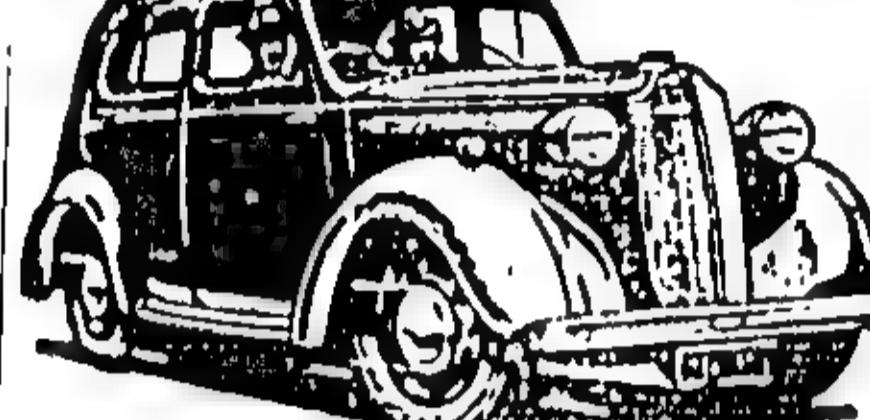


Mrs. D. Booker and Mr. G. S. Wilby inspecting a troop of scouts at the Combined
Grand Camp last week-end.



Wash-day for the Boy Scouts in Camp at Lion Rock.

FACTS for the 10 h.p. motorist



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the Monte Carlo Rally. Through snow,
floods, ice-bound roads and over Alpine
passes it did not lose a mark.

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14 AND 26 H.P.

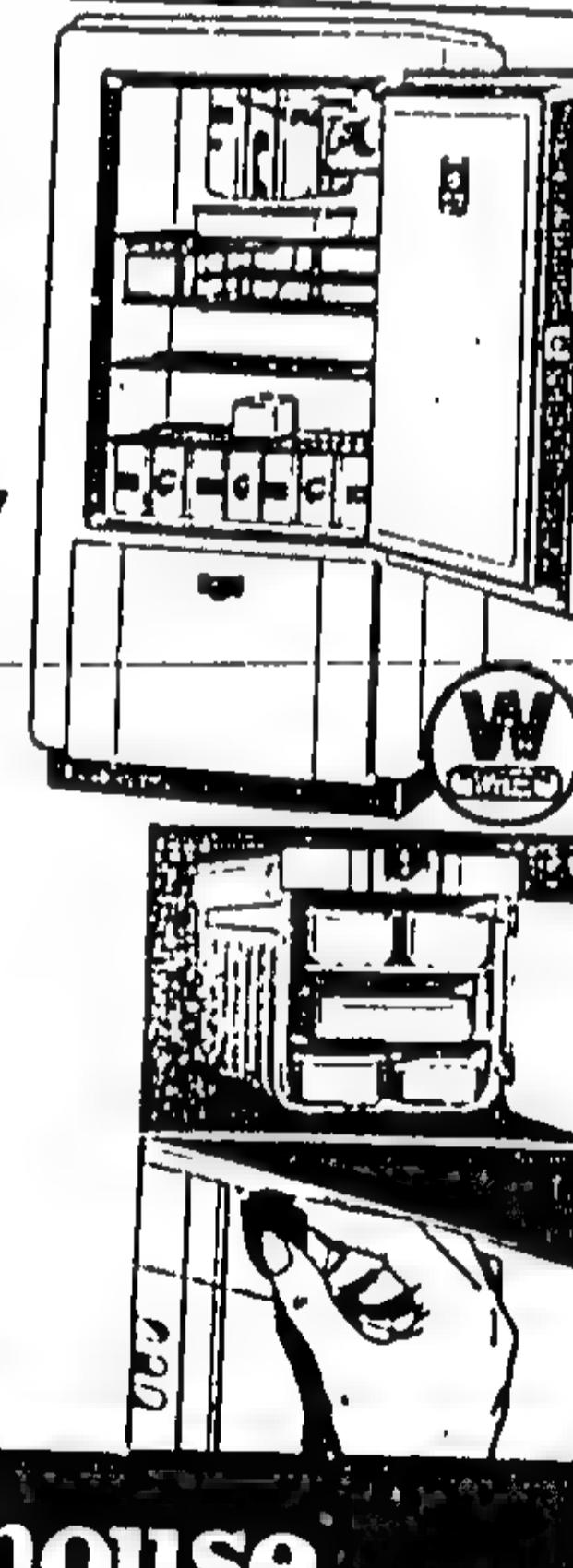


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POTPOURRI

Louis DeRochemont, who presides over those March of Time newsreels, sent a very special present to John Martin, also associated with Time, Inc. — a rather valuable pair of fighting cocks imported from Brazil. The next day Mrs. Martin called Mr. DeRochemont on the phone. "Oh, Louis," she said, "it was so sweet of you to send us those chickens. Everybody who came to dinner said they were delicious!"

— Stage, New York.

* * *

"How are you getting on at home since your wife went away?"

"Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put my socks on from either end." — *Parade*, London.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, with Lord Beaverbrook, Mr. Colin Davidson and Sir Terence O'Connor, the Solicitor-General, were talking together at Cannes one week-end, when the conversation turned to cuff-links.

The Duke of Windsor stretched out his arms and showed his. They were magnificent, and he explained that they were a present from the Duchess. Sir Terence turned back his cuffs and displayed a pair of links that were simple and good. And Mr. Davidson was wearing a pair which were engraved with his regimental crest.

Lord Beaverbrook said little. But the Duchess noticed that, under cover of the conversation, he was stealthily pulling down his coat sleeves. She called attention to it and demanded that the cuff-links should be shown.

Reluctantly Lord Beaverbrook drew up his sleeves again — and exposed a pair of safety pins.

— *Evening Standard*, London.

"Teach my canary the verses of Homer, so that he can quote them by heart," said the tyrant, "or I shall banish you from my empire forever. If you make the attempt and fail, you shall die."

"I shall do as you wish," replied the wise man, "but I must have ten years."

"Granted," replied the tyrant. "Why do you undertake the impossible?" one of the wise man's friends asked him later.

He answered, laughing: "In ten years I, or the tyrant, or the canary will be dead." — *Daheim*, Leipzig.

"What's that extraordinary noise?" asked the farmer.

"That," replied his wife, "is Jane cultivating her voice."

"That ain't cultivating," said the farmer. "That's harrowin'!"

Reformatory Pillar, Minnesota. From the *Endicott* (N.Y.) Bulletin.

* * *

Mrs. Morris Short entertained at a farewell party Wednesday night in honour of her daughter, Gladys, who will go to Binghamton City Hospital for an operation Monday. She received many farewell gifts.

Quoted in *Journal of American Medical Association*, Chicago.

* * *

Dale Beronius, staff artist on the Kansas City Star, recalls with a smile two of his most difficult assignments. There was the time when one of the editors told Beronius to do a sketch of a motorcar roaring over the top of a hill.

"Make the car going 80 miles an hour," said the editor. "No, wait a minute. Better just make it going 70."

Next most difficult task was the assignment to draw a study of a man singing lustily.

"Have him singing in a deep, bass voice," Beronius was ordered. — *Editor and Publisher*, New York.

The Weekly Recipe



Chicken With Bacon Gravy

3 1/2 lbs Chicken 3 1/2 lbs Chicken
1 1/2 teasp salt 1 1/2 teasp salt
1/3 teasp paprika 1/8 teasp pepper
6 bacon slices, 1 2/3 cups Carnation
1 1/2 tables flour. Evaporated
Milk

Light oven and set at moderate (350° F.). Cut chicken into pieces, and put in heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Sprinkle with 1 1/4 teasp. salt and 1/3 teasp. pepper. Cover

over top with bacon slices cut in half. Bake, uncovered, until chicken is tender or 2 hours. Baste with bacon fat in pan at 15-minute intervals. Remove chicken to platter and keep warm. Pour off all fat in pan but 3 tablespoons. Blend in flour, 1 1/2 teasp. salt, and 1/8 teasp. pepper. Stir in milk, slowly. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve at once with chicken. Serves 6.

In the last few years doctors in Denmark have noted that the tall, spare Danes are growing "fat and short of breath." Last fortnight Dr. K. Ulrich of Copenhagen gave reporters a ready explanation for this phenomenon. Like most Europeans, he said, Danes were slow to install central heating systems, common in U. S. homes. Throughout the long, cold winters they shivered, exercised, ate heavily to generate their own body heat. But recently Denmark acquired hot-air furnaces and steam radiators. Result: the Danes, still eating heavily, lounge comfortably in their warm rooms, convert the excess food into fat instead of heat.

— *Time*, New York.

John and George, small sons of a Baptist minister, after listening to one of their father's sermons, decided that they must baptize their family of cats. The kittens made no objection. One by one they were put into a big tub of water. But when it came to the mother cat, she rebelled — and fought and scratched — until at last, John remarked: "Just sprinkle her, George, and let her go to hell." — *The Reformatory Pillar*, Minnesota.

"Have you anything more to say?" the judge asked the Negro who was about to be executed.

"No, sir, only that this will certainly be a lesson to me!" — *Illustrirter Beobachter*, Munich.

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A Brewery Makes History

In which an incident nearly led to international complications and the resignation of the British Foreign Minister.

THE site of Barclay, Perkins & Company's Brewery is as rich in historical interest as any spot in London. For here in Bankside stood the Globe Playhouse, Shakespeare's theatre, where Elizabethan first-nighters would stand on the bare ground and watch the first Falstaff or the first Macbeth playing their parts, or perhaps the immortal playwright himself speaking his own lines from those unscenery'd boards.

The actual written records of the Brewery, except for two brewing licences granted by Charles I, which, with their bulky seals attached, are still to be seen in the private offices of Barclay, Perkins & Co., date from 1690. The Brewery then belonged to the Child family and was already a well-established concern, as the Cash Book for the years 1693 to 1702 shows. Sums varying from £40 to £100 a week were paid to the Excise authorities, the sum, according to the standards of 200 years ago, of a vast demand for Barclay Ales. In the wages list is the name of Edmund Hulley, who was receiving 20s. a week. He married his master's daughter and in a few years was sole owner of the thriving concern. Edmund Hulley amassed a large fortune, his only daughter married Lord Cobham; and on retiring he sold the business to Ralph Thrade, his nephew and namesake, for £30,000.

SELF-MADE MAN

Of Ralph Thrade, Dr. Johnson, the lexicographer, wrote: "He worked for six shillings a week for twenty years in the great Brewery which was afterwards his own." It took Ralph Thrade eleven years to pay off the purchase money. In time he became High Sheriff of Surrey and M.P. for the Borough of Southwark. A man of no ordinary ability. On his death in 1756, Ralph Thrade left an enormous fortune to his son Henry, who had been educated at Oxford and was leading the life of a young man of position on an allowance in those days a very large one—of £1,000 a year. He, in turn, became head of the Barclay Brewery; "although in affluent circumstances," says Dr. Johnson, "he had

good sense enough to carry on his father's trade." Henry Thrade married Miss Hester Salusbury, niece of Sir Thomas Salusbury. This was that Mrs. Thrade whose wit and charm were the delight of the Johnsonian age, who sparkles in the happy pages of Fanny Burney (afterwards Madame d'Arblay), who charmed and dared to bully the gruff Doctor himself.

After Thrade's death John Perkins managed the Brewery in the interests of Mrs. Thrade and her daughter; Dr. Johnson having been named as an executor and trustee under Thrade's will. Then it was decided to sell the property, and Boswell speaks of Dr. Johnson at the sale "bustling about with an inkhorn and pen in his buttonhole like an excise-man." Dr. Johnson's characteristic contribution to the discussion of price was: "We are not here to sell a parcel of boilers and vats, but the potentiality of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice." This seems to have clinched the matter. The Barclay Brewery changed hands for £135,000.

BARCLAY, PERKINS & CO.

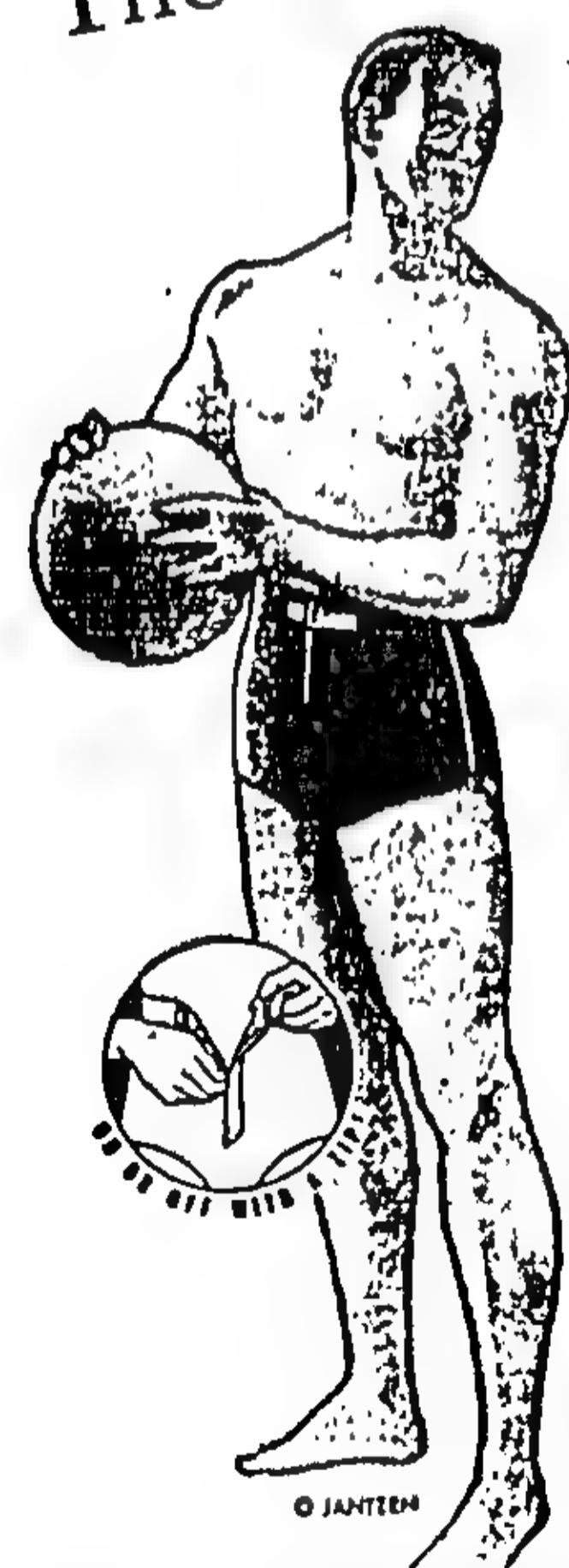
David Barclay, Senior Partner in Barclay's Bank, was the new owner, a Quaker, son of a prosperous Cheapside mercer, who had entertained three kings, the first three Georges, in the City on Lord Mayor's Day. He put into the firm his nephew, Robert, and associated with him John Perkins, who had long been promised a share in the business. Thus on July 3, 1761, was founded the famous firm of Barclay, Perkins & Co. A Mr. Sylvanus Bevan, also Partner in Barclay's Bank, joined the firm in the following year and from that time there has always been a Barclay, a Perkins, and a Bevan in the firm—a fine record, probably unequalled in London.

INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT

The Barclay Brewery entered upon a placid period of growth and expansion, the even tenor of which was broken in 1850 by an incident which set messengers scurrying between the Courts of London and

(Continued on page 13)

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Jantzen

Men who rebel at pulling and trussing will like the Jantzen Zip-Hitch. A concealed smooth-running Talon fastener makes them quicker and easier to put on and take off. Tailored in trim athletic lines from a quick-drying Wispo fabric. Made with Lastex yarn, they fit like your skin.

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GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn

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3APB2



SKETCH OF A MOST REMARKABLE FLEA WHICH WAS FOUND IN GENERAL HAYNAU'S EAR.

"He went away with a Flea in his Ear" — Old Saying
SKETCH OF A MOST REMARKABLE FLEA WHICH WAS FOUND IN
GENERAL HAYNAU'S EAR.

A "Punch" Cartoon, September 28th, 1850.

YARDLEY LAVENDER

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From All Chemists and Stores.



3APB2

THAT afternoon all cocktail parties and receptions scheduled by Parisian society seemed to have been cancelled. I have seldom seen so many beautiful, elegantly dressed women as were gathered there in the small, dingy Versailles courtroom. Once before this little hall of justice had seen the same sort of scintillating assembly: eighteen years ago the French Bluebeard, Landru, brought to trial on a charge of having burned alive eleven of his brides, had attracted an audience of equal brilliance. Apparently the two decades intervening had not in any way dimmed the hunger for sensation which impelled these women—or perhaps their daughters now—to come to listen to the confessions of a murderer. This time it was Weidmann.

But it was Moro-Giafferi's name which was on everyone's lips, and his speech, an oration of five hours, was truly a masterpiece. The great defence counsel knew that he was pleading a lost cause but the very thanklessness of the task seems to have given him added inspiration. His voice ranged through the whole gamut of human emotions, now thundering, now whispering, now terrible in his wrath, now kind and soft in his humane sympathy. Unable to impeach the testimony which proved Weidmann a murderer, this greatest criminal lawyer of France turned on those experts who had testified that the prisoner was sane, normal and, therefore, responsible for his actions. "No," said Moro-Giafferi, "he is not any of these things. The man is bounded by a demon which he cannot overcome. He feels a need to steal, to lie, to murder, an urgent impulse against which he is absolutely powerless. From his cradle onwards, this human being lacked that sense of the

sacredness of life which is inherent in every Frenchman, and for that reason the French must show themselves magnanimous, and not seek atonement for Weidmann's sins by shedding his blood."

Many of the century's most sensational trials have been linked with the name of Moro-Giafferi. Generally pleading the cause of foredoomed criminals, he has not always been able to save the head of his client. But he is proud—and rightfully so—of that talent which he possesses of winning for the most revolting specimen of murderer some measure of public sympathy. Moro-Giafferi is of the opinion that every criminal has within him at least one human, lovable quality, and on that premise he proceeds to make a minute psychomimetic study of his client's inner spiritual life. With Weidmann he found it to be the love for his mother, and throughout the whole trial Moro-Giafferi dwelt at great length on this irrefutable fact. Every time the lawyer spoke of old Mrs. Weidmann, the prisoner would cover his face with his hands and burst into tears. Once, when the accomplice Milioni started to speak of her, Weidmann, who until then had

quivered and cracked: "Shut up! Don't you utter my mother's name with your lips!"

Moro-Giafferi Speaks

Parisian Society cancelled all cocktail parties and receptions to hear this man speak. The dingy Versailles courtroom was filled with elegantly dressed women when France's greatest criminal lawyer delivered a masterful oration of five hours at the Weidmann Trial.

been sitting very quietly, sprang to his feet and screamed, in a voice that

Moro-Giafferi had found his task a little more difficult in the defence of Landru, the Bluebeard, for Landru, unlike Weidmann, was neither young nor handsome, but a dirty little bearded man who aroused revulsion by his mere physical presence. Nevertheless, Moro-Giafferi was able to elicit a measure of sympathy for this cold-blooded slaughterer by discovering that he had a remarkable gift for witicism. In this connection the lawyer likes to tell the following story. "I became embroiled with the public prosecutor, and in great anger had allowed myself to say, 'Mr. President, if you continue to disturb the defence in this fashion, I shall have no alternative but to leave the courtroom.'

At this instant Landru rose, made a move as if to pack his belongings, and said, 'In that case, I regret that I shall have to leave as well!'" Moro-Giafferi said the effect was tremendous. He has never seen a judge laugh so uproariously. And that was the day before Landru was handed over to the executioner.

Landru's replies were always sparkling, alive with a penetrating sense of humour. Once when the bones of his erstwhile brides were being shown to him, and the presiding judge asked what he had to say, Landru said drily: "I, at any rate, am not responsible for the very poor state of preservation of these objects!" When requested to make a last wish, just before his execution, Landru said he would like to be shaved, that he "might perish in beauty." To the very last moment he retained his cool, poised manner. Moro-Giafferi was not able to save the fellow's head, but that he did contrive to elicit very real sympathy for the murderer is attested by the fact that the jury which had condemned him to death afterwards signed a petition for pardon. But President Poincaré was unimpressed by Landru's witty remarks and signed the death sentence.

Moro-Giafferi is a politician as well, although his development in that field took a path unusual for a Frenchman: he started on the Right and found his way to the Left. Born in Paris, where his father was a civil servant, he comes of an old Corsican family, with definitely imperialistic leanings. He was a child prodigy, and at the age of twenty already a fully qualified advocate. His oratorical ability he attributes to the fact that he was

wont to frequent, in the days of his youth, the evening debates conducted by the great lecturer, Mole de Tocqueville, where his opponent in the verbal arena was often a young Socialist speaker named Aristide Briand. It was not long before the young attorney changed his views, and by 1910 he was sitting in parliament, representing the radical party of the Island of Corsica. In 1924 he was re-elected, and by this time had distinguished himself as one of the most brilliant of the younger Republicans. His questions concerning the foreign policy of the country aroused eager interest. But a powerful opposition soon arose, and in 1928 he lost the election, whereupon, disappointed, he withdrew from political life. Recently asked whether he contemplated a return to the field of politics, he said, "Politicians are like an old mistress; you never get rid of her."

When Clemenceau brought to trial his former colleague, Joseph Caillaux, it was Moro-Giafferi who had the courage to take the case, and to thwart Clemenceau's wish to send Caillaux to prison by wresting from the court a sentence of exile. In the proceedings against the wife of the great swindler Stavisky, which ended in complete acquittal for her on charges of complicity, Moro-Giafferi based his defence on the following argument. "This woman did not rush to the police to denounce the father of her children. For this I salute her. And she done in the police, I should have spit in her face."

At the present moment Moro-Giafferi is preparing to defend young Grynspan, the Jewish boy who shot and killed von Rath of the German Embassy in Paris. Moro-Giafferi will plead for acquittal, and such a verdict, it is needless to say, would have rather far-reaching consequences in the realm of German-French relationship.



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These patriotic twins photographed on holiday at Weston-Super-Mare, built themselves a "democratic frontier" on the sands, and presented the photographer with a pleasing subject. (Copyright, Fox.)

A Brewery Makes History

(Continued from page 11)

Vienna, nearly led to international complications and the resignation of the British Foreign Minister, Lord Palmerston, filled the pages of *Punch* for weeks, and put the names of Barclay & Perkins into everyone's mouth. Then, as now, the Brewery brewery was considered one of the sights of London, and was visited by a great many foreign celebrities. The visitors' book contains among others the signatures of the Prince Consort, King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, Napoleon III, the Comte de Paris, Garibaldi, Don Carlos, Bismarck, Prince Gortchakoff, Gustave Doré, and Jenny Lind. One name was written there in 1850 that was not famous but infamous: the name of General "Hyena" Haynau, the Austrian, notorious throughout Europe for his brutalities—he hanged men and flogged women during the wars in Hungary and Italy. He became dictator of Hungary but was deposed almost at once for his overbearing conduct. This name, then, the Brewery clerks noticed before the ink it was written had dried.

"It became known all over the Brewery in less than two minutes," says "The Times" of September 3, 1860, "and before the general and his companions had crossed the yard nearly all the barmen and waiters were out with brooms and hot soaping, down with the Austrian barmen, Haynau fled along south-side, pursued by a large mob of barmen, men, coalmasons and others, armed with all sorts of weapons, with which they denounced the general." *Punch* further describes the incident in a broad, completely unsympathetic to the general, chiding:

"Your barmen speed downtown street he drew,
With the mob upon his track, man,
And a ginshop door he burst through,
And had in a two-pair back, man,
'Tis here long, cries the crowd,
'Is free'
We'll teach you the ladies to bay,
man,
And don't show your face here no
more among us!"

Says Barclay & Perkins's Draymen.

"The New Police came just in time
('Tis said they're sometimes strict,
man),

And rescued him covered with
bruises and grime

And carried him on in their smack,
man."

With rage and fear he did glare and
grin,
Says they, "You are well away, man,"

"And don't let us catch you here
again."

Says Barclay & Perkins's
Draymen.

The "ginshop" in which the General took refuge was the "George" public-house, where the crowd, now grown dangerous, lost him owing to the vast number of doors and intricate passages in the old-fash-

ioned inn. The landlady, alarmed for her property, sent for the police, who had great difficulty in getting Haynau away across the river in a police galley which happened to be lying at the wharf.

DIPLOMATIC COMPLICATIONS

It need not be said, the official view of the matter was not so lenient as that of *Punch*. The Letters of Queen Victoria show the official sequel. The Austrian Ambassador grew so impatient at the delay in answering his letter on the matter that Lord Palmerston wrote a reply without waiting the Queen's approval. This went to Vienna, but Queen Victoria, on receiving the letter, disapproved very strongly of the way in which her foreign minister had written, and desired the last paragraph to be altered. Lord Palmerston replied, "Viscount Palmerston had put the last paragraph into the answer because he could scarcely have reconciled it to his own feelings and to his sense of public responsibility to have put his name to a note which might be made to be cited for by Parliament, without expressing in it, at least as his personal opinion, a sense of the want of propriety evinced by General Haynau in coming to England at the present moment."

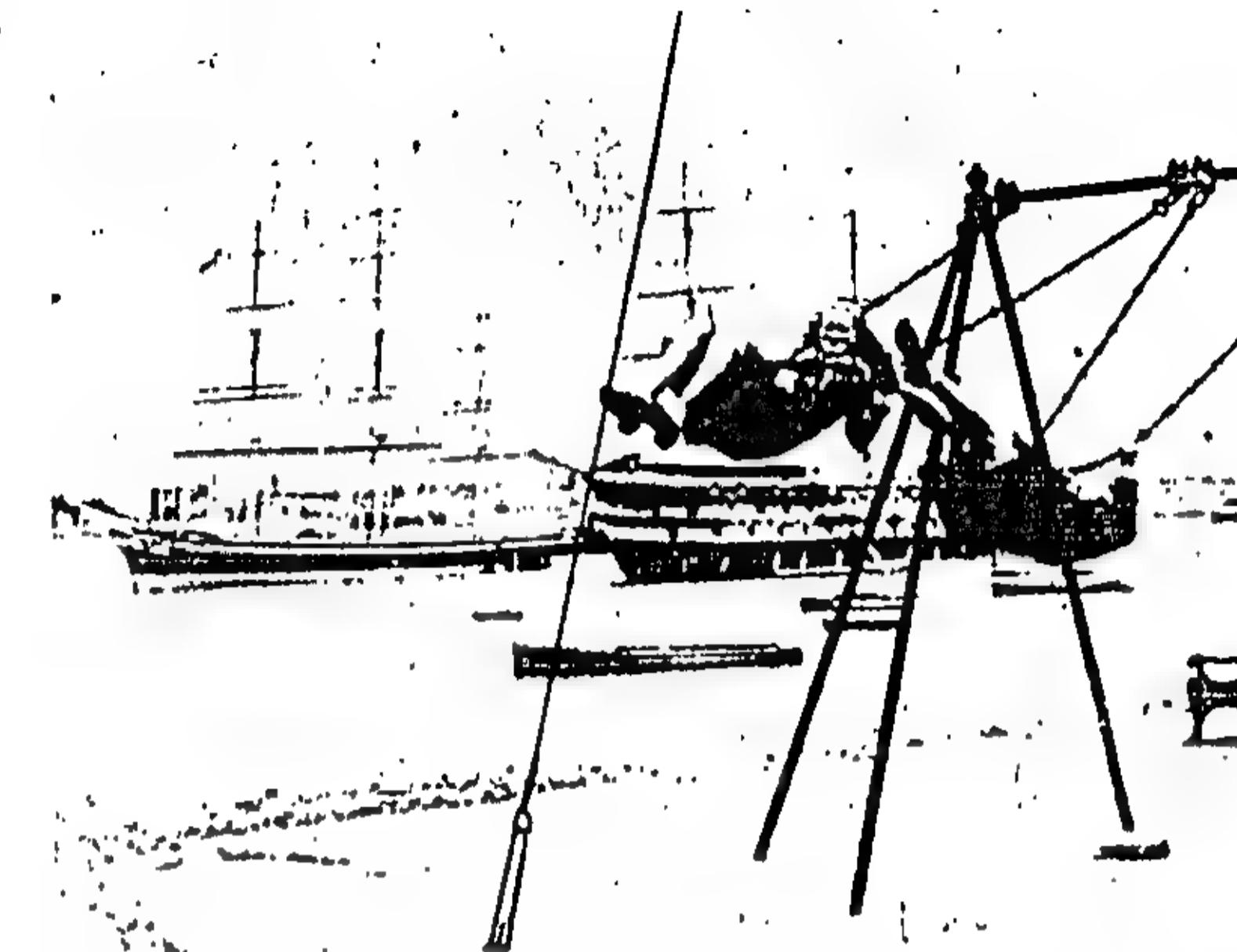
"The state of public feeling in this country about General Haynau and his proceedings in Italy and Hungary was perfectly well known," continues Lord Palmerston, adding that, "the brewers' men were expressing their feelings at what they considered inhuman conduct on the part of General Haynau" who "was looked upon as a great moral criminal." Further, his "ferocious and unmerciful treatment of the unfortunate inhabitants of Brescia and of other towns and places in Italy, his savage proclamations to the people of Pesth and his barbarous acts in Hungary excited almost as much disgust in Austria as in England."

Queen Victoria forwarded this letter to Lord John Russell, then Prime Minister, saying, "Lord John will see that Lord Palmerston has not only sent the draft, but passes over in silence her injunction to have a corrected copy given to Baron Koller (the Ambassador), and adds a vituperation against General Haynau which clearly shows that he is not sorry for what has happened, and makes a merit of sympathising with the draymen at the Brewery."

THE END OF THE INCIDENT

In the end the Queen administered a severe rebuke to Lord Palmerston; Lord John Russell insisted on the withdrawal of the note and "after threatening resignation," say the editors of the Letters, "Lord Palmerston tamely submitted." An amended letter was sent to Vienna but Austria was still nursing resentment over the affair in 1852, when she sent no representative to the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. Of which the Queen said in a letter to her uncle, the King of the Belgians, "There is but one feeling of indignation and surprise at Austria taking this opportunity to slight England in return for what happened to Haynau for his own character."

Public feeling in England was almost entirely with Barclay & Perkins' draymen, who were indeed the heroes of many a broadside and



The swings at Greenhithe playground are the most popular amusement for children, for it affords them a delightful view of the surroundings. A good view of the "Cutty Sark", and the naval cadet ship H.M.S. Worcester, provide the background for these youngsters (Copyright, Fox).

street ballad. On September 11, 1850, a few days after the affair, a public meeting was held in Finsbury Hall, at which "the noble conduct" of the draymen was cordially approved, and cheered. This feeling is illustrated by *Punch*, who considered the incident worthy of a cartoon:

Lager — A British Triumph

Passing years have added a further chapter to the varied history of the firm — the success of Barclay's Lager. Launched on the market in 1922, Barclay's Lager was from its inception assured universal popularity. The sale of this beer, both in Bottle and in Cask (the latter for serving through spe-

cial draughting standards), has shown an uninterrupted increase not only in this country but throughout the world. It has invaded the home, club, restaurant, hotel, train, and is to be found on the leading steamship lines and air liners.

The secret of its success is that it is brewed by experts from the finest malt and hops, in the world's most up-to-date plant, and is the outcome of long and patient studies in brewing methods. The quality of Barclay's Lager is considered of the highest standard possible. Glowing comment on this beer has reached the Brewery from Home and Foreign Markets.

BLEEDING GUMS

↓ PYORRHOEA

↓ GENERAL ILL HEALTH

↓ EARLY EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Don't wait until the first tinge of pink on your toothbrush has developed into Pyorrhoea with its train of dreaded ills. See your dentist regularly and use Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste at once.

Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste contains in correct combination the special substance Dentists use in the treatment of gingivitis, pyorrhoea, and other gum troubles. No other preparation, suitable for home use, is so effective. Read what this Dentist writes:

"I have been using your 'S.R.' paste for nearly a year now and have been getting amazing results with it. It is the only paste which does produce definite results in gum conditions." (Ref. A71)

The above is typical of the experience of thousands of Dentists everywhere. Even after years of daily bleeding, gums are hardened and rendered completely healthy, and teeth made surprisingly white. This is because Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste destroys the poisons which cause these mouth disorders and stubborn stains on teeth. So whilst Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste refreshes and firms your gums, it makes your teeth white and brilliant.

Buy your Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste to-day.

Ask YOUR Dentist!

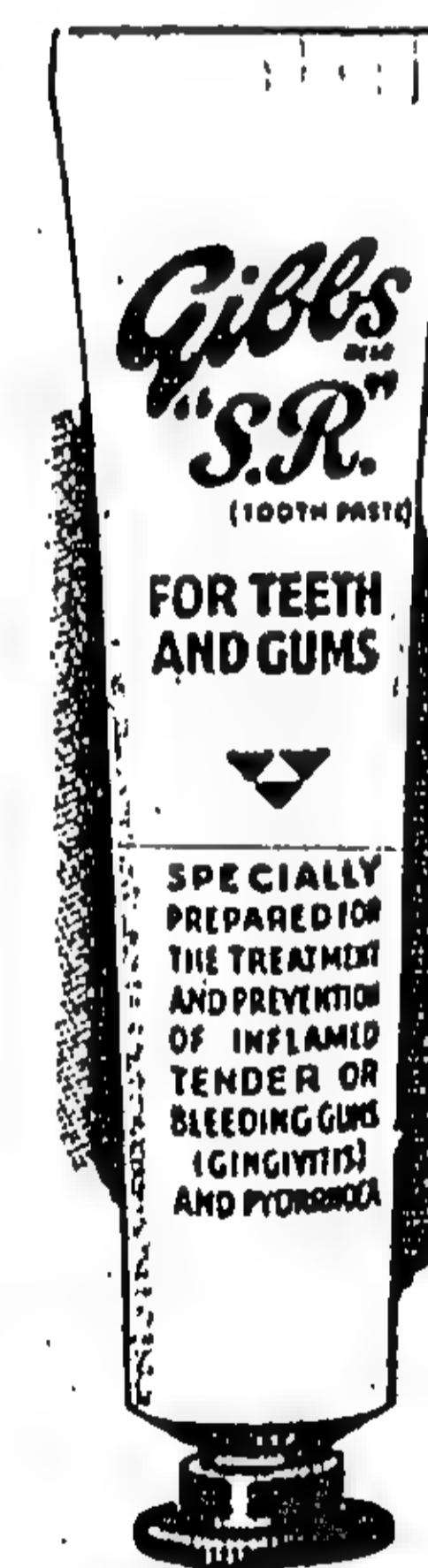
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Vitamin B-1, Vitamin D, plus Iron,
Phosphorus and Calcium. TRY IT!
Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents: Dodge & Seymour Ltd. APB1

HIGH FINANCE
In a story now going the rounds, a Negro gentleman sums up the economic situation thus: "Dey ain't no money shortage. Ah asked mah bankuh is he out o' money and he tak me in de vault and showed me piles an' piles o' money. And Ah says could he let me have a little. And he says he sho' could. Has Ah any collat'r'l? Ah hasn't. Now, dat's what's de mattah wid dis country. Dey's plenty o' money, but we's just runnin' sno't on col-lat'r'l!" — The Kablegram, Mount Morris, Ill.

GAPB11

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

TOO LATE TO TURN BACK
"You say the elopement was rather forced on you?"
"Yes. After she came down the rope ladder, her dad pulled it up."—*Wall Street Journal*.



"Would you exchange this pistol I bought here yesterday? I do not need it now. My husband has been run over by a bus."—*Moustique, Charleroi*.

* * *

DESIRABLE
Singer: "And for Bonnie Annie Laurie, I'd lay me down and die!" Listener (rising): "Is Miss Laurie in the audience, please?"—*Australian Women's Weekly*.

* * *

POOR CREDITORS
"Aren't you afraid your creditors might see you at this expensive restaurant?"

"It's the safest place. They can't afford to come here."—*Frederiction Gleaner*.

FUSSY
"What's the matter, Jenkins?" snapped the shoe store manager. "Can't you serve this customer?" "No, sir," replied the assistant. "He's trying to find two shoes which squeak in the same key."—*Grit*.

* * *

NOT ENOUGH
Assistant: "If you take this dress, madam, you will get a lot of joy out of it."

Customer: "That is not the point. The thing is, will my friends get a lot of envy out of it?"—*Der Lustige Sachse*.

* * *

SMART BOY
"If you wash your face I'll give you a piece of candy," said grandmother. "And if you wash behind your ears I'll give you two pieces."

"Grandma," replied Johnny, "maybe I'd better have a bath."—*Pasadena Post*.

* * *

GOOD REASON
"Mrs. Brown must have taken leave of her senses. Did you ever see such atrocious hairdressing?"

"Why, that is the latest Marie Antoinette style."

"Oh—well, now I know why she was beheaded."—*Der Lustige Sachse*.

* * *

WHY WAIT?
"Do you know, dearie?" said Mrs. Atkins. "It's just two years ago to the day since I sent my husband for a loaf of bread, and he's never come back. It's had me proper worried. What'd you do, Mrs. Perkins?"

"Well, dearie, if I was you I wouldn't wait no more; I'd just slip out for another loaf."—*Australian Women's Weekly*.

A VAST DIFFERENCE
"Diddums, won't little doggie-poggie take sugar from little miss-tress's hand?"

"Do talk sense to the dog—he is not your Edwin!"—*Simplicissimus*.

* * *

NOT GUILTY
"They say I stole a bicycle—but I cannot ride a bicycle."

"Can you prove it?"

"Yes, I've just fallen off."—*Velbyspater*.

* * *

STILL CONSISTENT
"What! You are to marry that rich old Miss Moneybagges? You always declared that money would not enter into your marriage."

"Well, have I got any?"—*Furien*.

* * *

TIRIED
She: "Peter, we have been walking out together for three years and I am thinking it is time."

He: "That we got married?"

She: "No; that you bought a car."—*Die Woche im Bild*.

* * *

MARTYR
"She is a woman who has gone through a great deal for her belief."

"Indeed? What is her belief?"

"That she can wear a No. 5 shoe on a No. 7 foot."—*Strap Stories*.

* * *

NOTHING DOING

Jones: "There isn't a decent shop in this place. I have been into every one and couldn't get what I wanted."

Smith: "Well, what did you want?"

Jones: "Credit."—*Koralle*.

* * *

NO HOPE THERE

The hotel manager sent his cashier round with cheques to pay tradesmen.

He came back definitely one over the eight.

Manager: "What is the meaning of this?"

Cashier: "Every person to whom I paid a cheque gave me a drink."

Manager: "And is there not a single teetotaler amongst our tradesmen?"

Cashier: "Several—but I posted them."—*Humor*.

* * *

SIMPLE

Uncle was up from the country visiting his nephew.

Nephew: "I'll turn on the wireless and see what is doing in Moscow."

Uncle: "I don't understand this wireless."

Uncle: "Well, uncle, just suppose that a dog had his head in London and his tail in Moscow. Somebody in Moscow pulls his tail and he barks in London. Got that?"

Uncle: "Yes."

Nephew: "Well, wireless is the same but there is no dog."—*L'Illustré*.

* * *

CONSIDERATE

The smiling, confident young man entered a large banking house staff office. He stepped up to the manager's desk.

"Good day, sir," he yodelled. "Has your firm any call for a highly intelligent college-trained man?"

The manager poised a pencil over a form.

"Your name?"

"Grindwell Lesserman," replied the job-seeker.

"Experience?"

"Just out of college," admitted the lad.

"I see," said the manager. "And what type of position are you seeking?"

"Well," mused the young man, "I want something in the executive line. A vice-presidency, for example."

The manager put down his pencil.

"I'm really very sorry," he said, sarcastically, "but we already have twelve vice-presidents."

The young man waved a hand. "Oh, that's all right," he stated, happily. "I'm not superstitious!"—*New York Journal*.

A CASE FOR TACT
"So Smith has two daughters?"

"Yes, one paints and the other sings."

"Really? Are they good at it?"

"Well, for one you turn a blind eye and for the other a deaf ear."—*Lustige Kölner Zeitung*.



"You'll no start playin' that thing in this street!"—*Sydney Bulletin, Australia*.

* * *

A CHANGE
Host: "Yes, this is my week-end cottage."

Visitor: "This big one or the little one?"

Host: "The little one, of course. The big one is the garage."—*Der Lustige Sachse*.

* * *

MUSICAL NOTE
On one occasion Sir Alexander Mackenzie was conducting an orchestral accompaniment for a soloist whose ideas of time and rhythm were but rudimentary.

"For goodness' sake," he exclaimed, "remember this is an orchestra and not an elastic band!"—*Christian Science Monitor*.

* * *

SILVER LINING

The cook-general was carrying out a laden tray last night after dinner when her foot slipped and with an appalling crash she and the dishes met the floor.

Scrambling awkwardly to her feet she surveyed the remains of the dinner service, then turned to her horror-struck mistress.

"Oh, mum," she gasped, "wasn't it a mercy they weren't washed!"—*Edinburgh Dispatch*.

* * *

TOLD OFF

Mr. Jones had given his wife a bank account for her birthday. It wasn't long before the bank teller confided to Jones that his wife's account was overdrawn. When Jones reproached his wife with the fact, she limited her protests to a shrug of the shoulders.

But next morning the teller received a letter from Mrs. Jones. It contained the one word "Squeak!"—*Berlin Illustrirte Zeitung, Berlin*.

* * *

SAME THING

That many congressmen did not impress Mark Twain as having a very high rate of intelligence, we know from one of his papers which commenced:

"Readers, suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself."

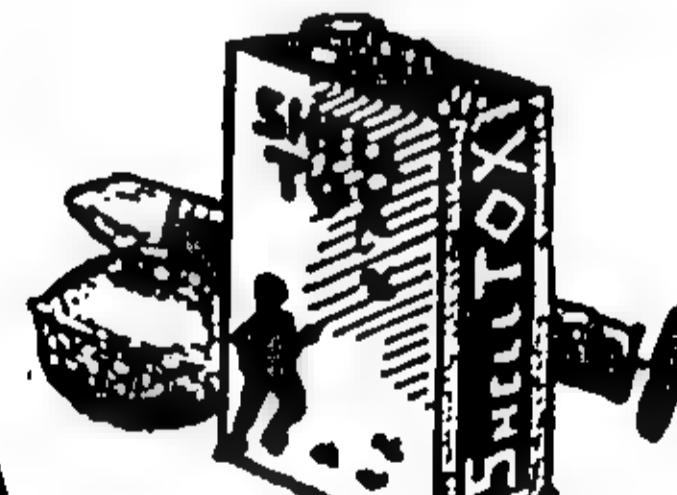
—Cyril Clemens in "My Cousin Mark Twain," (Rodale).

* * *

Get them before they get you!

SHELL TOX

IT DESTROYS ALL INSECTS:—ants, flies, fleas, moths, mosquitoes, cockroaches, etc., etc.



Get them before they get you!

Will you stop pestering me! I'll tell you when it's 1940.

—*Bystander, London*.

* * *



George Sanders, prime mover in the Nazi Spy Ring, takes the salute at the conclusion of a meeting aboard the German liner Bismarck.



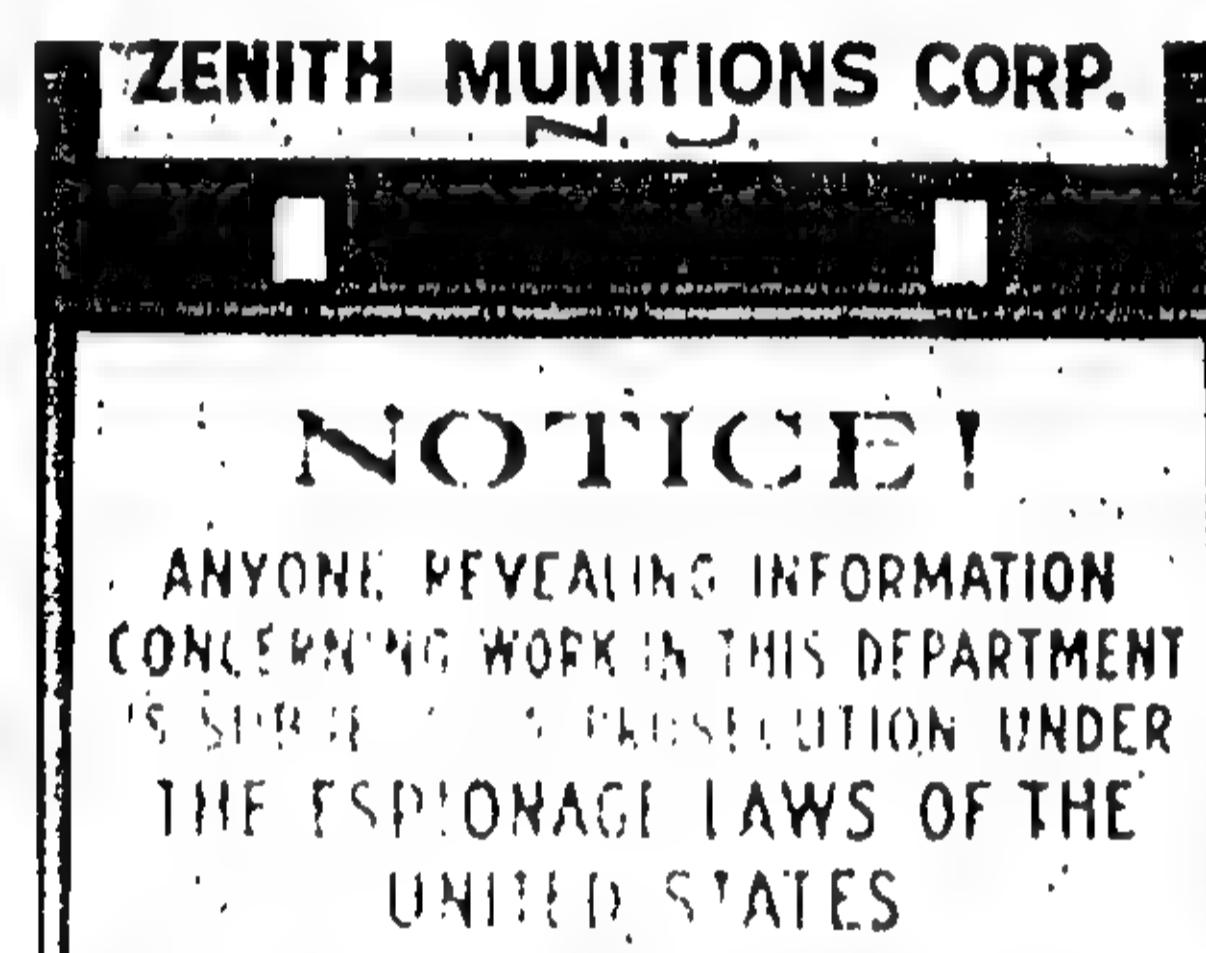
Over a cup of coffee with his lawyer, Edward G. Robinson, F.B.I. Chief, reads the conclusion of a case which shocked a nation.



Paul Lucas, head of the Nazi Spy Ring, and a member of the Gestapo, examines the model of an American anti-aircraft gun secured by one of their agents.



Two members of the American Embassy staff, board the liner Bismarck to demand the release of a German deported from America.



"Confessions of a Nazi Spy", the sensational picture produced by Warner Bros. behind locked doors, has aroused considerable interest in Hong Kong. Here you see scenes from the film, which to-day enters on its third record-breaking day at King's Theatre.



Dorothy Tree gives information to George Sanders and members of the Gestapo, concerning a woman passenger on the liner Bismarck.



Edward G. Robinson examines the passports of passengers, when the German liner docks in America.



A stirring climax! Four Nazi agents hear sentence of life imprisonment in an American courtroom.



Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of Government Import and Export Department. (Bann's Studio)



Mr. J. McCutcheon, of Stanley Prison, and Mrs. McCutcheon. (Bann's Studio)



Yvonne Servanin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Servanin of Hong Kong. (Bann's Studio).
Mrs. A. G. van Leenhoff, a member of the local Dutch community. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Tsang Dau Taoeng and his bride, the former Miss Ng Fook Yuen, who were married in St. Peter's Church, Shanghai, on August 12th. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hong Kong University, and the bride is a former student of the same University.



Mr. A. J. Morris, Director of St. John Ambulance Brigade. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. George Plo-Ulski, leader of the popular string orchestra of the Hong Kong Hotel. (D'Asis Studio).

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NATIONS IN THE WAR OF NERVES

Says "St. John's Review" published yesterday.—

The present situation in Europe would seem to be an excellent means of testing the nervous quality of the different national groups.

The Germans have been advised to curtail their indulgence in tobacco and beer, and listen to the martial sound of the pipes and drum; they must look forward to the smoke of war, and put aside the pipe of peace. The only honourable end is that which makes the gun carriage a bier, and the national flag their winding sheet.

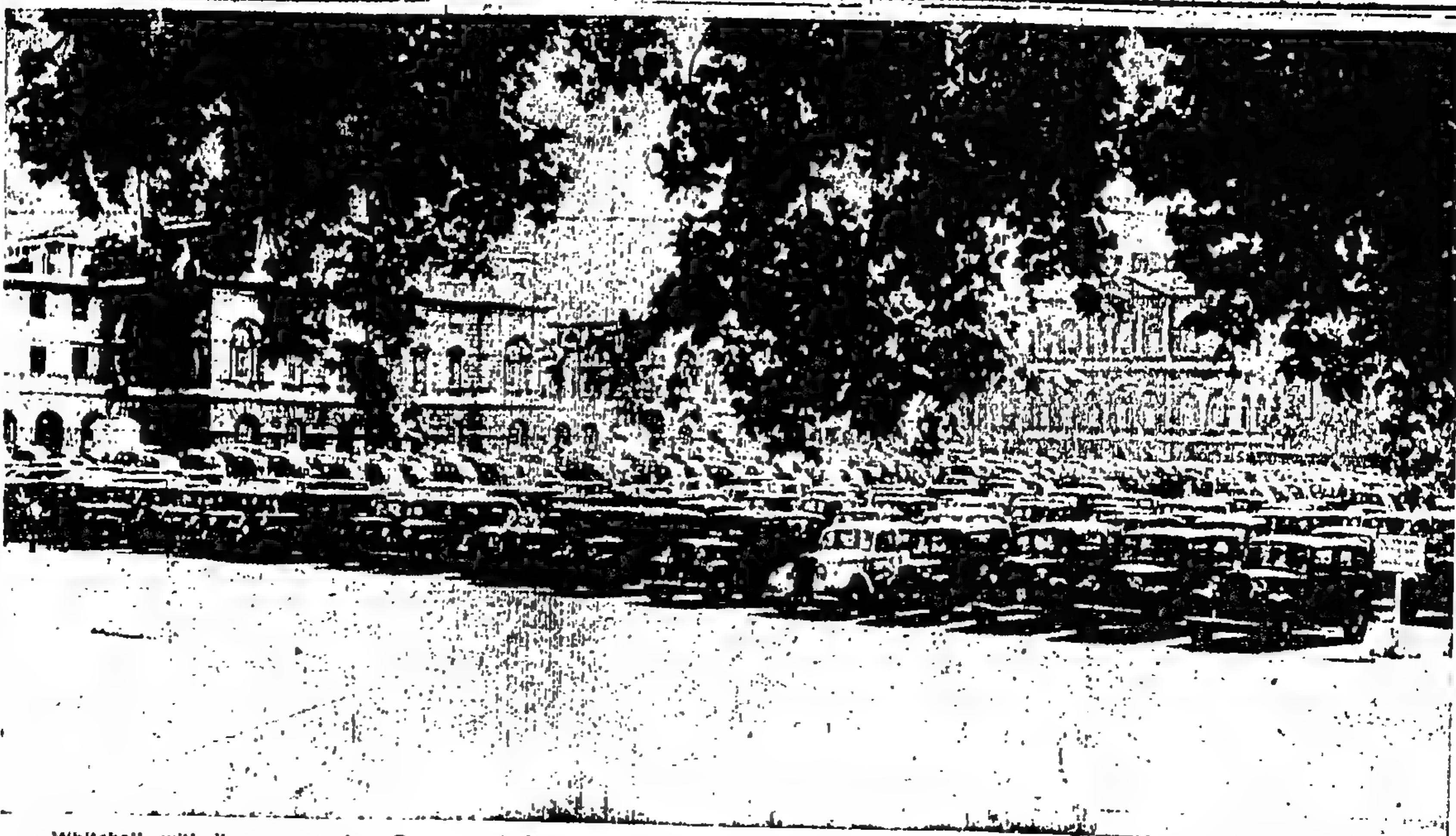
It is all very solemn and very serious and it was because official life was so very solemn that the beer gardens were so very merry in Germany.

Is it possible for a nation to stand at attention all the time, and not feel the nervous strain, or is there not a grave danger of mass hysteria finding expression in war?

ROUTINE AND RITUAL

It would seem to be the same with Italy where again several millions are standing to arms. Routine and ritual are endurable if they lead to something that really matters, but if there is only continual rehearsal and no performance, the futility of the preparation and the nervous tension which accompanies it, begin to be realised.

The British, who are very pugnacious by nature, and peaceful merchants by training, do not as a rule allow soldiering to interfere too seriously with more important things such as football, golf and cricket, and because of that there is the deceptive appearance of a nation so keen on games as to seem indifferent to national interest; but it is probably such activities which enable the nation to preserve its balance and stand the strain when the real test comes. There is something significant in the immortal saying of Drake about playing bowls and winning wars.



Whitehall, with its many various Government departments, is a scene of feverish activity. The Horse Guards Parade, generally associated with Trooping the Colour Ceremony, choc-a-bloc with cars belonging to members of the different departments during crisis hours last week. (Copyright by Air Mail).

MR. GREENWOOD'S BITTER REFERENCE TO HITLER

"TURNING POINT IN HUMAN HISTORY AND THE DIE IS CAST"

BALTIC TRAFFIC DIVERTED

Berlin, Yesterday. All freight traffic between the Reich and East Prussia will until further notice be directed via the Baltic Sea route.

Goods assembled or shipped west of the line running from Stralsund via Brandenburg-Havel-Wittenberg-Dresden-Eger-Linz will be directed via Hamburg, Bremen or Luebeck. All goods shipped east of this line will go via Stettin.—Trans-Ocean.

GAYDA MAKES 'SUGGESTION'

Rome, Yesterday. Senator Gayda, the Italian publicist, whose editorials in the "Giornale d'Italia" often reflect the views of the Italian Foreign Office, declares in an article that localisation of the German-Polish conflict must be the task of the other Powers.—Trans-Ocean.

LABOUR PARTY TO STAND SOLIDLY BEHIND GOVERNMENT

London, Yesterday. MR. ARTHUR GREENWOOD, acting Opposition leader, said in the House of Commons last evening: "This is a turning point in human history and the die is cast."

Mr. Greenwood withdrew nothing as regards the Labour criticism of Government policy in the past and their views regarding the heavy responsibility which would lie upon them. Today, that was past history.

"I now re-affirm and say for the third time in this House that British Labour stands by its pledged word."

Mr. Chamberlain's words had been firm, said Mr. Greenwood, "but we are building our hopes upon sand if we feel that the German Government is going to give any kind of favourable response to the appeal which has been made."

"Hitler has become the arch-enemy of mankind. He has been guilty not merely of the gravest and basest piece of treachery to this government and people but has been guilty of base treachery to all peoples to whom in the past he has given pledges."

"The British Labour movement will issue a statement to-night calling upon all its members to stand solidly behind it in resistance to aggression. From that attitude we will never depart."

NOTHING LEFT UNDONE

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal Opposition leader, said Mr. Chamberlain had spoken for the nation as a whole, and the Liberal Party supported him in the stand he had now taken.

The British Government had left nothing undone to contribute towards a freely negotiated and peaceful settlement.

It was not Britain, France or Poland that had refused to come to the table to negotiate, but Hitler.

RIGOROUS ACTION

If Poland were to be obliterated, Nazi domination would be established directly or indirectly over every country east of the Rhine, and Britain and France would be left alone either to receive an onslaught or to submit to the extinction of liberty in Europe.

Rigorous action must now be taken, and it was essential that ample powers be given the Government.—Reuter.

HINKA GUARD "PROMOTED"

Presburg, Yesterday. The Hinka Guard has been declared by a Government decree a military organisation with a political mission and responsible for the military education of Slovaks before and after army service.—Trans-Ocean.

CUBA NEUTRAL

Havana, Yesterday. The Cuban President has announced that Cuba, "in the event of a European war, would remain neutral."—Trans-Ocean.

CHANGES IN AUSTRALIAN ARMY

London, Yesterday. Brigadier Street, the Australian Minister of Defence, has announced sweeping changes in the Army Commands, including retirement to the unattached list of Major-General Sir Carl Jess, the Adjutant-General, Major-General O. F. Phillips, the Quartermaster-General, both members of the Military Board, and Brigadier E. M. Williams, Commander of the Queensland Base.

Numerous senior officers have been placed on the Reserve, having passed the retiring age, which was recently lowered.

Brigadier Street stated that the changes had been made on the recommendation of Lieut.-Gen. Squires, Inspector-General of the Australian Forces, and were designed to relieve congestion in the senior ranks, opening the way to the less senior officers. The changes coincide with the operation of the new Command system, which supplants the State Military District Command by regional Commands.—Our Own Correspondent.

GERMAN DEMARCHE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Yesterday. The German Charge d'Affaires in Washington has informed the United States Government that the two messages addressed by President Roosevelt to the Fuehrer "were fully appreciated" by the Reich Government.—Trans-Ocean.

TRAFFIC-SIGNAL EXPERIMENT

London, Yesterday. An experiment by which the red-yellow light on traffic signals will be eliminated is to be launched by the Ministry of Transport.—Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON STILL LARGEST CITY

London, Yesterday. London is still by far the largest city in the world. During 1937, the last period for which statistics were compiled, there was an increase in the population bringing the total to 8,000,000. Our Own Correspondent.

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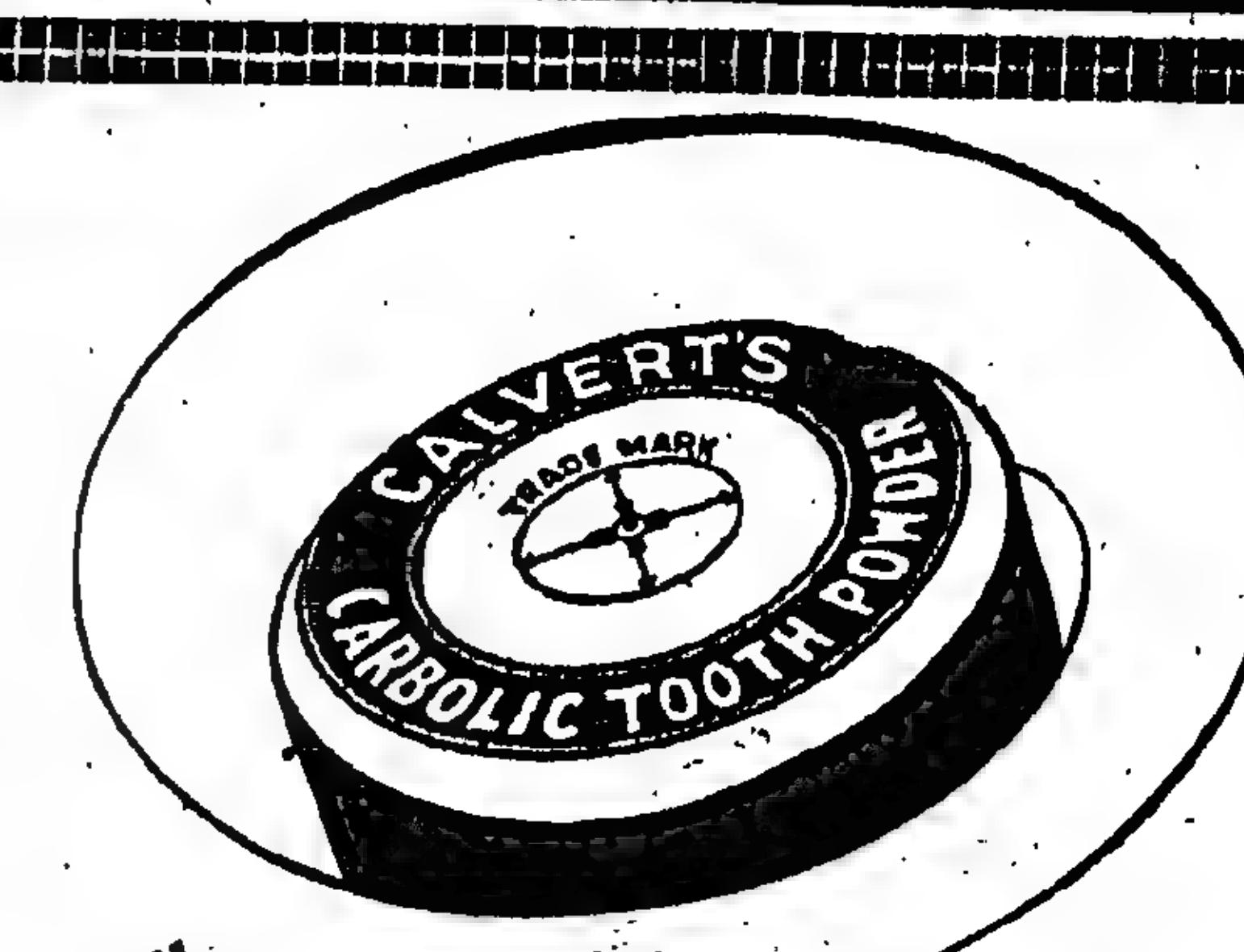
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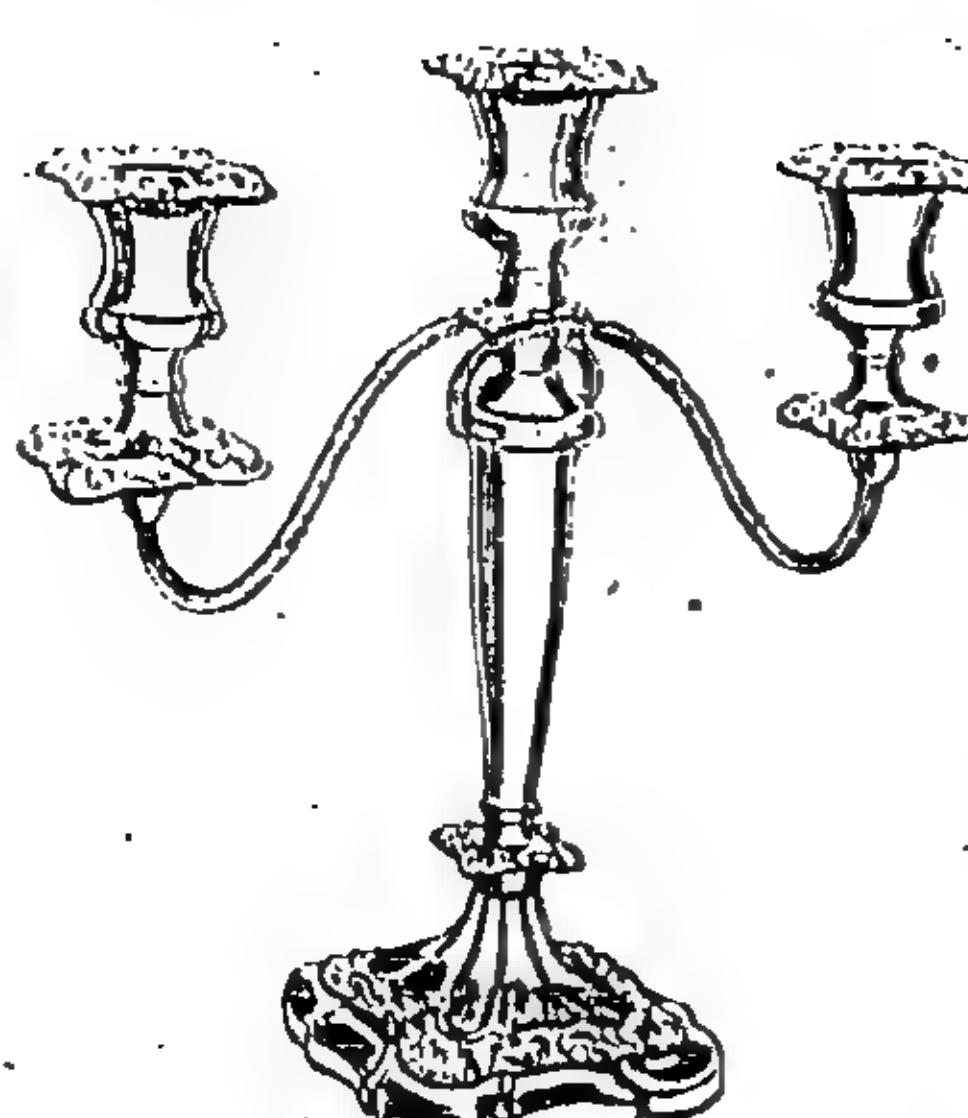
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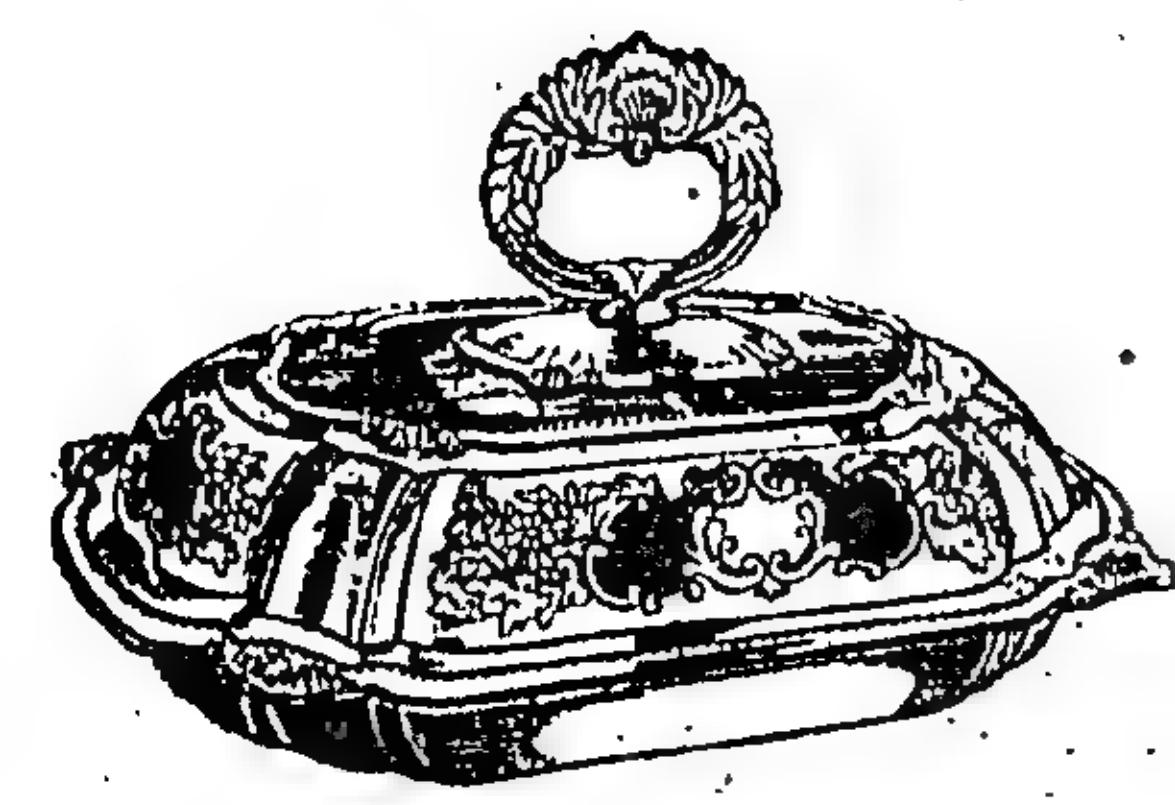
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- ENTREE DISHES
- TEA TRAYS

MADE IN SHEFFIELD
BY
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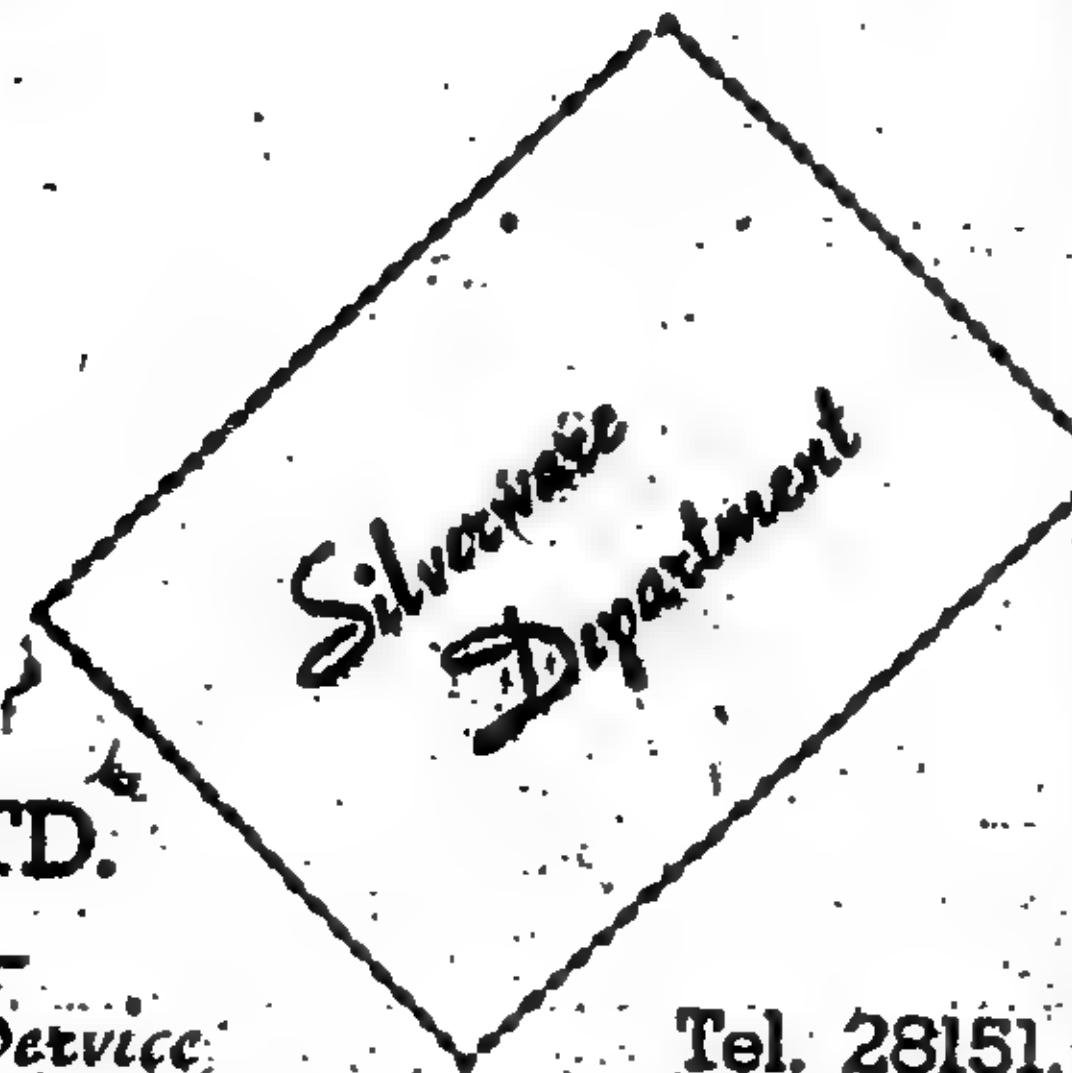


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This question is fully answered in an interesting booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free—see offer below. Before it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital Remedy which is present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

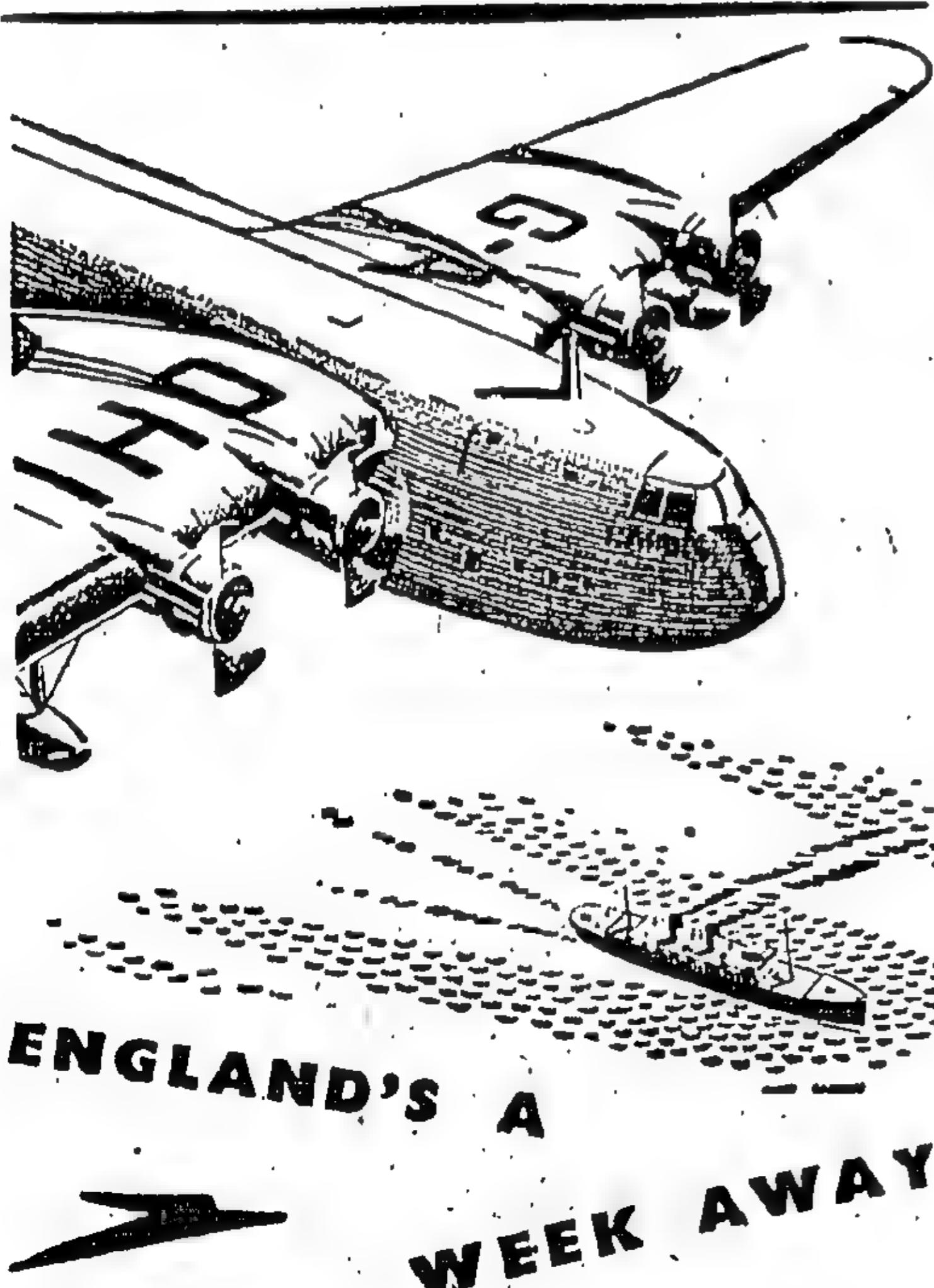
"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 days." "The swelling from varicose veins has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work without any trouble." "I have had my legs all day." "I was suffering from initial disease and dare not exert myself in any way, but now, thank God, 'Elasto' has quite cured my sciama." "Cured my rheumatism and neuritis." "My heart is quite sound again now." "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis." "Completely cured my varicose ulcers." "Now free from piles."

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COMPROMISE PLAN FOR DANZIG WAS OFFERED

DETAILS OF POLISH PROPOSALS TO GERMANY

London, Yesterday. The "Manchester Guardian" carries an interesting report which indicates that the Polish Government has always been open to a compromise on the Danzig question.

Poland's view of the situation eliminates, of course, any question of the return of the Corridor to Germany, but certain suggestions have been put forward for solving the Danzig problem, freed of the new complications introduced by Herr Hitler.

THE H.K. TRIBUNAL MESS-UP.

(To The Editor of the "Sunday Herald.")

It is now, of course, too late to do anything about it, but lest Officialdom should be preening itself on its successful handling of the Compulsory Service Tribunal's hearings on Tuesday, may I, as one of the Unfortunate Summonees, register publicly my feelings as a Mondayite.

Thus, the idea was a sound one. Those coming under the Ordinance were divided up into batches and each particular batch was told to present itself at a certain hour—2.30, 3, 3.30, 4 o'clock and so on.

With such an arrangement, one could have no quarrel. Unfortunately, the arrangements called for a batch of 50 men to come up each half hour, which works out at 34.4 seconds per man!

Of course, it is easy to see where the mistake lay. Those responsible for drawing up plans for the Tribunal expected only a few of those summoned actually to appear, the remainder being jolted into joining up! The fact that most of the men had no objection to doing their bit for the defence or the security of the Colony (there were only one or two real conscientious objectors registered), but that they thought they were or their firms considered them to be indispensable, apparently did not occur to the Powers that Be.

The result was, that at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, the Tribunal had only just got started on the 3.30 p.m. batch!

There were other equally illuminating examples of plans immaturely thought out. Matters might have been improved had only those actually liable under the Ordinance been summoned or, at least, kept waiting.

For instance, there was a Sergeant in the Police Reserve, complete with A.R.P. Warden's badge, who was not only called up but received no less than two summonses!

There were a number of men over the age of 41. There were a number of Government servants. There were men who were already with the Volunteers. There were men who were already in the Army or Territorial Reserve. There were others who were only here on a short visit. There were others clearly exempted by the provisions of the Ordinance itself.

Those men had to sit around and wait for two hours or more before they were told that they should not have been called!

It is easy to say that these are difficult times and that, therefore, a certain amount of consideration should be given. That may be true.

But difficult times would be made easier for all concerned if some attention had been given to preparation.

The compromise offer, according to the "Guardian," arose from publication by German sources of a six-point programme a fortnight ago.

COUNTER SUGGESTIONS

This plan, the Polish press called "illusory," but it is understood that at the same time certain Polish political quarters close to the Government produced a "counter-plan" which in the main contained the following four points:

1. All the western parts of Danzig territory, with Langshur, Zoppot, and Oliva shall be ceded to Poland for ever.

2. All the eastern part of Danzig territory, with the island of Hel and Westerplatte, be handed over to Eastern Prussia or Germany, which is also to obtain a part of the eastern side of the Danzig harbour, particularly on the Vistula estuary.

3. The city of Danzig, with its 100,000 inhabitants, and the Danzig harbour, shall become the Polish-German condominium governed by a special harbour administration, which is to be the only supreme authority in Danzig. Poland, however, to be deprived of her Customary rights in Danzig.

4. The southern frontier of Danzig shall be fixed on ethnographical principles. The areas where Germans live in large majority shall become German and those where the Poles have a majority shall become Polish.

London, Yesterday. It is learned, that Mr. Hugh Ross Williamson is to be expelled from the Socialist Party.

Mr. Williamson's final heresy was to write in a recent number of the Fascist newspaper "Action" criticising the lack of democracy in the Socialist Party.

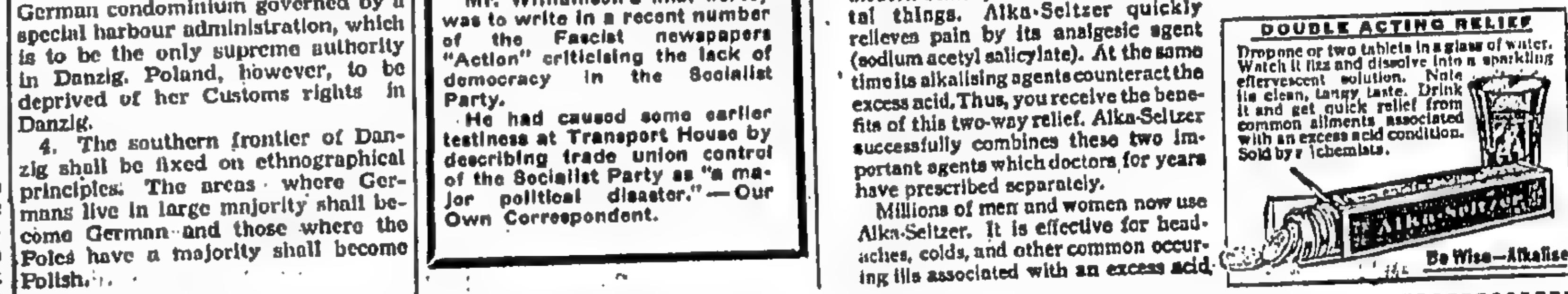
He had caused some earlier testiness at Transport House by describing trade union control of the Socialist Party as "a major political disaster." —Our Own Correspondent.

SWIFTLY and efficiently this new modern remedy does two fundamental things. Alka-Seltzer quickly relieves pain by its analgesic agent (sodium acetyl salicylate). At the same time its alkalisising agents counteract the excess acid. Thus, you receive the benefits of this two-way relief. Alka-Seltzer successfully combines these two important agents which doctors for years have prescribed separately.

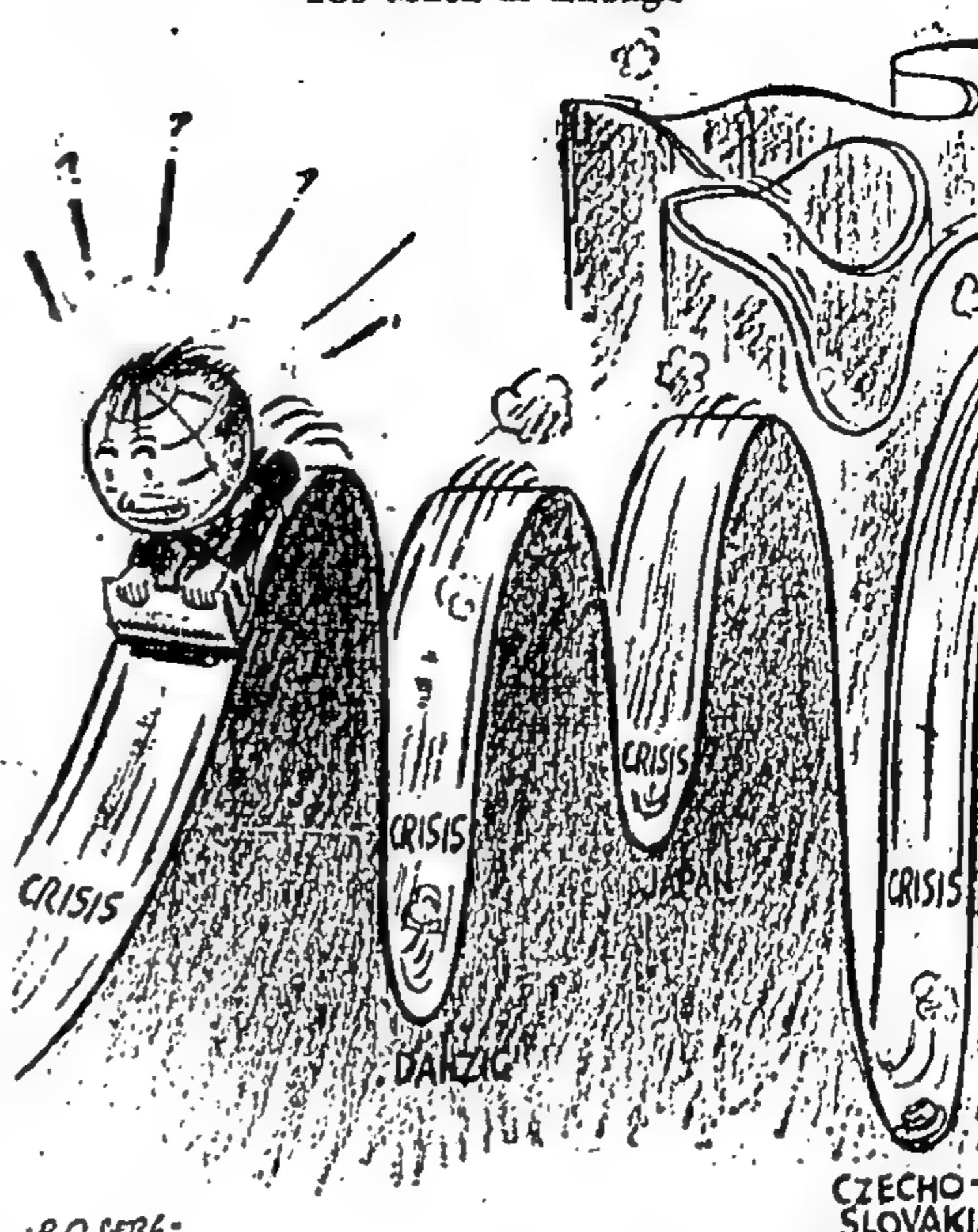
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Too Much Is Enough



SOUR STOMACH?

Try the New Modern Method for Quick Relief — Use Alka-Seltzer

LABOUR PARTY EXPULSION

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ADDING TWO AND TWO TOGETHER

Sir.—I'm a pretty good humoured sort of fellow and can take it along with most, but I do think I have a legitimate grouse coming, not because I was kept three hours for my appearance before the tribunal on Monday, but because when I picked up my morning paper on Wednesday, it was revealed that against 25 men scheduled to appear on Monday only 43 were called up on Tuesday.

The organisation under which this could happen seems to me to need a thorough overhaul. The first task must have been seen as impossible—two and two together to anyone capable of simple arithmetic. The second, after this, was, of course, all over in a twinkling.

I had to rush away immediately, leaving important work unfinished.

Sir.—Under the headline "Convoy Clock Miracle," your London correspondent writes:

"It is revealed that a remarkable new device, the 'Convoy Clock,' has been fitted to all Britain's important ships. It will enable them, under convoy in wartime, to change course simultaneously and automatically when threatened by any hostile submarine attack."

The zig-zag clock, as it is called, is no new invention; it was used by merchant ships in convoy during the Great War from the middle of 1917.

The clock is quite a simple affair. On the outer rim of the dial can be fixed, at any desired interval, small metal clips. When the big hand comes into contact with any clip, an electrical circuit is closed and a bell rings.

All clocks are synchronised with the Commodore's clock, and he arranges beforehand the times for altering course. All that has to be done, therefore, when a submarine attacks, is for the Commodore to make the signal, "the convoy will zig-zag," and the clocks are switched into operation. Course is altered every time, the bell rings.

Before this device was used, there were numerous cases of collision due to individual ships altering course at different times.

Credit for the invention cannot be given to any one man, but at the end of the war, the Admiralty recognised, chiefly, the claim of Lieut.-Commander J. O. Wyatt, of the Convoy Section, who was granted a monetary award for his share in the invention.

G. F. GILBERT.

break a long-standing engagement of some importance to me.

If it were necessary, there would be no complaint, but that it should happen merely because someone cannot add two and two together is another story.

Only one thing needs to be added.

The way the members of the tribunal kept their unruffled calm during that particular "afternoon" was little short of magnificent.

—SIR JAMES B. BROWN.

How to Make ROSELLA COOKIES

2½ cups SIMPSON'S ¼ cup sugar
SELF-RAISING 1 egg
FLOUR 1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt essence
½ cup shortening 1 tablespoon
½ cup rosella jam milk

Sift flour and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add egg and vanilla essence and beat vigorously until smooth and thick. Add milk. Gradually blend in the flour, a small amount at a time (do not add any more liquid). Mix into a stiff biscuit dough. Turn out to floured board and roll very thin. Cut into 2-inch circles. Put a small teaspoon of jam in center of one circle, molten edges, and cover with another circle, pressing edges together lightly. Bake on greased trays in moderate oven (375 degs.) 12-15 minutes.

—SIMPSON'S

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Be Wise—Alka-Seltzer

The Deadly Attacks of STOMACH ACID

That feeling of discomfort you get after a meal—is it as trivial as you think, or is it a warning of worse to come? That is often how the most agonising stomach disorders begin. It is just the result of too much acid in the stomach. Easily put right, but unless you do put it right, an insidious attack begins on the delicate digestive organs. Increasing pain and heartburning difficulties in eating, and make life a misery, and finally the dreaded gastric or duodenal ulcer may appear.

You would be wise to stop the trouble at the beginning, with a few doses of MacLean Brand Stomach Powder mixed in milk or water. This famous remedy provides the perfectly balanced alkalies you need to neutralise the acid, and to soothe and protect delicate stomach tissue, and gently to restore to you the comfort of natural digestive action.

But to make sure of soothing relief, be sure you get MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder which is genuine. If the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle and carton.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to: Bunker & Co., P.O. Box 765, Hong Kong.

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It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of energy, manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, grumbly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an easy way to do this has been discovered.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take form, is absolutely harmless, does away with all the trouble of bringing new youth and vigour to thousands of men directly on the glands and nerves, and does not affect the heart or any other organ.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer is Vi-Tabs. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under the name of Vi-Tabs. It is a simple tablet that must make you feel more vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger. It only costs 10c. a bottle, and gets your money's worth. It is a special double-strength bottle of 42 Vi-Tabs, costs little, and the guarantee protects you.

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Any Complaints?

THE other day some soldiers in a camp complained of the stew. The news stirred me profoundly. Can men notice what they eat?

The normal behaviour of English people in public restaurants suggests that they have not. True, the English are a well-mannered race, trained in moments of crisis to keep their knives and forks as straight and steady as their bats.

But self-restraint alone could not account for the obvious imperturbability with which they daily control the tasteless anonymity they call their dinner.

Some say the English cannot taste; but the regular application of hellish condiments with which they endeavour to thrash their gastric juices into reluctant activity has adopted the glosso-pharyngeal nerve and given them paralysed taste buds, causing them to grow a stony, cured elephant-hide where other people grow a tongue.

In my case, it is true that everything is done to discourage the English people from attaching importance to the taste of food. The attributes chiefly in demand are Size, Weight, and that elimination of all flavour and nutriment known as

An example lies before me in a popular journal:

"Mr. Middleton is judging our garden contest again. . . . £54 in prizes. . . . VEGETABLES — Heaviest cabbage, largest pumpkin, heaviest potato. FRUITS — Heaviest



apple, largest plum, six biggest gooseberries. . . ."

* * *

I tasted one of those prize giant vegetables once. It was a marrow. It had no flavour. But for a faint suggestion of damp vapour I should have concluded that Nature no longer abhored a vacuum.

It is the ambition of every English gardener to grow an apple tree with only one apple on it the size of a balloon. I'm told this did happen once at a country show. Two lorries appeared, each bearing an apple



The Tug Africa picking up survivors of the sunken "Cabo

weighing over a ton. They were rolled on to the weighbridge by willing hands, and one scaled 2½ cwt. more than the other. On being cut open, however, it was found to contain an enormous maggot. So the other was awarded the prize; but the grower of the larger apple was given a special compensation prize for breeding the largest maggot. The maggot was bought by a travelling circus, and exhibited as the last Ichthiosaurus. The showman used to say it was 10,000 years old, and answered to the name of Ike.

In order to reach the maximum size of a vegetable it is the custom to let it go on growing as long as possible. The result is that strength and durability now rank as primary attributes in agricultural produce.

The greatest achievement in durability is the English runner bean. Length and toughness is the ideal here pursued, and the impression gained during maturation is that of being inextricably involved with a disintegrated ball of string.

I cannot vouch for the story of the love-sick cook who hanged herself on a rope of twisted soap.

* * *

By YAFFLE

Let runners; but I do know that the severest test of English table etiquette is to carry on even conversation with one's tongue fastened to one's dental plate by a half-chewed mouthful of this sinewy and tenacious herb. . . .

* * *

Size is only one way of extracting taste from food. Another is an ingenious method of cooking peculiar to this country, whereby the taste and 90 per cent. of the nutritive value goes down the sink, presumably a tribute to the finest drainage system in the world.

Years of experiment have proved that this eliminating process is most easily performed with potatoes and cabbage, which, for that reason, are the staple ingredients of the English dinner.

A potato is naturally a richly-flavoured root, but few Englishmen ever discover this unless they have the advantage of a short term in gaol, where, because hard labour is excluded from the kitchen, potatoes are boiled without being peeled first.

The result of this pre-culinary slaying is a grey tasteless nebula, like an extra thick thunder cloud. Combined with cabbage, from which all the flavour has been dissolved into steam and allowed to escape through the window like a Banshee, the resulting taste is that of a warm-wet evening on the marshes.

Assuming that the English cook or housewife spends an average of 15 minutes a day peeling potatoes, I have estimated that the English nation devotes a total of 300 million hours and 2½ million foot-pounds of energy per annum to the task of removing the taste and nutritive value from the cheapest and most abundant vegetable—a striking tribute to the dogged perseverance of our race in pursuit of an ideal.

* * *

We now come to the question of Purity. This is now even more in demand than size and strength, and reaches its highest form in bread.

To-day, our bread is so pure that its function has passed from the realms of nutrition into that of spiritualism. It is so hollow that it may be said to have passed over. Spiritualists tell me that English bread can now be eaten by soul in process of transmigration.

Some say the function of the English baker is primarily a poetical one—to capture the vagrant wind or give to airy nothing a local habitation on a plate.

That may be so. All I know is that when the bread is put on the table I have an uplifting consciousness of the presence of some pure, intangible essence, that wafts through earthly mists and vapours dense like sweet breath of more ethereal air.

Though we ourselves are imprisoned in our mortal flesh, we have freed our bread from all earthy, gross and carnal attributes; we have removed those mineral salts, that germ, which threaten to prolong the sadness of our mortal life, and left only a thin crust whereby to provide the only proof that the baker has called.

* * *

What is the purpose behind this organised attempt to extract all taste and nutritive value from our daily food?

Here again, I think we may discern an economic motive. The prime

The Other Day Some Soldiers In A Camp Complained of Some Stew! Can It Mean That Englishmen Have Begun To Notice What They Eat?

any object of our system is to maintain industrial employment by a constant increase in the number and variety of factory processes.

And once the people have forgotten what anything tastes like, they will swallow without question whatever new combinations of organic and synthetic substances it is in the interests of the industrial system to produce.

In food, this multiplication of processes has already gone far. The method is to extract all the goodness out of wheat and other foodstuffs, and put it on the market separately as scientific vitamin preparations, medicines, or health foods.

So the people first buy the emasculated food, and then have to buy what came out of it as a cure for what they've got. And with all this purified food they're bound to get something. It's wonderful for trade.

Thus, where once food-production employed but a few farmers, it now absorbs armies of chemists and factory hands. I do wish Papa had put me into chemistry instead of journalism.

The process is capable of infinite extension. Essence of potato-skin will shortly appear on the market as a cure for diseases A to M. Cabbage water will follow as a cure of N to Z. And so long as nobody tells the house-wife she could get both for nothing out of her own sauceman, trade will improve no end.

Of course, tact is still required to complete the factorisation of food. It's no use trying to make people eat machinery at first hand. I'm told that steel wool served with flavoured machine oil was once tried out on the unemployed, and they would not touch it.

It all shows that the British people can be fed, but not driven.

HELP SPEED UP SLOW DIGESTION

That heavy, dull feeling that makes you miserable after meals may be due to slow digestive action. Perhaps you are not getting enough vitamins in your diet.

To get extra amounts of Vitamins A, B, D and G, eat Fleischmann's Yeast every day—½ hour before meals—plain or dissolved in a little water. Start today to get this wonderful help.

Specify you don't start feeling better.

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All the average person needs (in addition to the meals of A, B and D, and a fifth of the vitality vitamin D).

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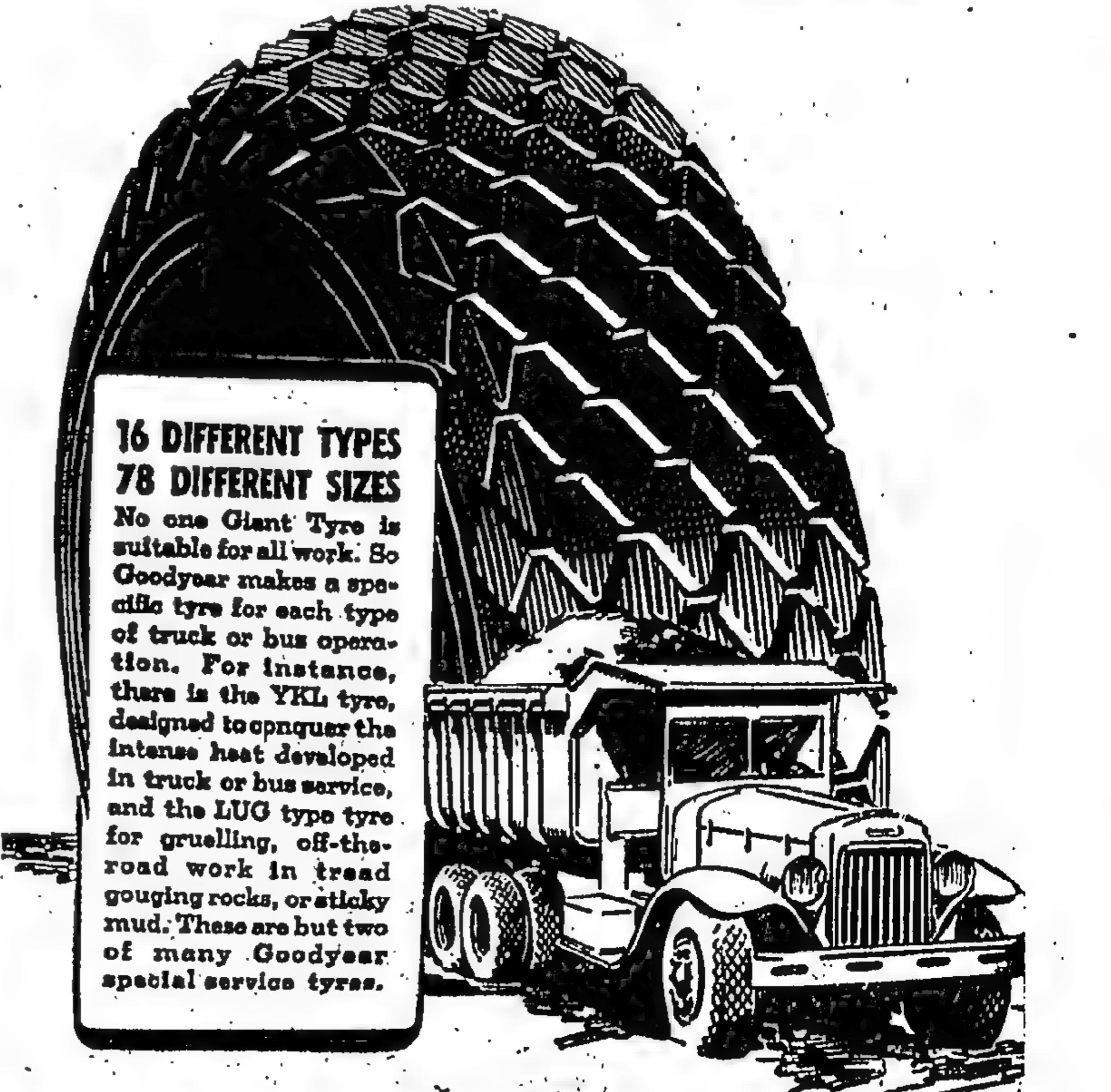
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APB

ONE August nowdays is apt to resemble another. On the 12th, the wealthier part of the ruling class in this island satisfies its athletic instincts by shooting grouse.

On the 15th, Hitler's mobilization attained its maximum with two million men under arms. On the 16th, "The Times" writes a leading article with suggestions for appeasement.

So it was last year, and so this year it was again. If there is a difference it is that the performance of "The Times" is now very much subtler than it was on the last occasion.

It stands as before for negotiation and conference with the enemy who has massed his armies in the field. But it does not in plain words call this year a surrender of Danzig, as it called last year for the cession of the Sudetenland. On the contrary, it says in perfectly explicit words that if the Poles decide that they must fight to defend their independence, this country will go to their aid.

What is at first sight even more remarkable, it lays it down that if there is to be any general conference with the Axis Powers, not only must there be an all-round reduction of armaments, but "the Czechs must be free to exercise their right of self-Government."

The phrase, unfortunately, is vague and may mean nothing at all. The Czechs already enjoy "self-government" as official Germany understands that word. That was, in fact, the actual retort of the Nazi Press next day.

This stipulation would have meant something if "The Times" had demanded as the preliminary to any conference the restoration to the Czechs of their unhampered indepen-

dence, together with their stolen arms and their looted gold.

But even this phrase marks a certain difference between this August, and the last. The next Munich, if we are destined to endure another, will be a more refined and complicated work of art.

* * *

TIENTSIN AFFAIR

When we survey the long trench lines, the first white flag that meets the eye fails to answer this requirement.

The Japanese blockaded the Tientsin Concession in order to extort the surrender of four Chinese suspected of murder. After some months of acute discomfort, the British Government gave in, and has announced its decision to surrender the four men to the Japanese, with a fifth thrown in for good measure.

We need not pause to consider the excuse that the Japanese have produced fresh evidence so highly "confidential" that it cannot be published. Any police service in the world can always produce "confidential" evidence, more especially if it is well provided, as the Japanese are, with rucks and thumb-screws.

This mention of evidence is an evasion of the real issues. The central fact of this situation is that the Japanese have no locus standi in the case. The treaty that regulates our duty in such matters at Tientsin

Then can we by negotiation and conference do nothing to avert a war?

There can be no useful conversations with the Dictators, until the Peace Front can face them in its overwhelming strength.

It would be treason to European peace to concede anything whatever that would heighten their prestige and perpetuate their tenure of power.

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One Right Temperature and Molten for Every Kind of Food. SUB-FREEZING COLD for Frozen Foods—MOIST EXTRA-COLD for Fresh Meats—DRY EXTRA-COLD for extra Ice Cubes and quick chilling of Beverages—NORMAL COLD for Milk, Butter, Eggs, Beverages and Covered Foods—MOIST COLD for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE "COLD-WALL" for moist-cold storage of uncovered foods.

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A. PRISAL EAT

London, Yesterday. The I.R.A. are now threatening to drive Englishmen out of Ireland as a "reprisal" for the expulsion of terrorists from this country.

A threat is made in the latest issue of the I.R.A. "on behalf of the Government of the Irish Free State." The issue lists of the "successful actions" conducted in England by the "expeditionary force" of the I.R.A. and proclaimed the intention of continuing the campaign of reprisals.

Yurd's powers were increased by the passing of the "Emergency Powers (Control of Violence) Act," those in the "expeditionary force" have been rounded up and are held in custody.

THE RETURN

London, Yesterday. In the I.R.A., the leader of the operations in England, declares that more than 100 men and women in the movement are being dismissed, or are in hiding, their presence is unwelcome.

It is said that the I.R.A.

will turn to the United States for the bulletins. "And

a softly-billetted Englishman in

cloud will feel a stimulated urge

to return to his native country."



NAZI ACTIVITY IN U.S. UNDER INVESTIGATION: GIRL'S STORY OF BUND

Washington, Yesterday. Having concluded its examination of Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, the House of Representatives Committee investigating un-American activities, is now seeking to obtain from less prominent witnesses evidence that the Bund exists largely for German propaganda.

The first of these was 19-year-old Miss Helen Vooros, who was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1926. She joined the South Brooklyn division of the Bund's youth movement in 1937, and asserted that young German-Americans were taught to advocate the Nazi form of government.

"Friends who interested me to join," she said, "did not tell me the Bund was an arm of the Nazi organization. I found out that later. I had to buy a uniform, consisting of a blue skirt, white blouse and brown tie, which cost me £2."

"The girls sang 'Forward, forward' at their meetings and had to give the Nazi salute. We had to know the life of Hitler and were fined one or two cents if we were caught talking English."

PARTY'S VISIT TO GERMANY

Last year Miss Vooros, who is no longer a member of the Bund, accompanied a party of 15 American girls and 15 American boys on a visit to Germany, which, she said, was paid for by the German authorities. The object was to study Nazi propaganda methods.

Before sailing in the German liner Hamburg she was entrusted with a letter from the Brooklyn Bund leader to a German political official, which she delivered to one of the members of the crew, a Nazi agent.

Bund leaders, she testified, regularly submit reports to Berlin through such political agents in German ships docking at American ports.

Miss Vooros stated that Theodore Dinkelschucker, the leader of the youth movement, conducted the party to Germany. He instructed the members to board the Hamburg separately, not to address him by his last name, and to talk among themselves cautiously "because Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's Jewish manager, is on board."

The party did not put on their Bund uniforms until after midnight and then drilled on a guarded deck.

TOLD TO TAKE OFF U.S. FLAG

They were instructed how to greet Nazi party leaders and what to tell them. When she reached Germany, Dinkelschucker told her to remove a small American flag from the inside of her coat, "because it would insult Nazis."

Officers in German ships were in constant contact with Bund leaders and active in addressing Bund meetings when in New York.

Miss Vooros caused a stir by alleging that immorality who rampant at the Bund's Siegfried camp on Long Island.

"I was disgusted," she said, "and left the Bund because the leaders would not leave me alone."

Kuhn, who announced his intention of challenging the constitutionality of the committee's methods, indignantly criticised some of its members. He declared that the inquiry would cost the chairman, Mr. Martin Dies, his political future.

He failed to impart much information about the Bund, which he insisted never pledged loyalty to a foreign Government, never supported a dictatorship anywhere, received no foreign subsidies and circulated no printed matter sent from abroad.

CORRESPONDENCE DESTROYED

He displayed much indignation when he was asked whether £800, which he gave to Hitler for the Winter Relief Fund in 1938, was contributed in part by Bund members receiving relief payments from the American Government. He argued that the point was not material. He also denied with great heat that he owned his position to the fact that his brother, Max Kuhn, was a judge of the German Supreme Court.

Kuhn admitted that he had ordered officials of the Chicago Bund to destroy correspondence with persons in Germany. The reason, he said, was that he feared the committee would make unfair use of it. He also admitted that the Bund's newspaper prints notices of German broadcasts, some of which urge all Germans to support their Fatherland.

The witness often treated members of the committee with great rudeness, remarking to one point, "My time is too valuable to sit here listening—I am not a Congressman."

Afterwards he told reporters that he felt the committee had failed to show the Bund was un-American or associated in any way with Germany.

UNEARTHED BY A.R.P. SHELTER

London, Yesterday. Excavation for a public air raid shelter has led to the discovery of an Elizabethan system of culverts running underneath Cheyne Walk, Chelsea.—Our Own Correspondent.

NAZIS BUY HEAVILY IN LONDON

London, Yesterday. Large stocks of essential war commodities—particularly copper, nickel and rubber—have been taken out of store in England and shipped to Germany in the last few weeks.

Since the beginning of August the Germans bought in London 17,000 tons of rubber at a cost of about £1,300,000 and 8,000 tons of copper at a cost of about £380,000.

They also brought large quantities of tin and lead.

An unusual feature of these heavy German purchases has been the insistence on very prompt delivery.

In nearly every instance it was stipulated that shipments should reach Germany not later than September 1.

To execute the orders in time, heavy withdrawals were made from stores in the United Kingdom.

A third of our stocks of rubber and a quarter of our supplies of nickel have gone, or are on their way, to Germany.

WAR RESERVES

It is apparent that the German orders were placed with the object of building up war reserves. All the rubber they have bought is new rubber, that can be kept in store for some time.

A shipment that had just arrived from the East was bought by German agents, and the rest of the supplies were taken out of London warehouses for them.

The Board of Trade and the Ministry of Supply refused to comment or to explain why steps were not taken to hold up the shipments.

When I questioned an official of the Ministry of Supply about what powers existed to prevent the export of war commodities, he referred me to the reply that had been given to this question in Parliament. (Mr. Burkin, the Minister of Supply, was asked during one debate in Parliament if he had powers to prevent scrap iron and other articles going abroad. The Minister replied: "I have powers to buy the whole of it.")

£20,000 REFUSED

One of the biggest metal dealers in the City refused a German order for £20,000 worth of nickel, but the Germans found no difficulty in placing their orders with other firms.

"As we are not at war with Germany, there is no ground for discriminating," a member of one leading metal firm said. "The demand for exceptionally prompt delivery, however, certainly seems to be significant."

"We can, of course, soon make good the supplies that have been withdrawn from United Kingdom stock."

The Germans have paid cash for their purchases.

"Most of the rubber that has been brought since the beginning of the month has already reached Germany," a member of a City firm said. "There was no secrecy about the destination of the purchases when the order were placed."

"Although the Germans have got our rubber we have got their cash, and that is just as valuable to this country as our rubber is to Germany."—Our Own Correspondent.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. WITH THE GROWING DEMAND FOR INCREASED OLD AGE PENSIONS, THE GOVERNMENT'S PROMISED INQUIRY INTO THE GRIEVANCES AND ANOMALIES ARISING OUT OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM IS BEING SPEEDED UP.

Public Assistance officials have been asked to give particulars of old age pensioners receiving supplementary old age rates.

This has given rise to rumours that the Government is preparing in the autumn to increase pensions to a maximum of £1s a week, subject to a stricter qualification as to needs.

There is little doubt that, unless

the Crisis flares into hostilities, either

as a promise or an accomplished

fact, the Government will do something.—Our Own Correspondent.

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LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC



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The China Mail
IF IT'S IN THE "CHINA
MAIL" IT IS SO.

PAIN and HEADACHES

The QUICKEST Way to BANISH THEM IS

'ASPRO' is the medicine that banishes pain in the quickest time without harming the heart or leaving behind any injurious after effects. 'ASPRO' has proved itself to hundreds and thousands of people all over the civilised world to be the greatest pain reliever known. It quickly banishes all nerve pains and pains of toothache, earache, headache, neuralgia, sciatica, and will relieve the most acute attacks of rheumatism. Furthermore 'ASPRO' soothes irritable nerves and brings sweet sleep to the sleepless. More important still is the fact that 'ASPRO' gives all these healing benefits without causing gastric upsets or any other physical harm. Always keep 'ASPRO' in the home. It is a priceless boon to the suffering.

'ASPRO' DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Sole Agents—DOODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores.
Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 21's.

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REDUCED

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PER LB.



If you are unable to obtain Q.B. Pure Refined Lard from your comrade PLEASE PHONE 33822 when REGULAR WEEKLY DELIVERIES can be ARRANGED.

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... heartburn, bad breath are nature's warnings that there's too much acid in the stomach. That is the time to take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' neutralizes the acid, soothes the stomach, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. Phillips' has been endorsed by doctors everywhere for over 50 years.

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—peppermint flavored—quickly relieves indigestion. Also in bottles of 75 and 200 for home use.

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MILK OF MAGNESIA

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If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily.

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QUOTED ON APPLICATION.

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GILMAN'S CAR HIRE SERVICE

132, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

FOOTBALL CLUB WIN JUNIOR TITLE

Taikoo Club Finish Runners-Up, Only One Point Behind

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
Kowloon Dock	(46) 48
Recreio "A"	(57) 62
Craigengower	(60) 59
Indian R.C.	(59) 64
SECOND DIVISION	
Civil Service	(54) 57
Kowloon Tong	(48) 59
Kowloon F.C.	(40) 53
"Kowloon B.G.C."	(65) 61
THIRD DIVISION	
Kowloon B.G.C.	(60) 75
Prison O.C.	(68) 55
Yacht Club	(—) 44
"Hong Kong F.C."	(67) 78
H.K. Electric	(60) 46

Figures in brackets denote score in previous match.
* Postponed.

RECREIO "A" REQUIRE ONLY ONE TIE TO RETAIN TITLE THREE ENCOUNTERS LEFT UNDECIDED

BY completing the "double" against Kowloon F.C., Hong Kong Football Club deservedly won the Second Division Lawn Bowls League Championship yesterday, being one point ahead of Taikoo, who won their last game when they again beat Civil Service. Hong Kong F.C. will secure promotion to the First Division next season.

Recreio "A" now require to tie one of their four remaining games to retain the First Division Championship. K.C.C., their nearest challengers, having the tables turned on them at Sookpoo.

Craigengower had a sequence of two wins checked by Kowloon Tong, who tied at 59-all, while in Third Division Recreio recorded their eighth successive win and are now two clear points ahead of K.C.C.

Three games were postponed, Recreio "B" being unable to raise a team to meet Craigengower, while K.F.C. could only find enough players for their Second Division team. The Police game against K.B.G.C. was cancelled early in the day.

Abbas recorded a seven at the 12th end to lead Hyde 15-13 and he followed this up with 1 3 2 1 2 to lead 24-13 at the 17th end and an end-and-brace at the last two ends to win 19-16.

There was a thrilling finish to this game.

When the rinks skipped by Basto and Spary finished, with the former two up and the latter one down, Gittins' rink was a shot up with

two ends to play against Rossel.

When the skips went down to bowl Rossel was lying two with a measure for the third shot, Gittins drove and forced the jack back onto one of his own woods. A measure gave the shot to Rossel and Kowloon Tong were a bare shot to the good.

The last end was most exciting.

McNeill, Craigengower's No. 1, drew the shot with his second wood, but Lim, the opposing No. 2, drew two perfect touchers to lie two.

Zimmerman attempted to drive and met with no success, but Rossel was right on the mark with his first wood and Craigengower lay two. Gittins then drew a shot, but Rossel with his last wood made a great effort to trail the jack two ends for two, which would have given his side victory. He carried the jack sure enough but not sufficiently and, although he drew the shot, which Gittins was unable to move, he just failed to secure a second count and Craigengower, having up all the way on an extremely fast and difficult green, succeeded in leading 24-23.

The game between Chalmers and Purvis ended in a draw.

Purvis started with two shots.

He then won 6 and 7 and led 10-10 at the 10th end, but Chalmers then enquired up 3 3 3 3 2 to lead 22-18 and won eventually by 24-20 to secure second honours in Second Division.

Led 15-11 at the 15th end, Wallace scored 2 5 1 1 0 to beat Strange 20-17.

Scoring at 13 ends, Brooksbank

beat Chittenden, while Simpson,

making his debut as skip for K.F.C.

did well to beat Selby, scoring 1 3

0 7 1 1 1 to lead 19-9 at the 12th end for a 23-21 win.

Bebington scored at only 11 ends, but his 29 shots against Field included two

ends, a four and two threes.

THIRD DIVISION

Recreio completely outplayed

Yacht Club, winning on all three

rinks. Yvanovich won 11 ends to

beat Nisbin, making his debut as

skip, by four shots and Sloan opening

of 2 1 2 3 3 enabled him to beat

Brown 28-23.

Roseland scored three fours and a three in his 27

shots and beat Maughan by 17 shots.

Led 8-5 at the 11th end, Alves

scored 4 0 1 4 4 1 to lead Musket

19-11 and win eventually 22-16.

K.M. Omar made a successful debut as

skip, beating Thompson 23-16, while

A.J. Coelho also won on his debut

appearance, beating Sloan 18-15

after being led 13-8 at the 14th end.

Hamilton included a five and three

fours in his 31 shots against McCutcheon.

Oliver started off with 6

and 1 against Pile, who, however,

redeemed the situation with a six at

the 9th and 3 2 3 0 4 from the 13th

enabled him to win 24-21.

Lockhart, leading Gooding 8-0 at the 9th end, finished up with a four to win

23-17.

AMONG THE SKIPS

As the result of yesterday's games

the following are the leading skips:

1st Division—1. C. G. Silva (22

points); 2. H. A. Alves (20); 3.

W. Broome (16); 4. U. M. Omar

(16); 5. F. Goodwin (15); 6. A. K. Minu (15).

2nd Division—1. J. C. Chalmers

(22); 2. D. Munro (20); 3. N. J. Bebbington (20); 4. A. Brooksbank

(19); 5. T. Ferguson (16); 6. W. K. Way (16); 7. R. Wallace (16).

3rd Division—1. O. P. Remedios

(23); 2. H. I. Lockhart (21); 3. T.

W. Carr (20); 4. P. J. Hamilton (20);

5. W. W. Hirai (16); 6. B. E. Maughan (15).

Jones Runs Riot

At Hung Hom, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 31 shots.

K.D.R.C.

C.S.C.

R. Ferguson

W. J. Burling

R. Morrison

L. Collyer

J. C. Brown

(Skip)

R. Lapaine

E. Simmonds

F. Cullen

J. Denkin

H. G. Cooper

(Skip)

W. Houston

R. R. Davies

F. B. Parkes

R. R. Woods

J. V. Ramsay

M. Rakusen

J. Kempson

(Skip)

Totals

40

79

Champions Well Up

At King's Park, Club de Recreio

"A" beat Kowloon Bowling Green

Club by 16 shots.

R.H.K.Y.C.

P. S. Cassidy

M. F. Alarcon

L. E. N. Ryan

J. C. Remedios

A. S. Mitchell

O. P. Remedios

B. E. Maughan

(Skip)

A. B. Cornell

F. Xavier

E. Hosper

A. W. Brown

(Skip)

L. J. Silva

S. M. White

J. G. Meyer

A. J. Hall

(Skip)

L. F. Xavier

C. E. Marques

J. E. Noronha

C. G. Silva

(Skip)

Totals

62

46

C.C.C. Well Up

At Happy Valley, Craigengower

Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Elec-

tric Recreation Club by 17 shots.

C.C.C.

E. Kerrison

W. E. Baker

T. A. McNay

W. Macfarlane

L. Souza

A. F. Paul

A. J. Coelho

(Skip)

K. Tong

N. A. E. Mackay

W. Hong Sling

G. Ladd

A. J. Kew

H. W. Randall

(Skip)

A. H. Basto

(Skip)

H. Y. Hsu

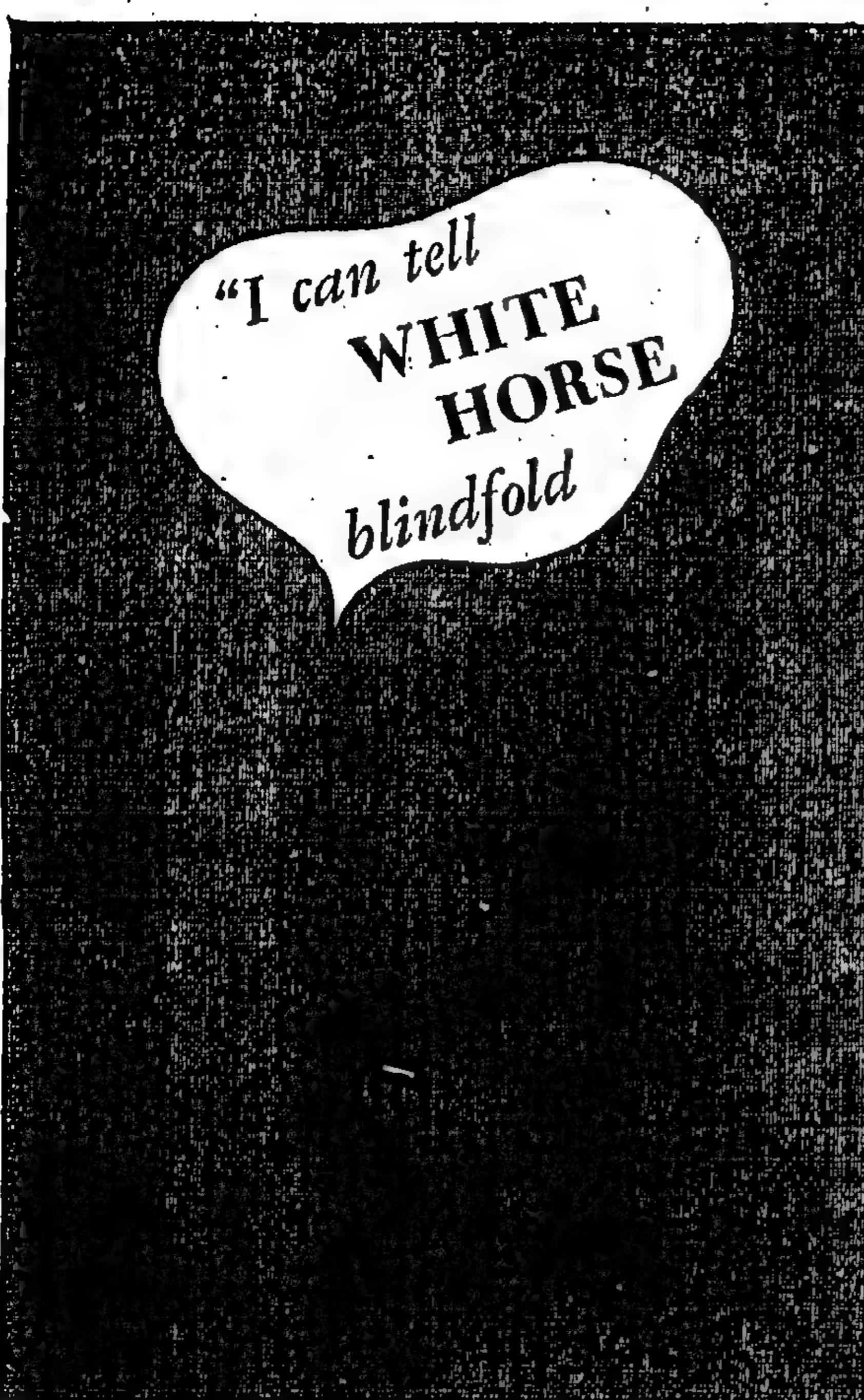
L. Klim

J. N. Wong

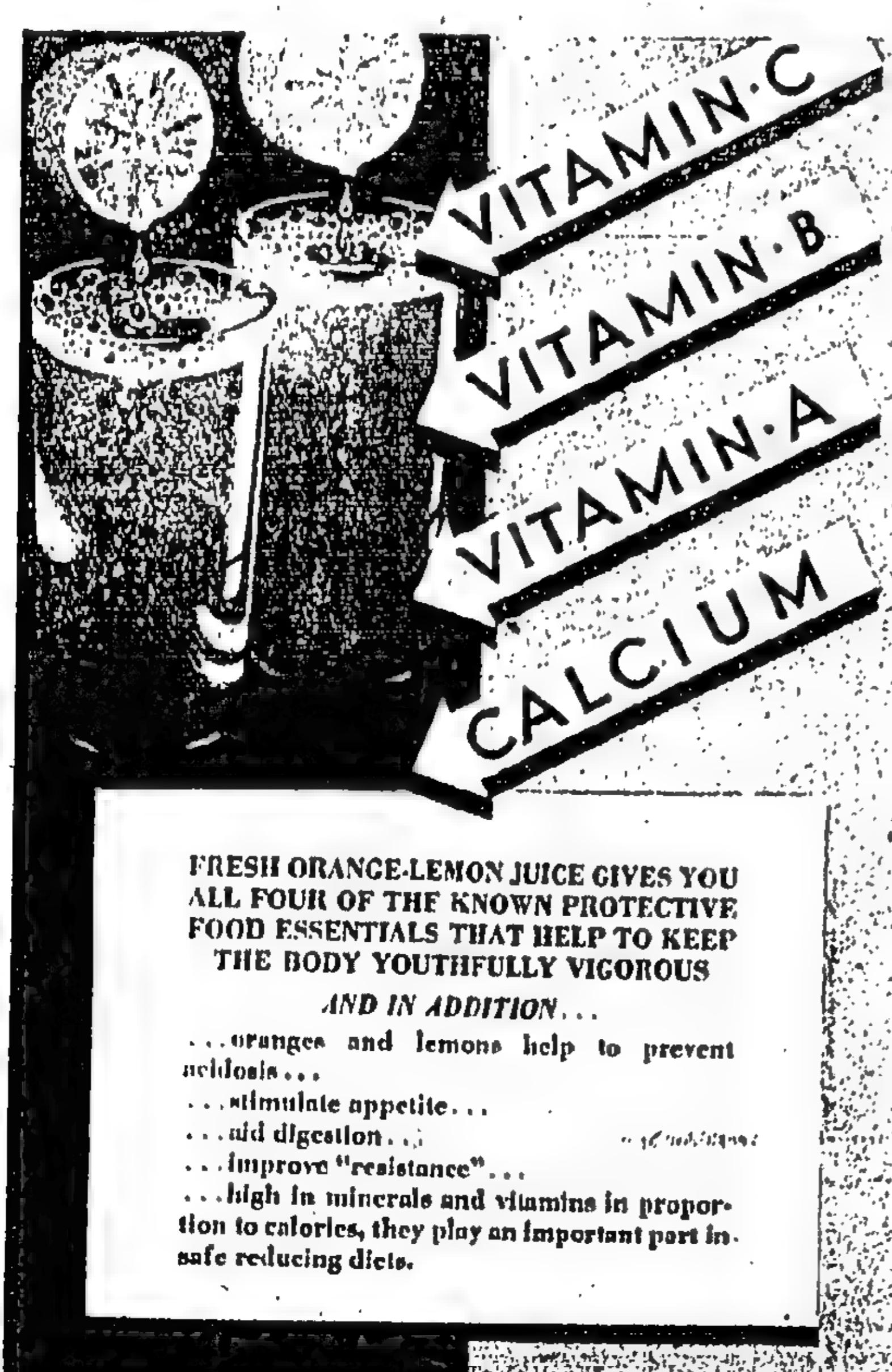
H. Gittins

(Skip)

R



For vigorous health
drink daily—



FRESH ORANGE-LEMON JUICE GIVES YOU ALL FOUR OF THE KNOWN PROTECTIVE FOOD ESSENTIALS THAT HELP TO KEEP THE BODY YOUTHFULLY VIGOROUS
AND IN ADDITION...
...oranges and lemons help to prevent acidosis...
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...high in minerals and vitamins in proportion to calories, they play an important part in safe reducing diets.

How to buy "SUNKIST" ORANGES & LEMONS

The thrifty housewife "shops for size" when buying oranges and lemons.

Size, however, does not determine quality in California citrus fruits. Judge oranges and lemons by the trade mark, not by the dimensions.

The word "SUNKIST" stamped on the skin and wrapper is the guarantee of uniformly good and dependable quality, regardless of size.

Sunkist oranges are always tree-ripened and must pass rigid maturity tests before being picked. The fruit is thus always at its best for juice.

California oranges and lemons are picked fresh every day in the year and always on the market. You may rely on them for a dependable supply, and on the same name "SUNKIST" for uniformly good quality, regardless of size.

California SUNKIST ORANGES & LEMONS
Buy them by the dozen.

VERITY 7 FOR 9 AGAINST SUSSEX

London, Yesterday.—Yorkshire beat Sussex by 9 wickets, Sussex scoring 387 (Cox 198) and 23, Verity taking 7 wickets for 9 runs in six overs, one of which was a maiden. Yorkshire scored 392 (N.W.D., Yardley 108) and 30 for 1.

To-day's games between Yorkshire and M.C.C. and Middlesex and Kent have been cancelled.—Reuters.

HAMMOND SEVERELY CRITICISED

Writing on the third Test match between England and West Indies, Mr. E. H. D. Sewell attacks Walter Hammond's handling of the English bowling in no uncertain manner as follows:

England's bowling could scarcely have been less ably managed than it was on Monday, while the placings of England's field were at times such as had never before been seen in a Test match. Hammond has nearly always stood too deep at first slip in important matches. In this one he credited Nichols and medium-paced Perks with the speed of C. J. Kortright or E. Jones. He made no use of the priceless invitation of a tempting void in the short-leg area for Headley, and many times had only one man in a kind of Sahara on the off-side for Perks and Nichols.

Don't forget, C. B. Fry's article on the last day's play will appear exclusively in all editions of "The China Mail" to-morrow.

Not once all day were a fast and a slow bowler the bowlers, and the worst blunder of all was when Weekes and V. Stollmeyer were set and playing slip-dash cricket, he had Hutton and Compton on at the same time. Nichols was much over-bowled. Goddard not enough. Hammond himself omitted to have even one over. Goddard was on always at one end, Perks and Nichols rarely from other than the ends at which they had started at 11 o'clock.

KEETON BREAKS A FINGER

London, August 23.—Misfortune overtook Walter Keeton, the North and England opening batsman, when playing against Essex at Clacton yesterday. Stick on the right hand by a bolt from a former Keeton went to hospital for an X-ray examination which revealed a clean break of the middle finger.—Our Own Correspondent.

4 WICKETS IN 5 BALLS

London, August 24.—Playing in his second county match, Tom Dean, the 18-year-old Hampshire right-hand spin bowler, had the unusual distinction of taking four wickets in five balls against Worcestershire at Bournemouth. He performed his remarkable feat in the first over after lunch.

His achievement caused Worcestershire to collapse in sensational fashion. Thanks chiefly to some brilliant hitting by Howorth, who made 64, Worcestershire had 120 on the board at lunch for three wickets, but the remainder went down in three-quarters of an hour for 43.

At the close, Hampshire were 12 runs ahead with three wickets in hand.—Our Own Correspondent.

S.C.C. RETAIN WOOD TROPHY

Shanghai, August 29.—Shanghai Cricket Club retained possession of the Wood cricket trophy to-day when they beat Shanghai Recreation Club by 4 wickets in the second of the series of three matches. S.C.C. 89 (A. F. Gomes, 13, J. Lerliou 21, L. F. Stokes 2 for 17, R. Booth 4 for 25, A. C. Jenkins 1 for 24; D. W. Leach 2 for 19) and 174 (C. J. Smith 36, N. Hart-Baker 32, T. W. R. Wilson 21, S. P. Shroff 10, Booth 4 for 32, Jenkin 3 for 65; Leach 3 for 30). S.C.C. 185 (A. C. Sinclair 10, F. C. Marshall 35, L. F. Stokes 40, Wilson 4 for 60, Shroff 4 for 45; Booth 13 not out, Wilson 2 for 39; Shroff 4 for 20).

Members of Canadian Chinese Club met on Friday evening for their Annual Election of Officers, which resulted as follows for the year 1939-1940: President Lee Yook Tong; Vice President Mrs. J. Quon; Secretary Q. P. Lee; Treasurer Lyman Quon; and Business Manager George L. Chow.

The annual meeting of Hong Kong Cricket League, originally arranged to take place on September 5, has been postponed to Monday, September 20.

NEW WORLD LAND SPEED RECORD

MR. JOHN COBB DOES 368 M.P.H. ON UTAH SALT FLATS

Salt Lake City, August 23.—John Cobb, the British racing motorist, set up a new world's land speed record to-day of 368.65 m.p.h.—over six miles a minute—on the Bonneville Salt Flats (Utah).

In his northward run he achieved a speed of 370.76 m.p.h., and on the return run he did 366.97 m.p.h.

Cobb has thus broken the previous record held by Captain G. E. T. Eyston, of 365.5 m.p.h., by more than 11 miles an hour. He has also created a new record for the Kilometre by achieving a speed of 371.59.

There were only about 100 officials and newspaper men as spectators on the Flats to-day.

The trouble which caused the engine to stall at the beginning of the return run yesterday was corrected merely by carburetor adjustment, and the car was in perfect condition.

No time was wasted. Cobb took off on the northward run, and in less than 10 seconds after entering the measured mile he had become the "fastest man on earth."

The great car finished over the mile at a speed of 370.75 m.p.h., thus beating yesterday's time for the run. His time for the northward run was 9.71 seconds, as compared with Eyston's 10.10 last year.

KILOMETRE RECORD

Cobb covered the kilometre in 4.00 seconds at a speed of 367.92 m.p.h.

As Cobb climbed out of the cockpit at the north end of the course, the mechanics pounced upon the car, stripped it of the shell, wrenching off the tyres, replenished the cooling system with ice, and made a complete change of sparking plugs in commendably short time. He then made the return run.

MR. COBB'S CAREER

Record-breaking is Mr. John Cobb's hobby. In everyday life he is a fur-broker in the City of London, and he spends five and a half hours each week at business—when he is not seeking motoring records in America or on the Continent.

Aged 38, Cobb is 6 ft. 2 ins. tall, weighs 14 stone, and lives with his parents at Esher, Surrey.

As a racing motorist, he is what might be called a "gentleman driver" owning and paying for his various speed cars. He has spent a small fortune on his hobby. It cost him £5000 last year when he won the speed record from Captain Eyston, only to lose it the next day.

During his long career as a racing motorist Mr. Cobb has set up scores of records. It was at Bonneville Salt Flats, the scene of his latest and greatest triumph, that three years ago he easily beat the previous record over the 2000 miles by averaging 182.90 m.p.h.

NAPIER-HAILTON CAR

The car in which he has won the title of world speed king again is all-British, and was designed by Mr. Ward Hurton. It is one of the most curious-looking racing cars ever built.

Weighing two and three-quarter tons—less than half the weight of



John Cobb, the fastest man on earth.

Captain Eyston's Thunderbolt—it has no radiator or fan, and is completely covered with a detachable skin of aluminium.

In appearance it suggests a whale or prehistoric monster. On each side of the chassis is a 1250 h.p. Napier aero-engine. It has a 75-gallon tank of ice to cool the engines.

The car cost £10,000. Half of this sum will be defrayed by the booking which has been given to Mr. Cobb's revenue from various firms whose products were used, and other sources. The remaining £5000 comes out of Mr. Cobb's pocket.

Mr. Cobb's ambition is to be the first man on earth to travel at 400 miles an hour. "After that I should like to retire," he says.

HISTORY OF LAND SPEED RECORDS

The following is the history of the world's land speed records since 1924:

	M.P.H.
1924—J. G. Parry Thomas	129.73
1924—René Thomas	143.31
1924—A. D. Eldridge	145.0
1924—Malcolm Campbell	146.40
1924—Malcolm Campbell	150.25
1925—J. G. Parry Thomas	171.01
1927—Malcolm Campbell	174.22
1927—H. O. D. Scarfe	203.79
1928—Malcolm Campbell	206.70
1928—Ray Keech	211.30
1928—Sir Henry Segrave	213.73
1929—Malcolm Campbell	245.73
1929—Sir Malcolm Campbell	253.08
1930—Sir Malcolm Campbell	272.108
1932—Sir Malcolm Campbell	301.470
1937—Captain G. E. T. Eyston	312.20
1938—Captain G. E. T. Eyston	345.49
1938—Mr. John Cobb	350.20
1939—Captain G. E. T. Eyston	357.97
1939—Mr. John Cobb	368.65

The new Clubhouse of the Hong Kong Police Sports Board, Boundary Street, Kowloon, will be opened by Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue on Saturday next, September 9, at 3.30 p.m. At the conclusion of the opening ceremony an exhibition football match will be played between Police and Kwong Wah at 4 p.m.

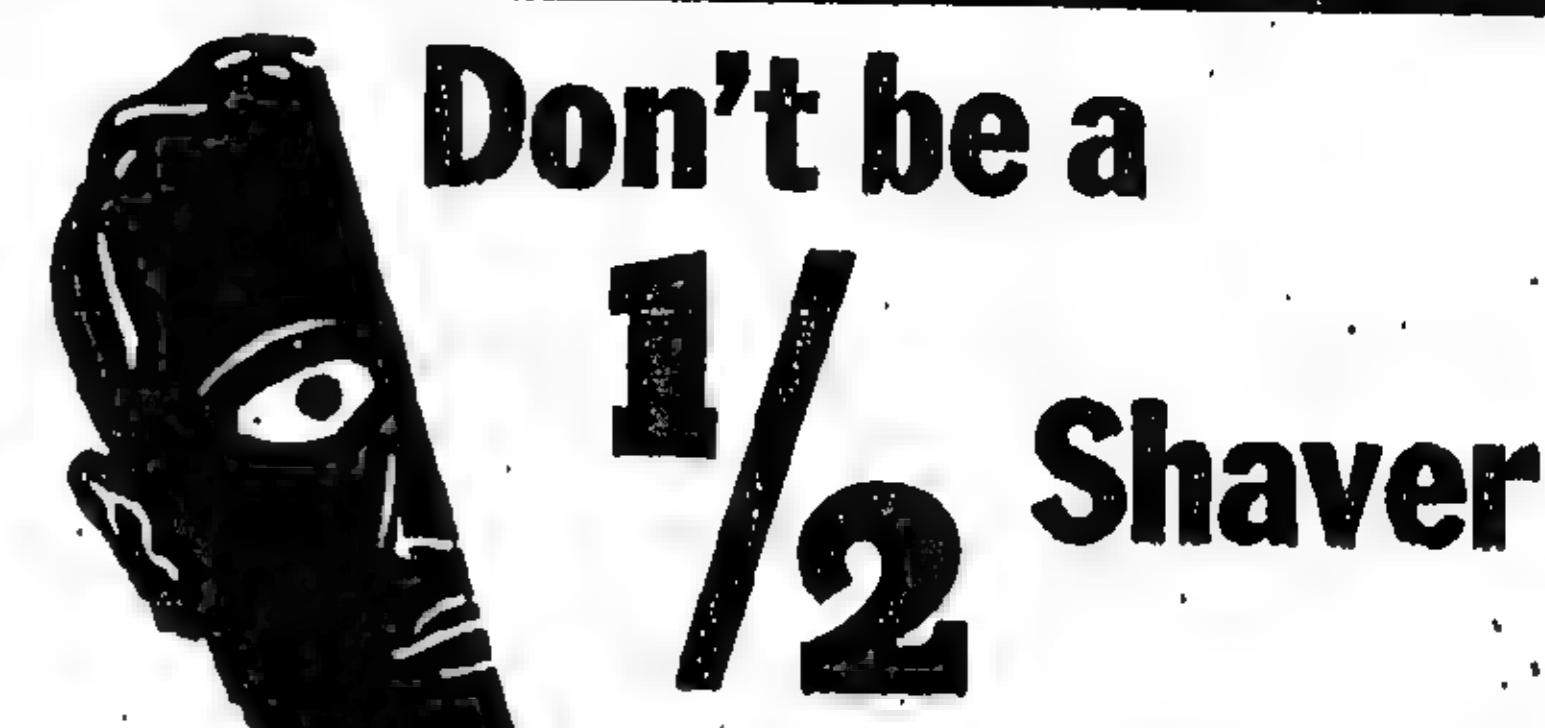


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1. TO FEEL FINE, use Mennen Skin Balsam (a Euphyl), or Mennen Skin Balsam (if you prefer a cream)—refreshing, cooling, skin lotions

—to smooth a rough skin—soothes irritation.

2. TO LOOK FINE, finish off with Mennen Talcum for men. It doesn't shave—kills face shine—makes faces look younger.

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densation of water formed by combustion of gasoline. At starting—the moment when most engine wear occurs—the oil film is already there, and it remains unbroken at the highest running temperature, giving complete lubrication to piston and bearings.

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MUST BE caught!
You'll see why in
Confessions of a NAZI SPY
with
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
FRANCIS LEDERER
George Sanders - Paul Lukas - Barry O'Neil
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
Screen Play by Robert Riskin and John Michael Toland
Based on the Novel by George Sanders & John Michael Toland
Presented by WARNER BROS.
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NEXT CHANGE : "WOMEN IN THE WIND"
A Warner Bros. Picture with KAY FRANCIS - WILLIAM GARGAN

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supreme production achievement

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Alice Andy Brian
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THE SUPER-GANGSTER IN HIS MOST RUTHLESS ROLE!
HUMPHREY BOGART in "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
A Warner Bros. Thriller !

ALBUM SERIES OF H. M. V. RECORDS.

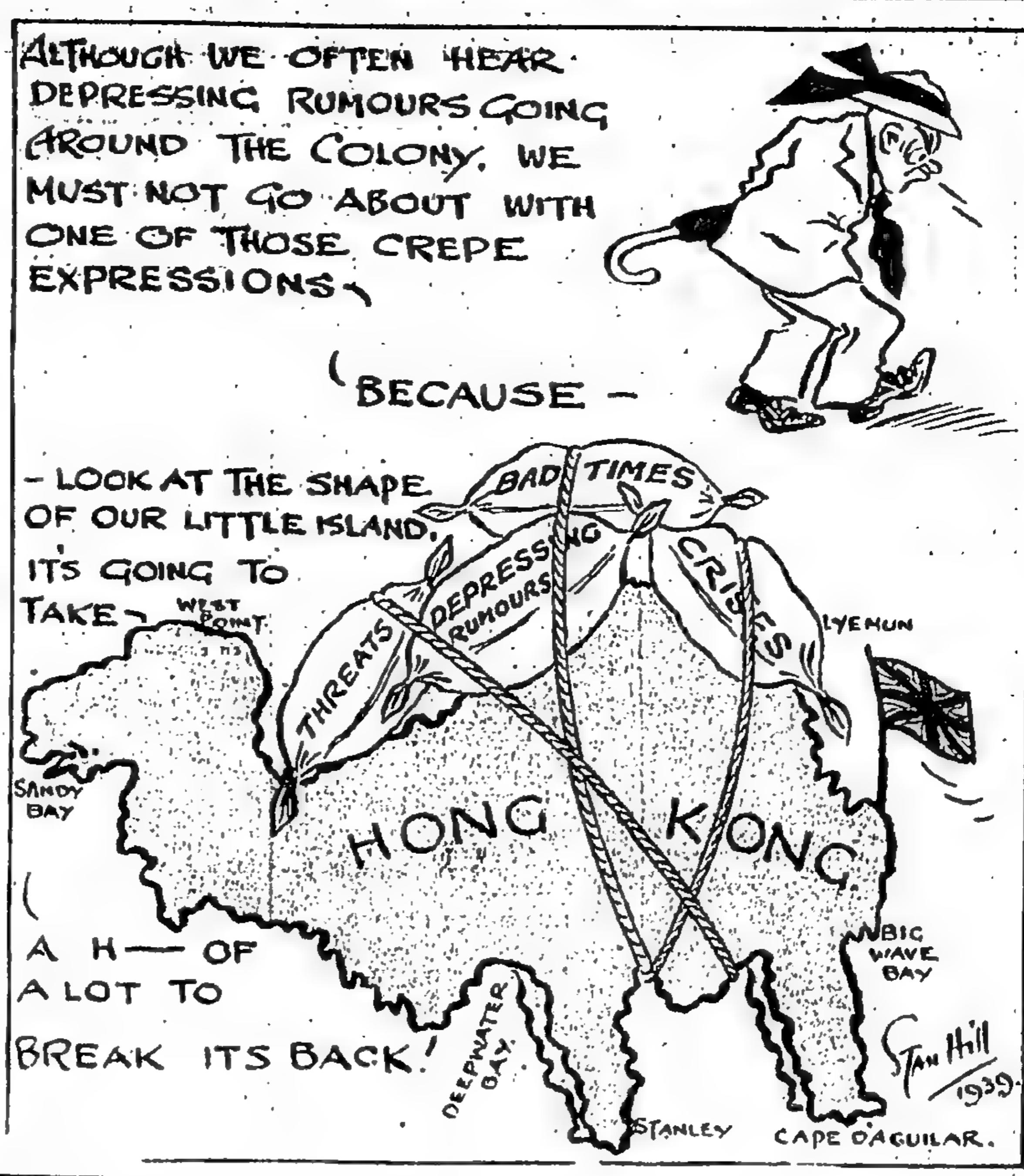
ALB. 146-BEETHOVEN.
110-
96-
206-
261-BRAHMS.
108-CHOPIN.
251-UVORAK.
41-GRIGOR.
217-SCHUBERT.
225-SCHUMANN.
124-STRAVINSKY.
236-TCHAIKOWSKY.
etc., etc., etc.

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Symphony No. 2, In D Major, Op. 36.
" No. 4, In Bb, Op. 60.
" No. 7, (Toccatina).
Concerto for Violin and Orch.
The Four Ballades, Alfred Cortot.
Symphony No. 5, In E minor, Op. 65.
(New World).
Piano-Forte Concerto In A Minor.
Quartet In A Minor, Op. 29.
Sonata In D Minor, Op. 121.
Le Géant, Du Printemps.
Symphony No. 6, In E Minor, Op. 64.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 18, Queen's Road Central.

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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Szigeti & Petri Playing Brahms Sonata No. 3

12.15 p.m.—Brahms Sonata in E Flat Major for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 120, No. 2, played by Frederick Thurston (Clarinet) and Myers Foggin (Piano).
12.38 p.m.—Brahme Songs. Vier Ernst Gesange, Op. 121, No. 2—"Ich Wandte mich und sah".... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) acc. at the piano by Gerald Moore.
Feldleinssamkeit; Nachgalil; Standchen.... Elena Gerhardt (mezzo-soprano) acc. at the piano by Conrad Boe.
Ein Sonett, Op. 14, No. 4; Sonntag, Op. 47, No. 3.... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) acc. at the piano by Gerald Moore.
12.52 p.m.—Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
Valse Oublique (Liszt); Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi); Pastourelle (Poulenc); Toccata (Poulenc).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Georges Thill (Tenor) & the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.
Orphee et Eurydice — Ballet (Gluck) Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.
"La Damnation de Faust"—Invocation de la Nature (Berlioz) Georges Thill (Tenor).
Musette et Tambourin (Rameau) Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.
"Sapho"—Air de Jean (Massenet) Georges Thill (Tenor).
Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo) Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Ruby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—The Compositions of Elgar.

Prelude "The Kingdom", Op. 51.... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Composer.
Triumphal March from "Caractacus", Op. 36 London Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Composer.
Speak, Music! Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Op. 47 The Boyd Neel String Orchestra.
Bavarian Dance No. 1 London Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Composer.
2.16 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Legal Cruelty". A Visit to the London Law Courts, As Seen by Ian Hay.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7 p.m.—The Bruckner Symphony No. 4, played by the Sachsisches Staatskapelle conducted by Karl Bohm.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—I, Trevalore, Act II (Verdi), with Giuseppe Zinetti, Francesco Merli, Enzo, Arnaldi, Emilio Vassalli, Enrico Molinari, Corrado Zanelli, Francesco Scacciatelli, Ida Munarrini and the Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra.
8.41 p.m.—The Haydn Quartet in C Major, Op. 1, No. 6, played by the Pro Arte Quartet.
8.50 p.m.—Brahme Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 108, played by Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).
9.16 p.m.—LONDON—The News and Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—LONDON—Boots Talk.
9.50 p.m.—Haydn Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor ("Farewell") played by London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Henry Wood.
10.15 p.m.—STUDIO—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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NEW YORK AUGUST 20.
RATHER THAN RISK A SCANDAL AND PROBABLE OSTRACISM BY THE FILM COLONY, WILLIAM S. HART, HARD-DRIVING COWBOY HERO OF THE SILENT PICTURES, PAID £3,000 FOR A TRUST FUND FOR A CHILD WHICH WAS NOT HIS.

That happened twenty years ago, when Hart was at the top of his fame. He was accused by Miss Elizabeth MacCauley, who recently confessed that the story was a hoax.

Hart to-day told his story in the Los Angeles Superior Court. He said he was bullied by an attorney into making the settlement.

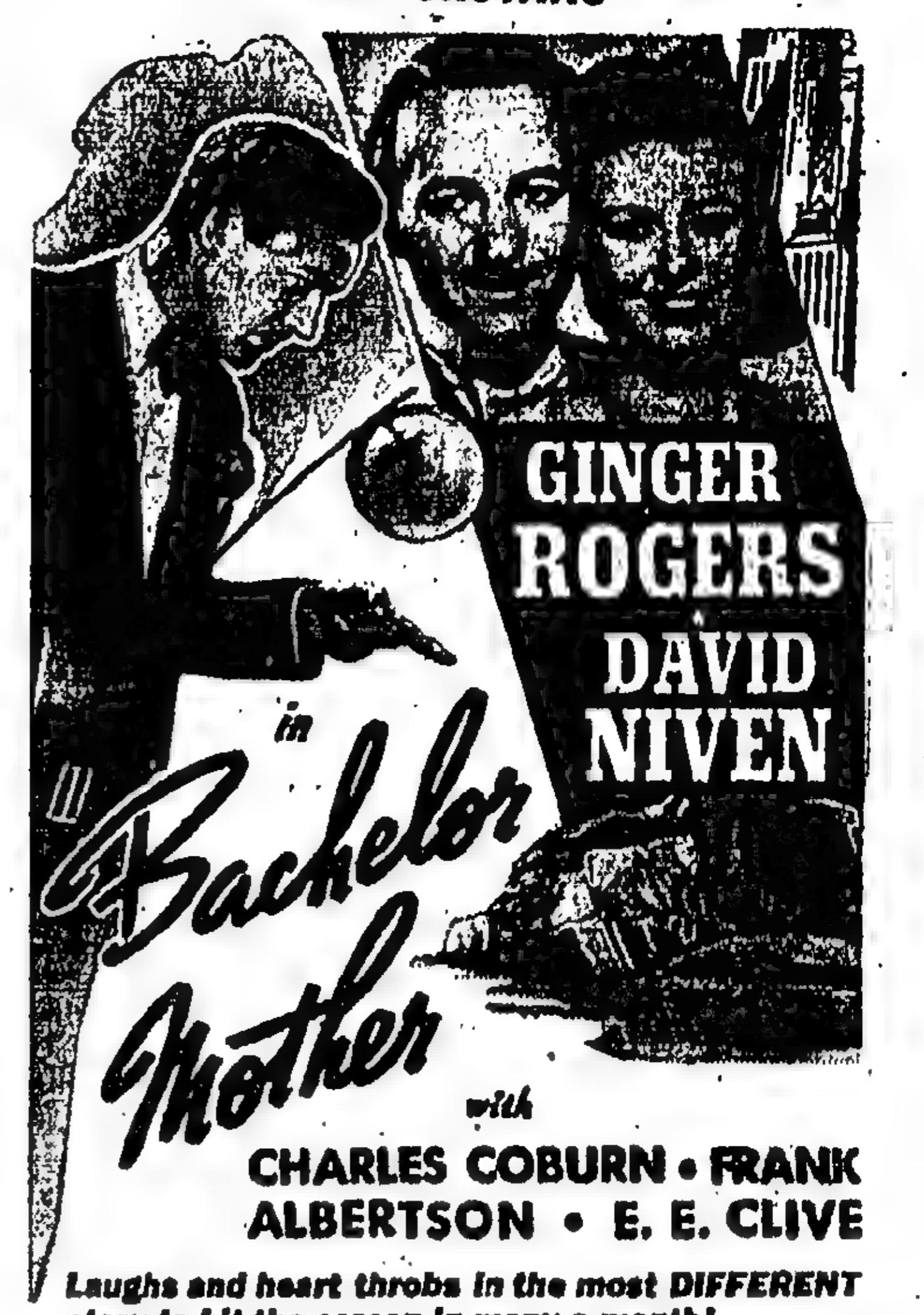
The court ordered that the trust fund be returned to Hart.

INSURANCE ON THETIS

London, Yesterday.
Underwriters have settled with Cammell, Laird's the amount to be paid for the loss of the Thetis, which was valued for insurance at £250,000.

It is expected that the submarine will be beached in the next day or two. "Our Own Correspondent"

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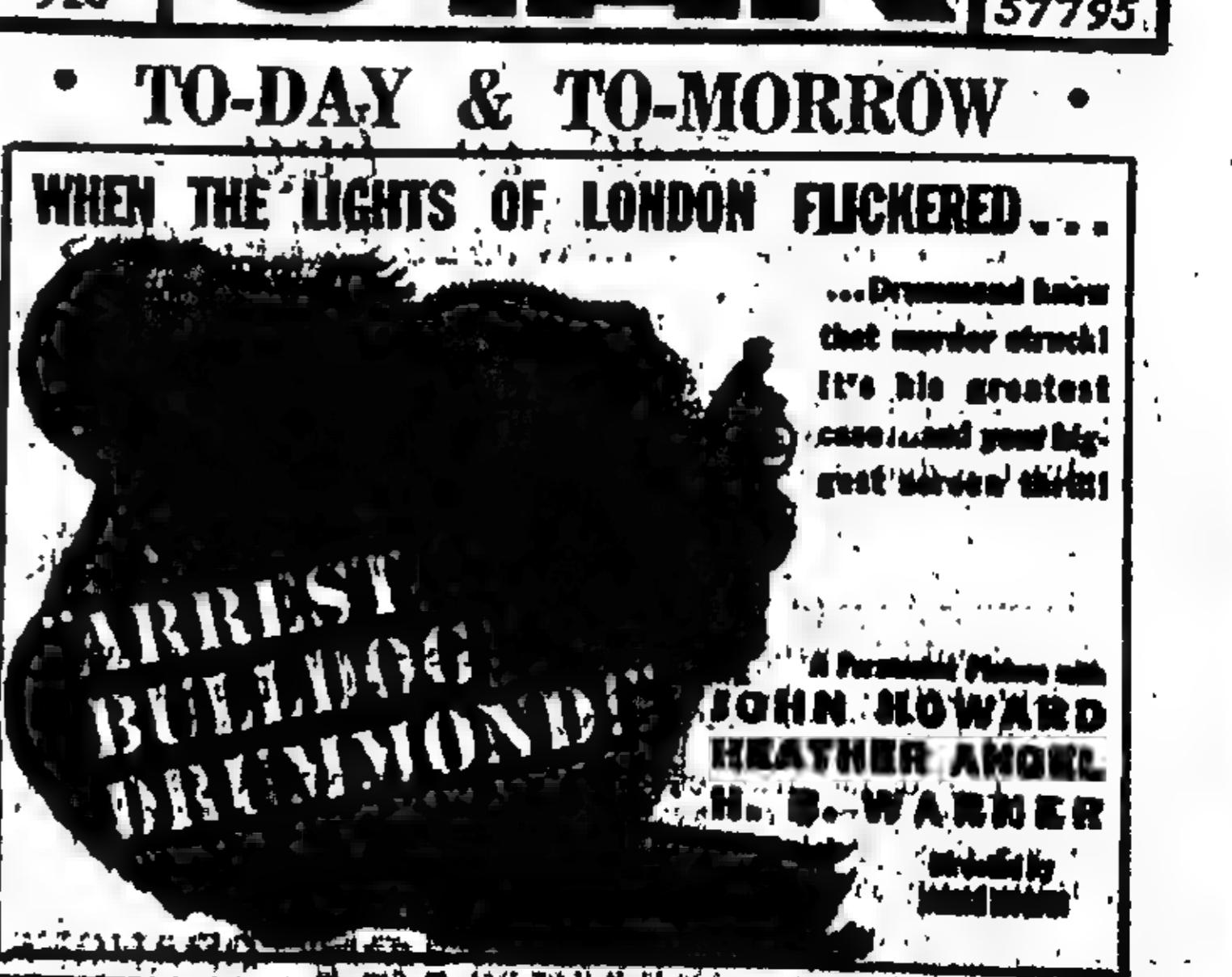


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TUE. DAY • "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

AIR BOMBING OF CIVILIANS

HERR HITLER GIVES A FULL ASSURANCE

A NOTE WAS DELIVERED from the Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, to the Polish Embassy in Berlin yesterday informing the latter that the Nazi air force had been ordered to "limit their fighting activities to military objectives."

The Polish Embassy was also informed that it was a "self-understood condition to maintenance of that order that the Polish air force will observe the same rule."

The Note ends: "Should this not be the case, drastic retaliation will be applied by Germany."—Trans-Ocean.

IN LINE London, Yesterday. Hitler has now replied to President Roosevelt's appeal of about a year ago.

He says that he left nothing unturned in his attempt to settle the Polish-German problem in a friendly manner.

He then repeats the German claim that the attitude of the Polish Government nullified German efforts concerning the offer of mediation by Great Britain.—Reuter.

POLISH CHARGE LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE POLISH EMBASSY TODAY ISSUED A STATEMENT SAYING THAT SOLE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE WAR RESTS ON GERMAN SHOULDERS.

Germany stands before the world branded as a warlike aggressor.

In spite of Hitler's statement to the contrary, German planes are not confining their bombing raids to military objectives.—Reuter.

WILL ACCEPT LONDON, YESTERDAY. HITLER HAS REPLIED TO ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL REGARDING AIR BOMBARDMENTS.

He says he agrees with the appeal and that he has already instructed his air force to bomb military objectives only. Germany will abide by this, providing opposing air forces do the same.

Great Britain, France, Poland and Italy have already announced their intention to refrain from the bombing of civilian populations.—Reuter.

FIRST ATROCITY STORY Berlin, Yesterday.

The German news agency protests against reports that German planes are using gas and incendiary bombs in Poland.

"This is the first atrocity story," it says, and recalls Hitler's statement that the Nazi air force had been instructed to attack only military objectives.

The agency warns those "who have no faith in the humanitarian ideals of war to expect nothing better from Germany."—Reuter.

SIX TIMES BOMBED London, Yesterday.

The Polish Embassy stated this afternoon that Warsaw has been bombed six times so far to-day by Nazi planes.

Fighting of a most serious nature continues on the whole length of the front.

A Paris report says that 100 Nazi planes have been brought down by the Poles, while 500 Germans were taken prisoner in one engagement.—Reuter.

WESTERPLATE HELD Warsaw, Yesterday.

An official communiqué states that three attacks on Westerplatte, near Danzig, have been repulsed.

An evacuation train near Kutnau was machine-gunned and bombed.

The Catholic church at Grohno, 150 miles north-east of Warsaw, as well as the Russian church, was damaged in a severe air action.

Gdynia and seventeen other towns besides Warsaw have been bombed.

The bearing of Warsaw civilians during the first raiding day has been exemplary. Resolute calm prevailed during the raids.

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Poland.—Reuter.

100 TANKS PUT OUT OF ACTION In a Warsaw communiqué issued at 12.30 p.m. to-day it was stated that in one battle, 100 German tanks had been put out of action.

German planes shot down so far now total 34.

A German communiqué at noon claims that the offensive is continuing and that a number of Polish aeroplanes and aerodrome have been destroyed.

The aerodrome at Radom, 60 miles from Warsaw, the same communiqué claims, was "successfully bombed."

A Polish plane dropped a number of bombs near Breslau and caused a certain amount of material damage. "There were no victims."

Two of the four Germans arrested when their plane crashed in flames were badly injured.

No great damage has been caused to Warsaw, despite the German air raids, and the air raid precautions department worked perfectly.

In Berlin, it is officially stated

QUEEN AT H.Q. OF A.R.P.

London, Yesterday. The Queen drove from Buckingham Palace this afternoon and paid a visit to Westminster A.R.P. headquarters.

Her Majesty also visited other A.R.P. stations in the district and chatted with the workers.—Reuter.

NAZI BULLYING, CHICANERY AND BAD MANNERS

London, Yesterday. THE PROMPTITUDE with which the Government has published the texts of the Notes exchanged with Hitler is warmly commended in the press.

Newspapers in their comment note the abrupt nature of the check to the continuance of exchanges which occurred when on August 29, on the model of the Schuschnigg interview at Berchtesgaden, the demand was made that a Polish emissary was to be produced in Berlin before midnight on August 30 armed with full powers not to negotiate but to conclude "negotiations" on terms which Germany herself would draw up and present.

GALLANT POLISH RESISTANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
FIGHTING CONTINUES

London, Yesterday. A communication received in London this afternoon from the Polish Embassy in Paris says that fighting continues at various points on the front.

German air attacks are increasing in intensity.—Reuter.

GDYNIA BOMBARDED Helsinki, Yesterday.

According to unconfirmed reports the German fleet is bombarding Gdynia.—Reuter.

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SMALL NATIONS IN CONFERENCE. The conference between the seven small Powers at Brussels. They discussed their position in regard to the European situation. Photo shows—Left to right: M. Bock (Grand Duchy of Luxembourg), M. Piarlot (President of Conference), M. Bandelar (Sweden), M. Koht (Norway), M. Munch (Denmark), M. Erkko (Finland) and M. Van Kleefen (Holland) at the opening of the conference.

*It's
the
wool
that
counts*

It was "he" who really started me. Cooltiping . . . He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear . . . and so awfully fit and all that . . .

So when he started swearing by some smoken which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture" . . . Even our family Doc. admires my "umpteen per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
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COOL TIPT

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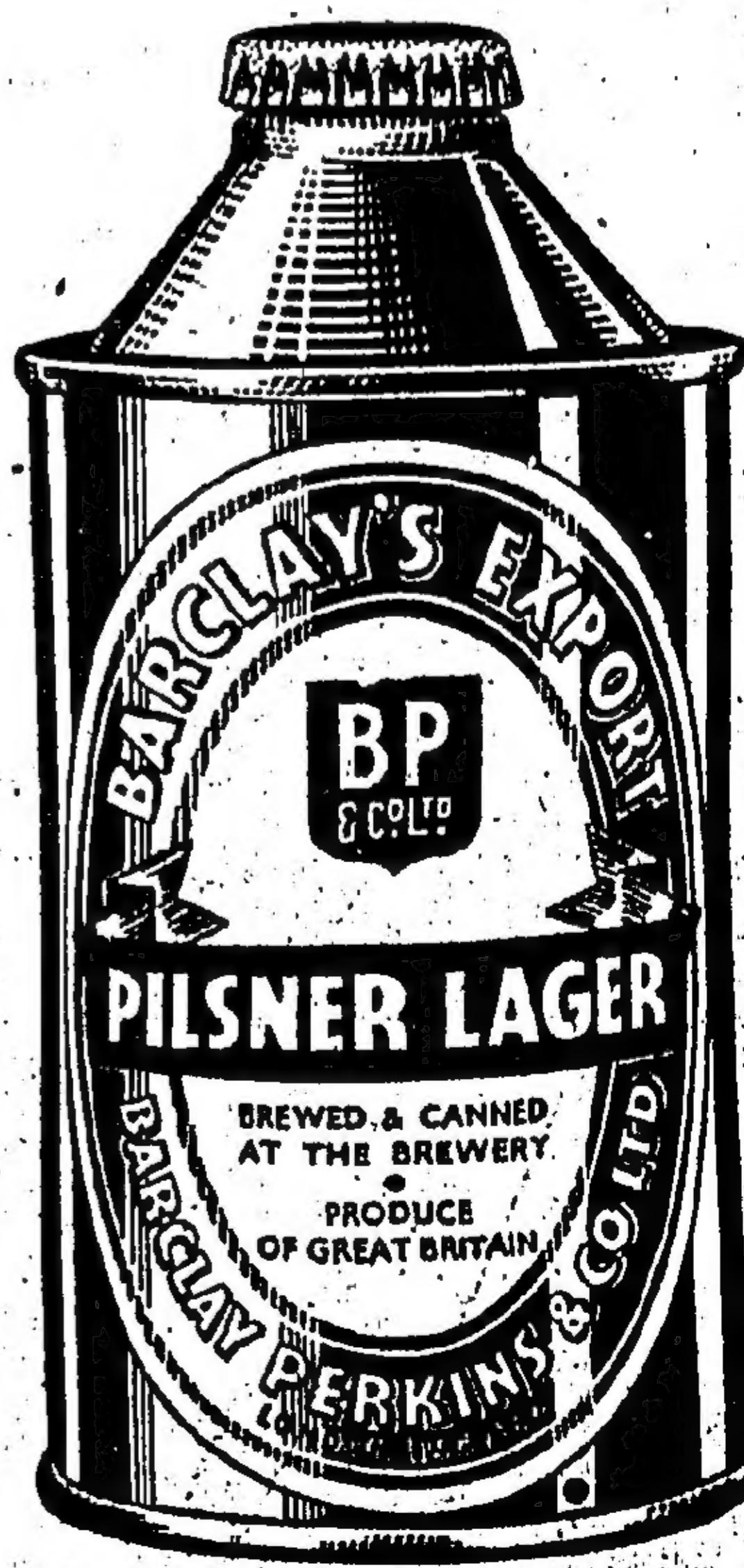
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Desert Madness

"NO!" said Captain Le Sage. "Sergeant-Major Brille is not what you think him at all."

"I have known him since he was a recruit, and I can tell you are authoritatively that he is not mad. He is not a maniac, he is not a drunkard; nor is he brutal; and definitely he is not insubordinate."

"Perhaps you'd tell me what he is, then, sir," smiled Lieutenant Andre Tabouille.

"Well, he's a victim of Oriental diseases, a man who has had every form of fever and illness to which the flesh is heir."

"And I'll tell you another thing, my lad, I have known him carry on, in command of post, with a temperature that was never below a hundred—usually over 102, and sometimes 104. He's done things when he ought to have been on a stretcher that would have been highly creditable to men in the pink of condition. Half his time he's a crook and a cripple; he's a grumbler, a prouter, and a surly old dog. He's also a hero."

"Well, you can depend on him. There's no more dependable man in the battalion, nor in the whole Legion. Nevertheless, since you've made a complaint against him, I'll have him on the mat."

"Young fool," growled Captain Le Sage, as Lieutenant Tabouille saluted and left the tent.

"Orderly!" he shouted, and his orderly stepped smartly into the tent and saluted. "Tell Sergeant-Major Brille I should like a word with him."

"He's behaving very funny now," observed the young officer.

"So you'd be, if you had his medical history, not to mention his experiences in half a hundred tropical holes. . . . In what way is he behaving queerly?"

"Well, his manner. . . ."

"Don't you worry about his manner, or his manners. If ever you are in a tight place, with the odds a hundred to one against you, you pray to have Sergeant-Major Brille there with you. What was wrong with his manner?"

"Well, as you said just now, surely. Almost insolent. All but insubordinate. If one were choosing words carefully, one might even say threatening."

"H'm. You must have put his back up."

"Well, I'd like to put it down again. After all, one's an officer. . . ."

"And he is a magnificent soldier with a blameless record and unique experience. I've known him for more years than you have weeks. Possibly he has got a touch of nerves."

"Well, it's a pretty bad excuse to other ranks, and if one can depend on one's sergeant-major. . . ."

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"So you'd be, if you had his medical history, not to mention his experiences in half a hundred tropical holes. . . . In what way is he behaving queerly?"

Should he call him back and really treat him to the rough side of his tongue for going off like that, without saluting?

No. He had given him a pretty severe telling-off, and had put him under arrest. He'd send for him again when he had time to cool off, and talk to him as man to man, for his soul's sake, and what was more important, for his career's sake.

He had never known him to drink to excess, and he did not think he was drinking now. Perhaps he had some bad news from home, if he had got a home. Perhaps Tabouille had been riding him; a cocksure young man who was liable to think that a young officer showed his mettle if he rough-rodged a sergeant-major in front of his men.

Discipline must be maintained, of course. Discipline, which is the life-blood of the army, the very air which it breathes, and without which it must decay and rot and die, must be rigid, as a rifle-barrel; but a good officer can temper justice with mercy.

Poor old Brille. . . .

Hullo; what was this? A sound of running feet. Greffier, Kramm, Wicking, rushing swiftly towards his tent. A shout from the leading man, Greffier: "Look out, sir! Look out! Sergeant-major's loading his revolver, and shouting that he's going to shoot you dead!"

Captain Le Sage took his cigarette case from the side pocket of his tunic.

"Don't run about this camp like a mad dog," he said quietly. "Don't shout. And don't address me with out-hatting, coming to attention, and saluting."

"But, sir. . . . " cried Kramm.

"Silence. Dismiss. Go away. Do you hear me?"

"But, sir. . . ."

"Be off!"

Captain Le Sage rose to his feet, took his cap and cane, and went from his tent, followed by the men who had rushed to warn him—this presumably having appealed to them as a more desirable course of action than assaulting and seizing the sergeant-major, a terrible breach of discipline, particularly terrible when the sergeant-major, trembling with rage, was fumblingly loading his revolver.

Tapping his riding boot with his cane, Captain Le Sage walked in the direction of the sergeant-major's tent. As he approached it Sergeant Brille dashed out, saw Captain Le Sage and levelled the revolver straight at his breast, and at less than six paces range.

The sergeant-major was a crack revolver shot, and the hand that had trembled was now steady.

"Oh, by the way, sergeant-major," said Captain Le Sage speaking precisely, as he always did when addressing him, "I have just heard that you are going to shoot me."

"Would that hammer never fall?"

Would he have the ghost of a chance if he sprang at the man? No. The slightest movement would be plain, simple suicide.

"I don't think it should be done out here—not where your action might be seen by your subordinates. You would be the first to admit that it is prejudicial to discipline for a company sergeant-major to shoot his captain. In public, I mean; before the men. And there are several approaching now. (Stand back, Greffier, you damned fool. Don't move!)

When that has to be done, it should be done decently, privately and without setting a bad example. Isn't that so? Come, come, now, Sergeant-Major Brille. Isn't that so? You are a very senior non-commissioned officer and should know. Of course you do. Well, then—come along to my tent. That's the proper place for it to be done. Follow me."

And Captain Le Sage turned his back upon the man who was taking aim at his heart. As the target over his foresight moved, a look of annoyance crossed the sergeant-major's face, the sort of look it would have worn at the rifle range when just as he was about to press the trigger of his rifle and win another cup, a fly settled on the bullet-hole across which he was concentrating on the foresight and the bull's-eye.

He lowered his revolver and mechanically, almost subconsciously, followed the man whose orders he had obeyed ten thousand times.

"Go away—you gaping, goggling mulen," growled Le Sage beneath his breath as he passed the men who had warned him and others who had been attracted to the spot by the unusual sight of a non-commissioned officer presenting his revolver at the breast of the commandant.

Strolling on, Captain Le Sage reached his tent, stood aside and, with the manner of one who assumes that whatever he suggests will be done as a matter of course, motioned the sergeant-major to enter before him.

"Sit down, Brille," he said, indicating his own chair and sealing him self on the bed.

The sergeant-major obeyed, and sat staring dully at the revolver in his hand. His hand was again shaking.



"He levelled the revolver straight at the captain's breast."

"Now then, on to the bed with you," he said. "The sergeant-major obeyed, lay down on the bed, buried his face in the pillow, and burst into tears."

Drawing up his chair beside the bed, Captain Le Sage patted the heavy shoulders of the stricken old soldier.

"There, there, my old friend," he said. "I know all about it. You nearly shot me to-day—and it's not so long since I nearly shot myself! Fact, I know all about it. . . . Now you are not to get off that bed until I order you to do so. Understand?"

Sergeant-Major Brille, man of iron, feared as well as respected by every soldier in the company, turned his head, raised his face from the pillow, seized his captain's hand and pressed it to his lips.

To all who are rightly disgusted at such exhibitions of heroics and emotionalism, it will be learned with regret that the story is absolutely true.

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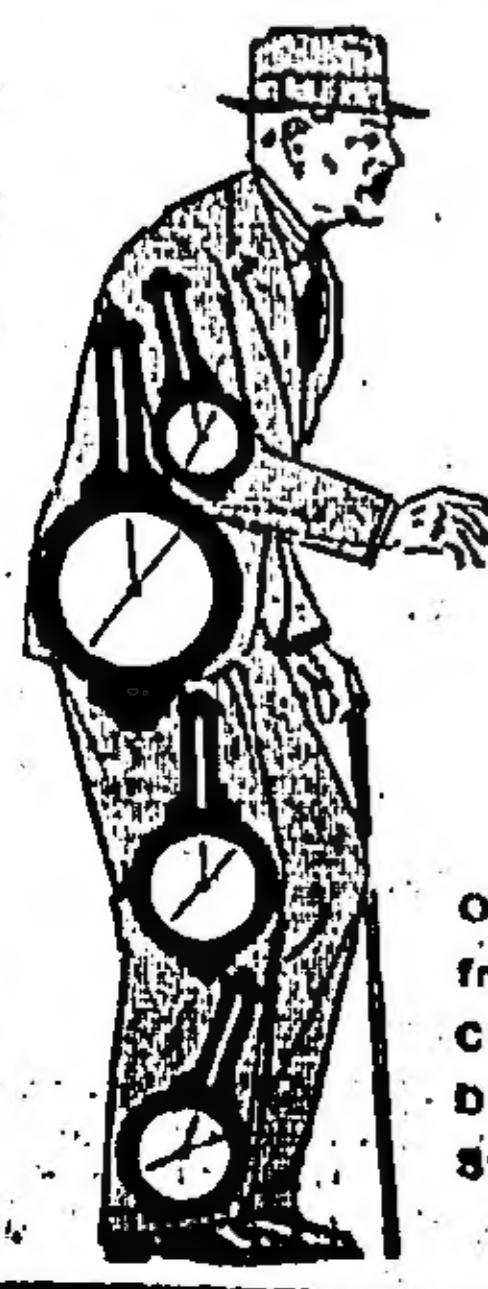
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My Commonplace Book

By The Very Rev.
W.R. INGE, D.D.

I HAVE just reached the last page of the Commonplace Book which I have kept for more than 50 years. It seems to me such good reading that I am tempted, for a change, to make some extracts from it, all of them relating to religion and politics, the two subjects on which it is most important that we should think rightly, and on which we are most carried away by passion and prejudice.

The following are the thoughts of various wise men on Religion:

"Let mental culture continue always to progress; let the natural sciences continue to grow in depth and breadth, and the human intellect to expand as it may, it will never go beyond the elevation and moral culture of Christianity as it shines forth in the Gospels." [Goethe.]

"He that takes away reason to make way for revelation puts out the light of both." [Locke.]

"The reasonableness of a religion consists in the belief in its doctrines tending naturally and directly to form the character which it recommends." [Erskine of Lathlain.]

The only argument for human immortality in the Gospels is in the words of Christ, "God is not the God of the dead but of the living." St. Augustine gives this in seven words, *Quod Deo non perit sibi non perit.*"

A motto for the Bishop's study is: "Peter stood and warmed himself." Virgil on Disendowment: "Duc agnos prenderes, et prima placita suntu."

"Mr. Watts did not endeavour to assist his eloquence by any gesticulations, for as no corporeal actions have my correspondence with theological truth, he did not see how they could enforce it." [Samuel Johnson.]

Lord Clarendon on the Anglican clergy in the seventeenth century, "They understand the least and take the worst measure of human affairs of all mankind that can write and read."

"That the glory of this world is in the end appearances leaves the world more glorious, if we feel it is a show of some fuller splendour. But the sensuous curtain is a deception and a cheat if it hides some colourless movement of atoms, some spectral wraith of impalpable abstractions, some uncouth ballet of bloodless categories." [F. H. Bradley.]

"We have definite evidence that the character of St. Francis corresponds exactly with the portrait which has come down to us. Francis has always been one of my strongest reasons for believing that Jesus was very nearly such as he is depicted for us in the Synoptic Gospels." [Renan.]

"In modern religion an idol has been made of easy amiability, and for the entralling spectacle of God as Father men have substituted a pretty picture of the eternal grandmother." [J. N. Flagg.] In the same stern and stormy figure of Christ has been watered down into a soft and gentle picture.

Theodore Beza to Henry of Navarre: "Sir, it belongs to the Church of God, in whose name I speak, to endure blows and not to inflict them. But it will please your Majesty to remember that the Church is an arm that has worn out many hammers."

Catholic Education! "To pour truth into the mind and seal it up in perpetuity." [Newman.] No wonder that Amiel said: "From Catholicism there is no return, any more than from the loss of virility."

The extracts which follow are political. It will be gathered that my sympathies are rather Whiggish. "Legislation against private property may have a specious appearance of benevolence; men listen readily to it and are easily induced to believe that in some wonderful manner everybody will become everybody's friend, especially when someone is heard denouncing the evils now existing in States, which are said to arise out of the possession of private property. These evils, however, are due to a very different cause—the wickedness of human nature." [Aristotle.] Bishop Creighton once said: "Socialism will be possible only when we are all perfect, and then it will not be necessary."

"Industry will languish, idleness will increase, if men have nothing to fear or to hope from themselves. Everyone will look comfortably for assistance from others. They will be lazy themselves, and a burden to us." [The Emperor Tiberius in Tacitus.]

"I have never understood the subtle distinctions, constantly repeated, on the different forms of government. I know, only two, the good and the bad—the good, which at present do not exist, and the bad, in which the whole art is, by different means, to transfer the money of the government into the pockets of the ruling class." [Hesiod.]

"No sagacious man will long retain his sagacity if he lives exclusively among reformers and progressive people, without periodically returning into the settled system of things, to correct himself by a new observation from the old standpoint." [Nathaniel Hawthorne.]

"The divine right of majorities is the illegitimate offspring of the divine right of kings." [Horner Lee, an American.]

"I fear that the work of the twentieth century will consist in taking out of the waste-paper basket a multitude of excellent ideas which the nineteenth century has heedlessly thrown into it."

[Renan.]

"The future is a convenient place in which to store our dreams." [Anatole France.]

"Gunpowder killed feudalism; ink will kill modern society." [Napoleon.]

"The airplane, and machine-gun have restored to the few their military supremacy over the many which they lost by the coming of gunpowder, and the populations controlled by sheer force are to-day far greater and more important than fifty years ago." [F. Schiller.]

"I begin by telling what I want; I can always find pedants to prove my rights." [Frederick the Great.]

"Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon will and appetite is placed somewhere; and the less there is of it within the more there must be without." [Burke.]

It was said of an English statesman that he never deviated from the narrow path which divides right from wrong.

"Politicians should be men of first-rate ability and second-rate ideals." [Bagehot.]

"We are glad to have God on our side to maul our enemies, when we cannot do it ourselves." [Dryden.]

"Government presents only one problem, the discovery of a trustworthy anthropometric method." [G. B. Shaw.]

"Nothing in politics is so intractable as a band of zealots, conscious that they are in a minority, yet armed by accident with the powers of a majority." [John Morley.]

"Muir's 'Kapital' is an obsolete economic text-book which I know to be not only scientifically erroneous but without interest or application for the modern world." [J. M. Keynes.]

"Materialism is the auxiliary doctrine of every tyranny. To crush the spiritual human man by specialising him to create not human beings but wheels for the great social machine, to enslave the soul to things, to de-personalise man, is the dominant tendency of our epoch." [Amiel, in 1925. What prescience this lonely thinker shows!]

BRIDGE NOTES

WATCH THIS

By ELY CULBERTSON

NORTH

S—K Q J 4
H—7 5
D—A 10 6 5
C—9 4 3

WEST

S—A 6
H—K J 9 4 3 2
D—K 9 7 2
C—K

EAST

S—8 5 3 2
H—10 6
D—J 4 3
C—Q 10 8 7

SOUTH

S—10 9 7
H—A Q 8
D—Q 8
C—A J 6 5 2

West North East South

1 heart 1 spade Pass 2 r'trump

Pass 3 no trump All pass

West's opening heart bid was fully justified. True, he had his two and one-half honour tricks only by virtue of his plus values, but with a six card suit a pass would have been unduly conservative. North's one spade overcall was justified, not vulnerable, and South, with about three honour tricks, including two heart stoppers, made the strong bid of two no trump. Since this was in response to an over-call instead of an original bid, it was not absolutely forcing. But North, with reasonable solidity in his four card spade suit and a diamond suit that might be established, chose to go to game rather than "hang" one short.

West, convinced that all the high cards were in South's hand, shied away from that suit, to open the deuce of diamonds. It was an unfortunate [bad] decision. Dummy ducked and East's jack went to the queen. The spade ten was then laid down, and West won. West, persisting with his first thought, laid down the diamond nine, so that if declarer had the blank eight at this stage, it would be covered. Dummy's diamond ten won, and a low club then was led. East deliberately put in the eight spot and declarer, fearing that the seven was in West's hand, could not afford to duck since, if East's eight held, a heart would be led through the A-Q. At this point declarer's main idea was to duck a couple of clubs into the non-danger hand. West, to that end, he played the jack, and West's blank king won. West returned the diamond king. Dummy's ace won and declarer then resumed his plan to establish clubs. He found it necessary, however, to use the ace on the next lead and, when West showed out, the club suit had to be abandoned. But this was merely a temporary setback. The spade suit was run off and dummy's low diamond was put to the excellent use of throwing West on lead. Obviously, West had to return a heart up to the major tenace, thus giving declarer two heart tricks and his contract, with three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and one club.

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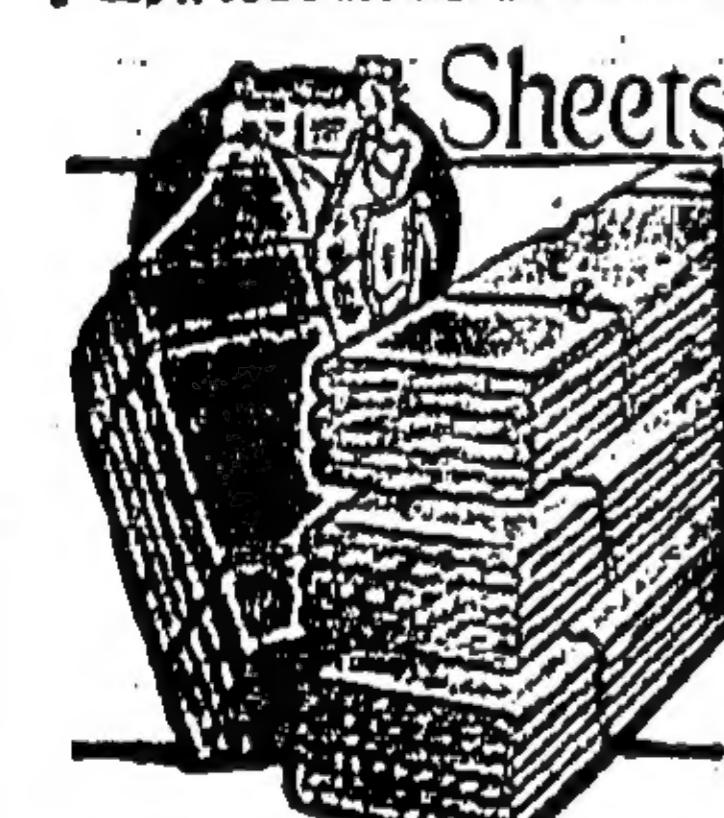


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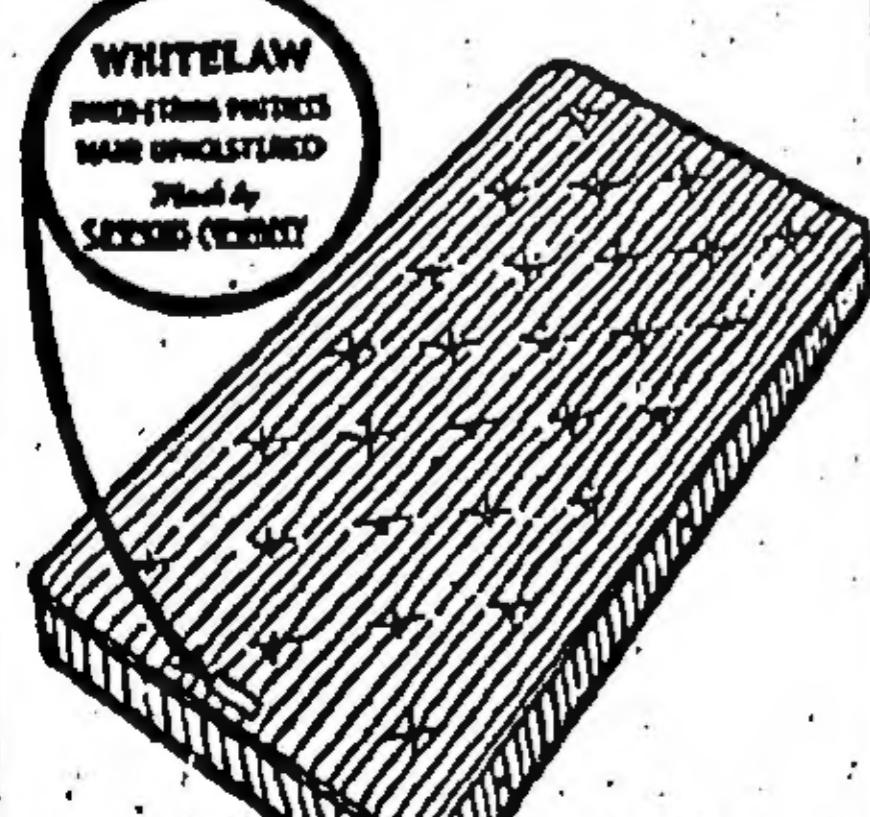


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WHITEAWAY'S — HONG KONG

FRANCE CANNOT STAND BY Stirring Speech By M. Daladier To Chamber



The arrival and departure of boy messengers with telegrams at No. 10 Downing Street.

GERMAN EMBASSY BARRED IN

London, Yesterday.
The main gates of the German Embassy in London have been bolted and barred, and all enquiries have to be made at the entrance to the passport office.

This morning, the Charge d'Affaires, took an early morning walk in St. James' Park.—Reuter.

PETROL RATION FOR FARMERS

London, Yesterday.
The Ministry of Agriculture announces that arrangements have been made for large supplies of tractors, machinery, oil, etc., to meet the needs of farmers. In most cases, there is already an ample reserve.

Farmers will get rations of petrol

CRISIS ITEMS FROM ALL QUARTERS

TAXI DRIVERS TO FIGHT FIRES

London, Yesterday.
Three thousand London taxi drivers have joined the L.C.C. Auxiliary Fire Service, and it is expected that their intimate knowledge of the city will prove invaluable. Their taxis will be used to pull the trailers used by the A.F.S.

The metropolitan Police War Reserve reported, to-day, to Scotland Yard and divisional stations. A reserve of 20,000 men is now available for normal policing duties if required. — Reuter.

FOOD PRICES STABILISED

London, Yesterday.
It is announced that Friday's food prices will be fixed as the standard.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS U.S.

Washington, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt is to address the people of the United States on the situation to-morrow night.—Reuter

FRENCH COINS DECISION

Paris, Yesterday.
The French silver 5, 10 and 20 franc coins are to be withdrawn and notes issued in their stead. A decree is to be issued shortly fixing the dates after which the silver coins will no longer be legal tender.

M. Daladier, the French Minister of Finance, — Reuter.

WAR RISK RATES UP AGAIN

London, Yesterday.
War risk rates outside the War Risks Pool have been raised by 50 per cent, both for outward and inward rates, from the present schedule.

The increase applies to all additional premium. — Reuter.

ITALIANS ON WAY HOME

Brussels, Yesterday.
Three thousand Italians have arrived in Brussels from France.

Italian families evacuated from the Maginot Line area in France are to be transported with Belgian assistance to Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET SESSION

Moscow, Yesterday.
The fourth extraordinary session of the Supreme Soviet Council has concluded its deliberations, unanimously passing the agricultural law and the general conscription measure.—Trans-Ocean.

K.L.M. SUSPENDED

London, Yesterday.
The K.L.M. has suspended from to-day its service to the Netherlands East Indies.—Reuter.

POLISH PARLIAMENT

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The Polish Parliament has been summoned for a special meeting.—Trans-Ocean.

MOSCOW AND HITLER SPEECH

Moscow, Yesterday.
Hitler's Reichstag speech, of which a brief summary was given over Radio Moscow, was published in full in this morning's newspapers.

Prominence is given to Hitler's references to the Soviet-German pact, which are quoted verbatim.—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER DECREES AMNESTY

Berlin, Yesterday.
An amnesty has been decreed by Hitler for members of the German armed forces. Under the decree all penalties of imprisonment or confinement, not exceeding six months, are remitted except in the case of common criminals, mutineers and similar offenders.—Trans-Ocean.

WARSAW PRECAUTION

Warsaw, Yesterday.
All payments except those on current account have been suspended until further notice by the Police Ministry of Finance.—Trans-Ocean.

BURCKHARDT ESCORT

Kaunas, Yesterday.
Dr. Burckhardt, League of Nations High Commissioner in Danzig, said to-day that he had been given two hours to leave the Free City.

He was escorted out of Danzig, he said, by agents of the Gestapo (Nazi secret police). — Reuter.

SWISS SHOW CLOSED DOWN

Zurich, Yesterday.
The Swiss National Exhibition, which opened in May and was to run till the end of October, has been closed in view of Switzerland's general mobilisation.—Trans-Ocean.

AMBASSADOR RELIEVED

Moscow, Yesterday.
The Soviet Ambassador in Berlin has been relieved of his post, and a new envoy will leave immediately for Berlin.—Trans-Ocean.

BURCKHARDT IN LITHUANIA

London, Yesterday.
Professor Burckhardt, the League Commissioner for Danzig, and his party have arrived in Lithuania, and are believed to be on their way to London. — Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN TO STAY

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen are remaining at Buckingham Palace for the time being. — Reuter.

TERRITORIALS IN ULSTER

London, Yesterday.
Immediate steps are being taken to effect the proposals made by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, for the formation of additional territorial units in Northern Ireland.—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL AFTER ALL

Contrary to earlier reports, League Football matches were played at Home to-day. Following are the results, as cabled by Reuter:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	v	Sunderland	2
Blackburn	2	Everton	1
Blackpool	3	Wolves	1
Bolton	3	Portsmouth	0
Brentford	1	Huddersfield	0
Charlton	2	Manchester U.	0
Derby	1	Villa	0
Grimsby	2	Preston	0
Leeds	0	Sheffield U.	1
Liverpool	1	Chelsea	0
Middlesbrough	2	Stoke	2
	1	Late start.	

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Burnley	0
Bradford	2	Millwall	2
Coventry	4	Barnsley	2
Fulham	1	Luton	0
Manchester C.	2	Chesterfield	0
Newcastle	0	Swansea	1
Notts F.	0	Newport	0
Wednesday	0	Plymouth	1
Southampton	3	Bury	0
West Bromwich	2	Spurs	4
West Ham	0	Leicester	2
	1	Late start.	

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	10	Northampton	0
Bristol C.	3	Brighton	0
Cardiff	2	Notts C.	4
Crystal P.	3	Bristol R.	0
Ipswich	1	Norwich	1
Port Vale	0	Exeter C.	1
Reading	1	Southend	2
Swindon	2	Aldershot	2
Torquay	0	Mansfield	2
Walsall	1	Queen's P.R.	0
Watford	1	Clapton	1
	2	Oldham	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	2	Bradford C.	2
Carlisle	2	Stockport	0
Chester	2	Tranmere	0
Crewe	0	Hartlepools	1
Falkirk	1	Wrexham	3
Hibernian	4	Gateshead	3
Motherwell	4	Newcastle	2
Partick	1	York	0
St. Johnstone	3	Rotherham	2
St. Mirren	4	Darlington	1
Third Lanark	1	Hull	1
	1	Rangers	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Arbroath	1	Kilmarnock	2
Ayr	1	Hamilton	0
Celtic	1	Clyde	0
Falkirk	2	Queen's O.S.	5
Hibernian</			